Stocks steady. Bonds easy. Curb lower.

Foreign exchange quiet. Cotton improved.

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Wheat lower. Corn easy.

JAPANESE HER **BIG GUNS** BOMBARD SUCHOW

> stillery Attack on Rail Junction Begun by Batteries Set Up in Fengchwang Mountains, Few Miles Away.

OTHER INVADING FORCES CLOSING IN

Chinese Soldiers and Civilians Fleeing Southeast, Only Avenue of Escape From Nearly Encircled City.

SHANGHAI, May 17.-Japanese rtillery has begun bombardment of uchow, the Central China railway function that has been the objective of five months of heavy fighting, a Japanese communique said

Big Japanese guns, moved up by a column approaching from the outhwest, began pounding the city's defenses from the Fengchwang Mountains, a few miles

reported within firing distance of Suchow, center of the desperate defense of the Lunghai Railway corridor running east and west through Central China.
The Japanese said Chinese sol-

diers as well as civilians, were flee-ing in disorder to the southeast, the only avenue remaining for escape from the nearly encircled city. Planes, Tanks Join in Attack.

Japanese declared that throughout the Suchow area their airlanes, tanks and guns were battering the Chinese into "a state of piti-

Chinese reports, however, disputd Japanese accounts. Foreign military experts expressed belief that the thinness of the encircling Japanese lines west and southwest of Suchow gave most of the Chinese Suchow gave most of the Chinese Suchow gave account.

Tientsin-Pukow railway south of Suchow. A force of 10,000 Chinese SCOTTISH PEER SELLS PART was reported "crushed" by iding Japanese war planes while west wall in midafternoon and that

Japanese Infantry Moving Up. Japanese infantry was said to be

visions retreated westward from the Suchow area before the Lung-

Changching, eight miles west of while another force, adncing from the northwest, was 11 miles of the city.

The Japanese came within strik-ing distance of the Chinese stronging both north and south of the

The Chinese forces which fought off the invaders for two months in the Taierhchwang-Pihsien sector were reported to be retreating toward Suchow. Pursuing Japanere troops were said to be atbesieged rail junction.

Other Forces Closing In. now were fighting at Hangles to the north, at gkow, 33 miles to the we and Kuchen, 70 miles to the south. Two hundred Japanese planes iropped bombs on Chinese positions out the battle area.

squadrons dropped more to bombs on villages east of ow, while others bombed the al railway zone in relays and degunned Chinese troops.

nese columns also closed in Lunghai from its eastern us all the way to Kweiteh, es wast of Suehen.

CLEVELAND JOBLESS OCCUPY CITY COUNCIL CHAMBER

Leaders Say Sit-down Protest Will Continue Until "Regular Relief" Is Resumed -Legislature Meets.

clients held the City Council Cham-ber today in a sit-down protest which spokesmen said would con-tinue "until regular relief orders

Their occupancy of the chamber came after a tumultuous council session last night attended by approximately 1000 of the city's 87,000 direct relief dependents. The sit-down group, numbering about 150, sent a telegram to Gov. Martin L. Davey asserting the Ohio relief situation was a "national

Municipal Safety Director Eliot Ness ordered police posted in and near the Chamber with instructions not to molest the demonstrators.

The Council, in the latest of a series of emergency measures, dustrial Organization, disputed the transferred \$80,000 from the general city fund as a stop-gap approeral city fund as a stop-gap appropriation to meet relief costs until day," he said. "That's slow starvanext Monday. This sum was taken bly will promptly provide new relief legislation."

ty the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, May 17.—Relief obtained the floor at the Councillents held the City Council Chamsession and demanded that the city's sinking fund be made avail-able for relief. "I say to hell with the bonder indebtedness, and feed the people,

Mayor Burton pleaded for patience. He said:
"The sinking fund was set aside

for one purpose only by the people. The people still make the laws and this council and administration cannot abrogate them."
"No one in the city will starve,"

it means taking all the city's money for relief operations."

A. E. Stevenson, executive secretary of the Cleveland Industrial Council of the Committee for In-

from city departments in the hope,
Mayor Harold H. Burton said,
"that the General (State) Assemconduct a sit-down demonstration until the Legislature had acted to Bernard V. McGroarty, chairman relieve the crisis.

FOR CHICAGO NEEDY

Cut Off From Funds.

Any action to alleviate distress

to furnish the 91,000 persons i

modities Corporation.

Such fare, Lyons said, woul

prove an inadequate diet. He added: "There are too many starchy

tatoes, rice and potato flour. Ther

is a small quantity of butter."

He planned to continue emerg

ency medical service and to sel

chase of milk. Each child under

The Renters' Court also move

was depleted during the first four

INGREDIENTS OF BREAD DOWN

Federal Investigation.

unchanged while the cost of ingredients has declined.

He reported an 8.9 cents a po

average price reached last year-and since unchanged—was the

dient prices are at the lowest average since 1933.

RETAIL PRICE UNCHANGED

ners' Counsel for Agricul Administration Suggests

UNSETTLED, LIKELY SHOWERS TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES. 58 9 a. m. 58 10 a. m. 59 11 a. m. 59 12 noon 59 1 p. m. 60 2 p. m. 62 3 p. m.

HANDS ON

Pennsylvania

Official forec for St. Louis and vicinity: Unsettled tonight and to-morrow, probably showers and hun-

derstorms; not much change in Missouri: Unsettled, showers and local thunderstorms tonight or

tomorrow; somemorrow in central and west portions. Illinois: Unsettomorrow, show-ers and local thun-

The Japanese also reported 50,00 Chinese were in full retreat
from Suhsien, which had been the
main resistance center on the

Stage of the Mississippi at St.
Louis, 15:2 feet, a fall of 0.3; at
Grafton, Ill., 10.9 feet, a rise of 0.2;
the Missouri at St. Charles, 17.2
feet, a fall of 0.9.

Marquess of Bute Keeps Two Castles at Cardiff, Wales, Disposes of Shopping Centers and Docks.

By the Associated Press.
CARDIFF, Wales, May 17.—One was apparent. Casualties among of the largest real estate deals ever strations inside the city recorded in Great Britain was effected today when the Marquess of Bute sold a considerable portion of this Welsh metropolis for a figure Neither the purchaser nor the actual price was disclosed, but the property included residential dis-

he Chinese central army's best di- tricts, shopping centers and docks. aside a small amount for the pur tish family which has long owned 2 will be allowed one quart a day hai railway was cut, thus escaping large estates in Wales, especially the rapidly contracting Japanese in Cardiff, which has a population ially while those between 2 and 12 will of 223,648.

Japanese said one of their col-mans had occupied the village of dences here, Cardiff Castle, in the the crisis by extending the eviction center of the city, and Caerphilly

DAVE BECK'S UNION ACCUSED OF PRICE-FIXING IN SEATTL

Fuel Dealers Sue Teamsters' Offi-\$154,000.

SEATTLE, May 17.—Dave D. Beck, organizer for the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers of America, several other union of-ficers and 29 Seattle fuel whole-salers, were named defendants in a \$154,000 damage complaint filed by 27 retail fuel dealers yesterday. The complaint charged a conspiracy last July 1 not to sell fuel to any merchant refusing to retail it at the price fixed by the defendants.

U. S. PROTEST MADE TO TOKIO Envoy Demands That Americans Be Allowed to Return to Nanking. By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, May 17.-United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew protested to Foreign Minister Koki Hirota today that Americans be allowed to return to Nanking homes

The "gross margin" between bakers' material cost and the selling price of bread, he said, was a cent

and businesses.

The Americans left Nanking during the Japanese push into the city last December. Japanese control was submitting his data to Secretransportation from Shanghai and tary of Agriculture Wallace for elsewhere to Nanking and thus far transmittal to the Department of

TRAINS COLLIDE: 6 KILLED, 40 HURT

Crash of Crowded Carriers in Tunnel Under Victoria Embankment.

SOME OF VICTIMS TRAPPED FOR HOURS

Charing Cross Station, in Former Deputy Was Senate Heart of City, Is Converted Into an Emergency Hospital.

LONDON, May 17.—Six persons were killed and 40 or more were injured today in a rear-end crash between two crowded subway trains and a panic in the under-ground tunnel under Victoria Emankment.

The wreck was the worst in the Some of the victims were trapped

BEANS, RICE, POTATOES for hours in the wreckage after an eastbound train smashed into the rear of another between the busy Temple and Charing Cross stations. Forty firemen and policemen work ed for two and a half hours to ex tricate four passengers from the first and third class coaches.

Passengers told of the jarring im pact of the crash, followed by blind Inadequate, Says Relief Official ing showers of sparks in the pitch black tunnel. of Diet Available for 91,000

Charing Cross station, in the heart f London, was turned into an emergency hospital. Dozens of doctors, nurses and stretcher bearers rushed y the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 17.—Some 91,000 cHICAGO, May 17.—Some 91,000
persons, cut off the relief check
list when funds approached exhaustion, are looking forward reluctantly to a diet of beans, rice,
potatoes and flour.
"I can do nothing more," stated
Leo M. Lyons, executive secretary
of the Illinois Emergency Relief
Commission. "All plans are completed to close relief stations in

pleted to close relief stations in Chicago tonight." K. C. Norman Birkett, who was attorney for the Duchess of Windsor during her divorce proceedings against Ernest Simpson, struggled out of one coach. He said "everyne announced, must be taken by the Gov. Henry Horner has promised none will starve but he deferred an one in my compartment was badly

announcement as to when the State shaken." One passenger in the first train Legislature will be called into spe-cial session to consider solution of cial session to consider solution of the problem.

Pickets began taking posts at relief stations late today. Pickets of the Dilicolor Western of

the Illinois Workers' Alliance appeared at several stations. Some "I was flung off my feet. Our told officials they intended to camp there until "something is done."
Some carried banners reading: "Tax the rich to feed the poor." "Against any increase in the sales tax."

Live stiding of they feet. Our guard had a broken leg, and we helped him down. The driver of the oncoming train had a miraculous escape, for he didn't seem hurt."

Lyons estimated 34,000 of Chicago's 93,000 relief families would CORONER'S VERDICT OF SUICIDE receive no financial aid this month. IN ROBERT W. POWELL'S DEATH Arrangements were made, however 84-Year-Old Bachelor Who Shot former class with food stuffs sup-plied by the Federal Surplus Com-Himself Left \$200,000

Charity. A Coroner's verdict of suicide was returned today in the death of Robert W. Powell, 84-year-old bachelor, 501 Clara avenue, who as counsel for the former deputy ended his life by shooting himself after the latter had said, "I reckor Sunday, leaving an estate of more

than \$200,000 which ultimately will go to charity.

was on the floor near him. Chicago receives \$1,900,000 a month for relief purposes as its share of the State sales tax. But After their deaths the principal is to be divided equally between the St. Louis Altenheim and Bethesda General Hospital. The two charithe city's needs totaled \$3,600,000 a month. A city appropriation of \$5,500,000 was designed to cover the deficiency for 1938, but this sum ties are to receive without delay

the residue of the estate.
Officers of both institutions expressed gratification today at Powell's benevolence, but said they had not known him personally. Funeral services will be held at the Wagoner Mortuary, 3621 Olive street, at 2 p. m. tomorrow with in-terment in Bellefontaine Cemetery collowing cremation.

URY AWARDS WOMAN \$1000 IN \$100,000 ALIENATION SUIT

Divorced Wife of Aviator Jack MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 17.— A District Court jury awarded Mrs. Caroline O'Meara \$1000 today in her \$100,000 alienation of affections guit against Miss Constantine Johnston

of New York.
Mrs. O'Heara, who is divorce from Jack O'Meara, Who is divorced from Jack O'Meara, Minneapolis aviator and former national glider champion, charged that Miss Johnston caused the break.

The jury decided against a defense contention that the cause of

fense contention that the cause of action, if any, arose in Pennsylvania, after June 22, 1935, when the Pennsylvania Legislature passed an act abolishing alienation

LONDON SUBWAY JURY TENTATIVEL

Panic Follows Rear-End Most of 12 Men Picked for Case of 66 Coal Operators and Others Are Kentucky Farmers.

> **DEFENDANT FAILING** TO APPEAR IS FOUND

Inquiry Witness; Told of Being Shot and Left for

LONDON, Ky., May 17.—A jury of 12 men, most of them farmers, had been selected, tentatively, when court recessed at noon today, to coal corporations and individuals on Government charges of conspiracy to violate the Wagner Labor Act.

None of the prospective jurors is
from Harlan County. Only 29 veniremen had been called.

niremen had been called.

Charles I. Dawson, former Federal Judge, chief defense counsel, asked each venireman: "Have you any feelings about labor being the underdog in the situation between capital and labor? Have you any resentment toward a man who has been successful and man who has been successful and made money?

Brought Into Court.

Hugh Taylor, a former Harlan County deputy, who told the Sen-ate Civil Liberties Committee last year he was shot and left for dead by two other deputies, was brought into court today for trial with the

Taylor failed to answer to the roll call of defendants yesterday, and, after ruling on technical motions, United States District Judge H. Church Ford started selecting a jury. Government agents mean-while found the 30-year-old missing deputy near St. Charles, Va., at the home of his wife's relatives, and

returned here last night.
"Mr. Taylor was not guilty of any delinquency in not responding yes-terday, Judge Ford announced to-day, and rescinded his order for-feiting Taylor's bond, "It now de-vilops," the Court added, "that it was mistakenly figured Mr. Taylor as he never had been arrested or

placed under bond."
The coal fields terrorization bolstered by civil rights statutes of merged.

reconstruction days, is not the only

The body was taken from the one against Taylor. He was free under bond pending a new trial after having been sentenced to 18 years for a killing, and also has been charged with leaving Kentucky while on bond in that case.

The body was taken from the fines.

Fedward A. Schwab, treasurer, and william O. Reid, vice-president, 10 to 30 years, 20,000 fines.

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"Beckon I'll Need Counsel." He formally pleaded not guilty today to the Federal charge and waived objection to venire ing questioned and eight tentatively seated in his absence yesterday. Judge Ford appointed Ray Lewis I will need counsel."

Taylor, who was in prison serving the later reversed 18-year sentence when the Federal conspiracy indictinquest, which opened yesterday, ment was returned, testified against were two policemen, who told of being called to the apartment where La Follette Civil Liberties Commiting called to the apartment where they found Powell seated in a chair tee investigation into Harlan labor Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg had in his bedroom, wounded in the conditions at Washington a year chest and unconscious. A revolver ago.

ive old friends of Powell are Frank White, a defendant in the "his whereabouts are unknown." Both Von Ketteler and Von Paother former deputy, waylaid him pen were at Berchtesgaden, Gerafter he had told White: "It is a many, Feb. 12, when Schuschnigg shame that the country gets into such a damn shape as this (a special grand jury had been called).

The deputy sheriffs getting out of The deputy sheriffs getting out of here and doing all of this; you fellows are going to get us all put in the penitentiary, or right in hell somewhere, maybe where we all belong, the way you are doing it."

Taylor said that subsequently White, Irwin and another man he and the result and the result of the resu

did not know flagged him down as der, a union motion picture machine he was driving along a highway. In the testified White shot him and he "played dead" and that White and woods near suburban Glencoe yes-

GERMANY PLANS WATERWAY LINKING RHINE, MAIN, DANUBE

100 Miles of Canal to Be Built So 1200-Ton Ships Can Go from North Sea to Biack. By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, May 17.—The Cabinet decreed today that the Rhine, Main and Danube rivers must be linked in one great waterway by 1945. This necessitates deepening the Danube and completing the Rhine-Main-Danube Canal. The project calls for 100 miles of canal, with 24 locks to overcome the elevation difference of 160 feet between the This necessitates deepening the Danube and completing the Rhine-champion, charged that Miss Johnston caused the break.

The jury decided against a defense contention that the cause of action, if any, arose in Pennsylvania, after June 22, 1935, when the Pennsylvania Legislature passed an act abolishing alienation suits. The jury was out 23 hours, the Black Sea.

This necessitates deepening the Danube and completing the Rhine-Main-Danube Canal. The project calls for 100 miles of canal, with 24 locks to overcome the elevation difference of 160 feet between the Danube and the Main.

The purpose of the canal is to enable ships of as much as 1200 tons to travel from the North Sea to the Black Sea.

This necessitates deepening the Danube 200 Extra School Matrons for Year.

City officials have been notified that the W P A has allotted \$128,277 for employment of about 200 women as extra matrons at the public in the Supreme Soviet of Armenia. Previously he had accepted a similar nomination for the Supreme to travel from the North Sea to the Black Sea.

Aboard Missing Airliner

MISS LOLA TOTTY.



MISS EVELYN DINGLE.

-Associated Press Wirepho MR, and MRS. HENRY SALISBURY,

BODY OF ANTI-NAZI

Wilhelm von Ketteler, Von Toledo Guaranty Executives Papen's Assistant, Vanished From Vienna March 11.

VIENNA, May 17.-Police announced recovery from the Danube last night of the body of Baron last night of the body of Baron Corporation convicted last week of Wilhelm von Ketteler, assistant to fraud and issuing fraudulent checks. Franz von Papen when he was Germany's Ambassador to Austria whose trial is expected to show Germany's Ambassador to Austria whether the Wagner Act can be before the two nations were

Von Ketteler mysteriously disap-peared March 11, the day German troops marched into Austria. His car was found deserted before the erman legation the next day. Heinburg police said the body must have been in the water for several weeks. Examination showed

no wounds.

A pistol found in Von Ketteler's deserted car may provide a clew to unconfirmed reports the diplomat was taken for a ride and then

(On April 21 authoritative Berlin quarters reported Von Ketteler's been investigated, resulting in disago.

He testified at that time that teler. Then Berlin sources said

Dr. Oliver Karowski, Coroner's physician, estimated he had been shot at least 48 hours before and theorized he had been kidnaped and killed by robbers. A search of his pockets yielded only 28 cents. Schneider, 38 years old, had been missing since he left the North Side theater where he was amployed a supposed to the property of the service of Red army officers in the Moldavian autonomous republic, in the light state of the service of Red army officers in the Moldavian autonomous republic, in the light state of the service of Red army of Red army officers in the Moldavian autonomous republic, in the light state of the service of Russian Officers. theater where he was employed at midnight last Monday. His car was found abandoned Friday.

\$138,277 W P A ALLOTMENT

5 IN OHIO CORPORATION

Get Long Terms for Fraud in Stock Deal.

By the Associated Press.
TOLEDO, O., May 17.—Five executives of the Toledo Guaranty got long sentences in the Ohio pen-itentiary today. The sentences: William R. Parmele, Arlington, Va., president, and John L. Rossel,

The defendants were accused of of the corporation for real estate but in so doing misrepresented the financial status of the company,

AVIATOR AND WRITER MISS AND MAKE UP IN CUBAN DUEL

Both Fire One Shot and Then Agree That Honor Has Been Parla and Jose Gonzalez Escarpeta fired pistol shots at each other in

a duel near Havana today but neither was hit and reconcilation After the first exchange, at 30 paces, the umpire, Jose Rivas, persuaded the duellists that honor had

change was called off. They fought Paria, former Cuban aviator, was understood to have considered himself insulted by comments on his flying record by his opponent, a writer for the newspaper El Mundo. The contest originally was set for yesterday and swords were to have hear used. Seconds would not at a ranch near Havana.

change of weapons.

Parla flew from Key West, Fla.,

BIG PLANE, MISSING IN **CALIFORNIA**

PRICE 3 CENTS.

New Transport Believed to Have Crashed in Fog on Peak Near Los Angeles on Way to Las Vegas for Delivery.

MIST HAMPERS AIR AND GROUND SEARCH

Four Women, Two Children on Ship Carrying Lockheed and Airline Employes and Families of Two Executives.

LOS ANGELES, May 17.-Nine persons are missing today in a new Lockheed transport plane which disappeared in the fog-topped Sierra Madre range less than 50 miles from Los Angeles.

Bound for St. Paul for delivery to Northwest Airlines, the plane left the Union Air Terminal at 1:40 p. m. yesterday and was last heard a few minutes later above the rugged peaks separating the coastal plain from the Mojave Desert.

Lockheed executives said there was scant hope the plane had made a forced landing in the desert and was unable thereafter to send mes-

sages on its radio. Aboard were:

Sidney Willey, Lockheed company est pilot in charge of the flight. Fred Whittemore, St. Paul, Northwest Airlines vice-president and co-

Henry Salisbury, St. Paul, Northwest Airlines officer, his wife and two children.

Mrs. Carl B. Squier, 34 years old, wife of Lockheed's sales manager. Lola Totty, 24, Glendale, Cal, Lockheed stenographer. Evelyn Dingle, Northwest Air-

Search Gets Under Way.
A ground party of 300 CCC enrollees and forest rangers set out
at dawn and two National Guard planes sought to penetrate the mist that blanketed the rugged range George Brennan, Detroit, sales- feet from the floor of the mountain

> The rest of a squadron of 24 searching planes waited at the Union Air Terminal for the fog to "We are standing by, just waiting

for a break in the weather," said Capt. Claude Morgan of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's air squadis down within a radius of 50 miles

Jess Sevier, a ranger six miles outhwest of Mount Gleason, said his station, at an altitude of 4650 feet, was blanketed in fog so dense feet, was blanketed in fog so dense he could see no more than a few yards. Over Mint Canyon the clouds dropped down to 2000 feet. The C C C enrollees will search through an area of 150 square miles. The ground searchers were dis-patched to mountainous sectors be-

'danger zones."

Federal and county forestry service men, power company employes and Sheriff's deputies at autiving stations were co-ordinated under Los Angeles' major disaster emer-gency plan in the search. Sheriff's Capt. Claude Morgan,

No Report by Radio. No word came from the trans-Parla flew from Key West, Fla., to Havana more than 20 years ago, a notable feat at that time.

RO_MII F MARCH IN CAC MACYC

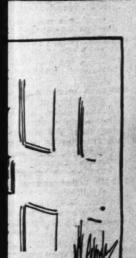
L. D. Carlson of Western Air Express, who left a few moments later on a regular flight, but Carl-son said he had no radio contact with the other craft after they were













IN C I O RELIEF

Industrial Union Leaders

port the committee's plea for more

Tell Dickmann Half of

Corbalan, Important Communications Center, Captured in Flanking Movement Toward Mora de

TROOPS ALSO OCCUPY ALCALA DE LA SELVA

Insurgents Meet Stiff Resistance in Heavily Fortified Section-Operations Carried on in Cold and

By the Associated Press.
HENDAYE, France, at the Spanish Frontier, May 17.—The capture of Corbalan, important comm ns center seven miles norther of Teruel, was reported by the in-surgents today as they supported their offensive against Mora de Rubielos with a flanking drive from the Corbalan sector.

Mora de Rubielos, dominating the

ain Teruel-Sagunto highway, is 20 miles east of Teruel and the immediate objective of the insurgents' campaign to seize the Mediterranrts of Castellon de la Plana and Valencia.

Despite cold, rainy weather, the insurgents were pushing slowly through the coastal mountains, opening a direct road to Mora de Rubielos from the north by taking the village of Alcala de la Selva, A series of heavily-fortified Gov-

ernment positions along the battle line east of Teruel fell under insurgent fire, they reported. Strong distance was encountered. From Alcala de la Selva a sec

ondary road leads through Mora de Rubielos to the main highway nction at Albentosa. The insurgents were about 17 niles from Albentosa, which is 40 miles northwest of Sagunto, coastal

town, where one highway leads north to Castellon de la Plana and nother south to Valencia. Generalissimo Francisco Franco's spies reported an intricate network of fortifications had been erected by Government troops along the road all the way from Teruel to

JAPANESE GUNS **BEGIN BOMBARDING** SUCHOW, RAIL CITY

Continued From Page One. threatening Kweiteh 37 miles to

Dispatches from Tsingtao said 5000 fresh Japanese soldiers had arrived there within the last two weeks to reinforce the 200,000 Jap-anese already fighting on the Lung-

One military train a day was running from Tsingtao to Tsinan, Shantung province capital, while woman has persistently refused to fleets of trucks were distributing the fresh troops elsewhere.

Some of the wounded Innanes being returned to Tsingtao reported casualties in the front lines were tremely heavy, running as high as 50 per cent in some instances. Widely separated Japanese attacks outside the Lunghai front

Chinese military messages from Hankow said 70 Japanese warships were concentrated off Fukien and Kwangtung provinces, indicating further attacks on the South China coast were planned similar to recen attack at Amoy and Foochow Twenty Japanese ships were report ed off Canton.

Landing Party Repulsed. Japanese marines attempted s landing at Chungshan, the birth-place of the late President Sun Yatdriven off.

Japanese warships shelled Chinese sitions at Kiuhsien, 30 miles up

Under cover of an artillery and detachment unsuccessfully attempt. near Hangchow, Chekiang Province

The Chinese press charged Japanese authorities had seized the privately-owned Sungsing cotton mill as the beginning of a general taking over of Chinese businesses which had refused terms of "Japanese co-

operation." Ten other mills were reported slated to be taken over. The Chinese press also said 3000 Formosans had arrived and settled under Japanese sponsorship after the Chinese owners had fled to the

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

International Settlement

Cleveland Relief Sit-Down Strikers



Relief clients playing cards today in the City Council Chamber.

T V A INQUIRY COMMITTEE DIVIDED OVER PROCEDURE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Other Would Wait Until After Congress Adjourns.
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- The investigate the Tennessee Valley Authority was divided today over backing of three Republican members, advocated waiting until after Congress adjourns and then opening the inquiry at T V A headquarters at Knoxville, Tenn. The com-

expressed concern lest the investigation be delayed until it would run into the fall election campaigns and become involved in politics.

WOMAN, IN JAIL 4 YEARS, SEEKS HABEAS CORPUS WRIT

Mrs. Daisy Tegtmeyer, Held for Failure to Account for Money, Says Rights Are Violated.

CHICAGO, May 17.—Counsel for Mrs. Daisy Tegtmeyer, the "for-gotten woman of the county jail," who has spent nearly four years in a cell for failure to account for \$30,000 of her father-in-law's estate, filed a petition in United States District Court for a writ of habeas

corpus yesterday.

Recently released from jail by State court order, Mrs. Tegtmeyer 52 years old, was returned again a cell when the Appellate Court afruling that "she held the key to tell what became of the missing pressed belief today they

jail, the habeas corpus petition as-serts Mrs. Tegtmeyer is being held eral Constitution. She was ordered America. to jail July 27, 1933, on a charge of

PROTEST IN BUTLER COUNTY AGAINST CROP CONTROL PLAN Group of Farmers Calls for County-Wide "Indignation Meeting"

Over Grain Allotment.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., May 17.— A group of farmers in the Broseley community of Butler County, in session last night, condemned the Federal crop allotment provisions and called for a county-wide "indignation meeting" to be held in

Poplar Bluff next Saturday. L. E. Tedrick, one of those who spoke last night, said the growers are particularly interested in revision of the grain allotment, "inas much as the county does not produce sufficient grain to supply the A. A. Raulston and Clifford Moore

also spoke and made plans to perfect an organization at the county-"The indignant farmers," said

Tedrick, "hope to organize and see what can be done toward getting a revision of the acreage limit on

PLEA TO PROHIBIT DISBARRED ATTORNEY FROM U. S. COURTS

Federal Attorney to File Motion Strike Name of Garry H. Yount From Bolls. A motion to strike the name

Garry H. Yount from the rolls of United States Courts in the Eastern District of Missouri will be filed at Cape Girardeau, United States Attorney Harry C. Blanton announced sending of warships and planes to

Yount, who formerly practiced at Poplar Bluff, was disbarred last month on recommendation of a special commissioner, who investigated of Trade, as owners of the vessel plane would not have proceeded beginning to make the plane would not have the plane would not have proceeded beginning to make th

5 CIO PICKETS AT J. I. CASE PLANT CITED FOR CONTEMPT

Union's Failure to Obey Tem-porary Injunction. ROCKFORD, Ill., May 17.-Five

members of the CIO affiliated United Automobile Workers of America were ordered today by Circuit Judge Arthur E. Fisher to apthe question of starting its inquiry immediately by examining the agency's two present directors and the ousted chairman, A. E. Morgan.

Representative Mead (Dem.), New York, with the properties of the Rockford local; Leonard to the contempt of the Rockford local; Leonard to the contempt of the Rockford local; Leonard to the utility to the Rockford local; Leonard local; Leona York, with the support of four Key, secretary; John Gruneau, By-members, led the fight for a prompt beginning. Chairman Donahey answer for the union's failure to beginning. Chairman Donahey answer for the union's failure to obey a temporary injunction reterfering with workers entering the

> in the rain outside the plant today, keeping workers from en-tering. Behind the pickets were parked automobiles, apparently to solicitors an strengthen their lines.

A block away from the main picket line about 50 men identified as members of the rival American Federation of Labor union, stood silently. Ten city policemen, led by Capt. H. W. Doebereimer and Sergt. W. E. Gemrich, reinforced Sheriff aul Johnson's deputies. Mayor C. F. Brown said the entire polic Walter Volkmar, plant superin-tendent, drove to the gates, but

was jeered. se seeking to return to their obs were members of the A. F. of L union or independents.

A hearing on the injunction has

halted short of the picket lines. He

BILL FOR GOVERNMENT RADIO STATION SEEMINGLY SHELVED

bers of House Naval Committee Is Unlikely.

WASHINGTON, May 17.-House woman has persistently refused to Naval Committee members exshelved for this session legislation Asking that she be released from to authorize construction of a Government radio station designed to offset Fascist and Con broadcasts to Central and South

The committee suspended hear contempt of court when she refused ings on the bill pending receipt of to disclose the whereabouts of the a report from a special interdepartmental committee assigned to study the project and some members said

Maine, asserting the bulk of the testimony on the legislation had River at Winfield, Mo., fell into the been adverse, said: "This appears river and apparently was drowned to be the end of the bill for this last night when he failed to notice

asserted "Hitler and Mussolini have been poking their noses into South America," and told the committee the United States must take "an absolutely strong stand to keep

W.H. MALONE PLANS NEW PLEA

new Clemency Efforts.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—William H. Malone, former Illinois
State Tax Commission chairman. under sentence to serve a two-year

prison term for income tax eva-

sion, returned to the capital today

to continue efforts to obtain presi-

Malone spent several days here earlier in the month. He said he 7% hours at a cruising speed of 230 had not obtained a White House appointment. He said he would Mason, son of a one-time United States Senator from Illinois.

SEARCH FOR SHIP CONSIDERED British Warships and Planes May Seek Missing Steamer. By the Associated Press. LONDON, May 17.—The Admir-alty and Air Ministry are consider-

Yount, who formerly practiced at steamship Anglo Australian.

charges that the attorney kept \$201 issued denial that hatch covers yond Las Vegas. It had accommon turned over to him in the settlement of an estate.

ILLINOIS POWER FIRM OFFERS CUT RATE FOR LONG-TERM USERS

Tells State Commerce Board 5-Year Contracts Would Be Cheaper Than Municipal Plants.

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 17.-Gordon Cavanaugh, rate statisti-cian for the Illinois-Iowa Power rate to users under five-year con ering a proposal of the utility to Jacksonville, Centralia, South Jack answer for the union's failure to sonville, Finney Heights and Wo mac, who deal with them exclusively for five years.

J. I. Case plant.

Three hundred pickets marched

The plan is being opposed by the City of Bloomington, which has a municipal plant. Jacksonville and Centralia are considering munici-

Cavanaugh said employment of solicitors and other workers would be costly to both the Illinois-Iowa company and the municipal plants when they are completed. The company can offer lower rates to evclusive users now, he said, by writing off in advance the estimated cost of such competition

CITY COUNSELOR PROMOTES 5 APPOINTS ONE NEW EMPLOYE R. O. Roberts Added to Staff as

Investigator; Martin G. Barrow Now Condemnation Attorney Five promotions and a new ap

pointment were announced by City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman today. The new appointment was of Richard O. Roberts, 5251 Cabanne avenue, named an investigator at a alary of \$2200 a year. Martin G. Barrow, an assistant

city counselor at \$3000 a year, was appointed a special condemnation attorney at \$4000. Andrew J. Reis received a new assignment as assistant city counselor, calling for an increase in annual salary from \$2500 to \$3000. Joseph B. Herring counselor at \$2700. Francis Finley, an investigator at \$1800, was appointed a special attorney at \$2200.

DAM WORKER MISSING AFTER FALL INTO RIVER IN DARK

George Balls Failed to Notice Foot Bridge at Winfield Had Been Swung Out for Boat.

George Balls, laborer employed in Representative Brewster (Rep.), the construction of the navigation dam and locks on the Miss on." Previously, the committee that a foot bridge over a lock had heard arguments for and against been swung aside to permit a boat to pass. He stepped off into the water at the place where the bridge ordinarily is.

Balls, 25 years old, resided at Old

Monroe, in Lincoln County. His body was not recovered.

Postal Bill for Blind Signed. WASHINGTON, May 17.—Pres dent Roosevelt signed a bill today to remove the 12-pound weight lim-it heretofore imposed on postage-

PLANE WITH NINE ABOARD MISSING **NEAR LOS ANGELES** Continued From Page One.

A Lockheed "14," it was a sister

Took "Short Cut."
Pilot Willey's route over the Sierra Madre range was "a short cut."
Commercial lines skirt the edge of the range, flying northwest to Saugus, then turning east up Mint

Canyon. They use the radio beam the entire distance. Quickly changing weather condi-tions—broken cloud banks which joined into a solid blanket—were thought to have trapped the high-

a protest against alleged "red tape" which they thought was slowing down the certification of relief applications by the Social Security Commission. This slowing down, they said, has developed since John K. Rowland succeeded Proctor Carter as head of the commission's local office.

Their 58,000 Members in City Are Jobless.

Rowland, who attended the conference, made denial. There has been a diminution in the number of relief applications during the last few weeks, he said, and his office is abreast of its work.

Fully half of the 58,000 C I O members in St. Louis are out of work, Mayor Bernard F, Dickmann was told yesterday by the relief committee of the St. Louis Industrial Union Council, the local central body of the John L Lewis organization.

Rowland, who attended the conference, made denial. There has been a diminution in the number of \$70,672,407 for the Treasury, \$3,000,000 for the Justice Department for enforcement of anti-trust laws in the next of the American Newspaper Guild, acted as spokesman for the C I O committee. Other committee of the St. Louis Industrial Union Council, the local central body of the John L Lewis organization.

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funds for relief purposes. Four hundred electrical workers were laid OF RELIEF RULE TO STATES which Calls for Federal
Grants-in-Aid. off in the last few days; unemploy-ment has already assumed large proportions in the automobile indus-WASHINGTON, May 17—Senator randenberg (Rep.), Michigan, pro-osed legislation today to return dministration of all relief activitry, and mass lay-offs are feared, members of the committee said. It is imperative, they declared, that municipal funds be used to supplement State relief appropriations. ties to the states under a system of Specifically, the committee urged Federal grants-in-aid.
an early start on slum-clearance Vandenberg introdu

projects in St. Louis, more gram as a substitute for the section W P A projects, and a quicker cer- of the administration's lendingspending bill which deals with diof the needs of relief ap-Policants by the local office of the State Social Security Commission.

No Funds Available, He Says.
However, after the 90-minute conference in City Hall, which was arranged after C I O leaders had als would "take the Federal Government out of the relief business."

threatened a public demonstration ernment out of the relief business last week in order to gain a hearing except on the basis of grants-inby the Mayor, Dickmann told the aid" and restore "home rule respondelegates that no municipal funds sibility."

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unless there was to be an increase tisan" Federal board would allocate Should the occupational tax on for expenditure under, individual tion, be enacted, part of the pro-ceeds would be appropriated for relief needs, he said. As for housing projects, Mayor Dickmann repeated that the city's hands were tied in the absence of Second Auto Crash Victim Dies

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 17. an enabling act by the Legislature which would permit the setting up of a housing authority required by the Federal Government, Plans have been made for four such projects here, he added, but they will never come off proper without the such projects here, he added, but they will never come off proper without the such projects here, he added, but they will never come off proper without the such projects here, he added, but they are come off proper without the such projects here, he added, but they are come off proper without the such projects here, he added, but they are come off proper without the such projects here, he added, but they are come off proper without the such projects here, he added, but they are come off proper without the such projects here. will never come off paper without action in Jefferson City.

In this connection, the CIO members announced they were planning to see Gov. Lloyd C. Stark to urge him again to call a special session of the Legislature for the warren G. Booth, 18, of Louisburg, research for the Government. He specific purpose of enacting hous-ing legislation. They were assured reported to be out of danger. first Zionist conference.

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... another reason why

motoring travelers in the Midwest

plan their stops at

STANDARD OIL DEALERS

FOR ADDITIONAL FUNDS AUTO FINANCE INCHIRY

Asks Congress for \$73,000,- To Ask Grand Jury to Inves-000 More for Use by Three - Departments.

are for beginning construction of two new buildings—one for the War Department and one which the Social Security and Railroad Re-tirement Boards would use jointly. The estimate includes \$600,000 for establishing a Coast Guard air staestablishing a Coast Guard air sus-tion at San Francisco and \$540,000 for another at Elizabeth City, N. C. The President also requested \$654,-000 for additional Coast Guard air-planes. To provide funds to meet the increased need for currency and internal revenue stamps and

to take care of increased material costs, \$1,500,000 is included for the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. The request for the Interior De-partment includes \$500,000 to start ect in the Arch Hurley Conserva-ancy District in New Mexico, \$300,-

000 for constructing and equipping a Bureau of Mines experiment sta tion at Salt Lake City, and \$60,000 for the Bureau of Mines to buy a warplanes painted with Chinese col-building at Boulder City, Nev. For ors bombed Liuling, on the Hupeh-Alaska \$4700 is recommended. Roosevelt asked for \$500,000 addi-

tional funds for the Bituminous Coal Commission to carry on enforcement work in the next fiscal year and asked that the United States Housing Authority be allowed to use \$4,500,000 of funds, already available, for administrative

tigate 3 Big Manufacturers and Affiliates

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OPERATION sufacturers and associated firms and failed to revise certain trade practices to the satisfaction of Atorney-General Cummings. The Promoters Gay Not to Go in eral grand jury at South Bend. of Any Enter Pressure Got

ment Trust and its subsidiary, Universal Credit Co., both affiliated with the Ford company; General Motors Corporation and its subsidiary, General Motors Acceptar Co., and the Chrysler Corporation and the Commercial Credit Co.

CHINA AND JAPAN CHARGE EACH OTHER WITH DECEPTION

Ruse of Using Each Other's Colors on Planes Reported at Shanghal

SHANGHAI, May 17.—The Chinese and Japanese charged each other today with duplicity in the

The Chinese said three Japanese The Japanese reported a Chinese plane painted with Japanese colors flew over Japanese troops near Wuhu, dropped cigarettes, then swooped down and machine-gunned the soldiers as they picked them

Mrs. Borah on Presidents' Wives. By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Idaho, May 17.—Mrs.

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Local and Long Distance MOVING NEEDLES MOVING AND STORAGE OF. 200-10 S. Theresa FRanklin 5177

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MOVING EDLES MOVING, AND STORAGE CO.



\$10,000 RUN UP TO BILLIONS AND DOWN IN CRASH

SE C Begins to Unfold Story of Three Men and Shoestring That Became Founders Trust.

INVESTMENT POOL OPERATIONS SHOWN

Promoters Gave Promise Not to Go in for Control of Any Enterprise-High Pressure Got the Money.

By RICHARD L. STOKES, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, May 17.-The

story of one of the greatest finaneent history began to unfold serially before the Securities and Exommission today-how change ommission today—how three men, two of them former partners in a bankrupt brokerage house, and another the proprietor of a private banking concern with a capital of \$10,000, built up this string into the largest investment trust in the world, controlling illions of dollars in utilities and other enterprises, with a labyrinth of some 30 subsidiaries and hundreds of thousands of stockholders throughout the country, and how the structure finally collapsed with catastrophe to investors in every corner of the land.
The organization under investi-

enstituted under the title rican General Corporation. SEC examiners and accountant in charge of William R. Spratt Jr. have been delving into the maze of the group's affairs for two years and regard their study as the most enhaustive inquiry into an invest ment trust ever made. The trial SEC counsel is Carl S. Stern.

small private banking business. He came in touch with C. Foster ner in McGargle & Co., Boston brokers, who had once owned a seat on the New York Stock Exchange, but had become insolvent. Coombs had the idea of establishing an inhad the idea of establishing an investment trust on the English model. Frank B. Irwin, also a former pariner of McGargle & Co., was invited into the picture three years

In the first year was organize tion of America, a Massachu on law trust; and in 1922 the can Founders Corporation,

never seek control of any single enterprise and would avoid the rety and risk of manage ment; and also that it would have no relations with bankers, who might be tempted to dump into its ngs their own slow or dubious

Further testimony is expected to that both pledges were vio-

Stern Questions Bull. sel Stern led Bull to admit

win was brought on the scene in as sales manager, with the suit that a year later capital obned through stock sales rose to \$75,000. In 1925 Louis H. Seaave became president of Interal Securities, and Dr. Leland nson became a trustee he latter had seen an employe of the United States Department of rce in Washington, had writtokers on investment trusts, be,n sent to England to make bdy of the subject.

No Practical Experience.
Did Dr. Robinson have any pracal experience in the investment "Why, no," exciaimed Bull in sur-

Held for Killing Oil Man



JACK LIVINGSTON,
Following his arrest in Clare, Mich.

MAN ADMITS STEALING \$1000 KILLER SAYS OIL MANH FROM GRANDFATHER'S HOUSE

Kirkwood Plasterer Arrested and \$700 Is Found Under Mattress

at Tourist Camp.

A Kirkwood plasterer has admitted that he stole \$1000 in cash last Súnday from the home of his grandfather near Owensville, Mo., gation was known as the United State Highway Patrol and Kirk-Founders Group which was subse-wood police approunced today. wood police announced today. A search of his rented cabin in a tourist camp near Kirkwood last night resulted in recovery of \$700, hidden under a mattress, it was stated.

The plasterer was arrested for questioning after his grandfather's report that the money had been taken from his home while he was iner is William Swift, and the the Highway Patrol office at Kirk-counsel is Carl S. Stern. wood. Already seeking the plasterer for questioning about fraudu-

The enterprise began in 1921 at lent checks alleged to have been circulated by him, policemen taxed him with the robbery of his grand-

CHARGE FIXING HAS STOPPED

Reduction in Accidents and Auto

In their advertising campaign, it was brought out, the promoters insaid this would be political suicide.

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Movie theaters, he added, will be brook, apprised of the locked doors, apprised of the locked doors, apprised of the locked doors. asked soon to display traffic safety expressed doubt of the legality of

propaganda. A representative of the Board of raignment was held. Ryan again Education said that safety leaflets demanded an examination. would be distributed among school

BELLEVILLE TO SEEK HALF OF PROFIT ON SEWER BONDS

Council Votes to Take Legal Action for Share of \$65,160 Pre-mium Firm Got. The Belleville City Council voted

ARSON DEFENDANT HANGS SELF

IN JAIL AT EDWARDSVILLE

Harry Binney, 31, Was Awalting Trial on Charge of Burning Barn. Harry Binney, Madison County farmer, hanged himself today in his cell in the county jail at Edwardsville where he was awaiting trial on a charge of arson. The body was found at 7:30 o'clock, one end of a bath towel knotted about the neck and the other tied to a

**He was an expert. We control him the foremost authority English investment trusts."

**Binney, who was 31 years old, had been held in default of \$3000 bond following his arrest several weeks ago. He was indicted after an investigation of the limit of the American freighter Shooters and investigation of the burning of the American freighter Shooters and for Japan was delayed to a when the Chinese crew refused with his mother, Mrs. Carrie Bin-

SHOT HAD RUINED HIN

Michigan Promoter Held After Two Arraignments-Victim's Friends Deny Accusations.

CLARE, Mich., May 17.-Ar

raigned twice, once behind locked a truck on Highway 66 near Aller doors, Jack Livingston, oil promoter, was held without bail in the for the Chicago Pneurantic Tool Clare County jall at Harrison last Co. night for examination May 26 on a The driver, who was cut on the charge of killing Isaiah Leebove, a face and lost several teeth, left the New York lawyer who made a for-in another automobile. The patrol

Leebove, chairman of the board the tool company, owner of the car, of the Mammoth Producing & Refather's home and got from him an oral confession, it was stated. He was taken this morning to Hermann, county seat of Gasconade County, for action by the Prosecuting Attorney there.

The automobile hit the rear end that Livingston had made a full that L that Livingston had made a full of a truck occupied by G. C. Dick-confession, asserting that Leebove ens and L. H. Hoffman of Kirkhad ruined him financially.

Livingston's first arraignmen yesterday afternoon was behind C. ARTHUR ANDERSON TO SEEK locked doors at the home of Justice of the Peace Fred Schuett, at Har-Safety Drive, He Declares.

Expressions of gratification at the reduction in traffic injuries and fatalities were made by members of the Mayor's Traffic Commission, meeting at Mayor Bernard F. Dickmett, at Harrison. Sheriff Bates explained that the prisoner was hysterical and had asked that no one—not even three attorneys who had been retained by oil men to defend him—be admitted to the arraignment.

American Founders Corporation, also a Massachusetts common law trust, was formed to act as its fiscal and distributing agent. By the end of 1924, the promoters were in possession of \$2,100,000 of capital obtained by the high-pressure sale of stock and collateral bonds to the public.

meeting at Mayor Bernard F. Dick mann's office today.

The Mayor attributed the reductions largely to co-operation of the police in the safety campaign and the arraignment of Mount Pleasant, interrupted that arraignment of Mo

the proceedings, and a second ar

Following the araignment, Livingston conferred with his attorneys at the county jail and then talked \$115,000 laundry, boiler room and on conferred with his attorne

American Founders Trust made substantial advances to the manager and to firms in which they were interested—to the Bridgeport filling Mills and W. R. Bull & Co., and to Bull and Coombs personally. At one period it was testifed, 450,000 of the trust's total capital of \$800,000 was ventured in loans of this character.

Questioned as to whether the American Founders Trust engaged in marginal trading, Bull admitted that in 1926 this company took over a substantial short account with two brokerage houses.

The enterprise really began to boom, related the witness, with the advant of three new executives. Irvin was brought on the scene in 1826 as a counter of the color of a \$65,160 premium received by a Chicago investment in said that "every time I would hate a chead financially, Leebove and his associates would knock me over."

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The Council also authorized calling for bids on construction of the

Metal Pencil Cap Removed from
Esophagus of Pupil, 16.
The metal cap from the eraser
end of a lead pencil was removed
yesterday by physicians at City
Hospital from the esophagus of Alexander Meyer Jr., 10-year-old son
of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Meyer,
1117 Pine street.

1117 Pine street.

He had swallowed the cap while chewing on the end of the pencil at the Madison School, where he is a sixth-grade pupil. Physicians used hoscope in removing the ob-

T-DAY CRUISE Nashville \$47.50

STEAMER GOLDEN EAGLE-This interesting Cruise is on the bea THE CUMBERLAND RIVER. enroute for sightseeing. Six hours assirvitate, visit the site of old Nashborough. The Partheson as t stands in GREECE. Also w Jackson's former home. The ings, rich in romantic charm. meals and acrvice. Orchestra and R. Ragaritist

ESCAPE IN S. CAROLINA RICE-STIX TO CONTRACT

Under Death Sentence for Demands Company Be Forced to Compel Union Employes Killing Guard in Frustrated Break Last Dec. 12. to Keep Up Membership.

TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1938

13 CONDEMNED MEN

DRIVER INJURED IN COLLISION

bile which caught fire after hitting

ton Sunday afternoon was C. L. Benedict of New York, salesman

wood. Neither was injured.

Former St. Louis County Prosect tor, a Democrat, to Run Again in Twelfth District.

Laundry and Boiler Room,

the contractor.

IDENTIFIED AS NEW YORKER

Rather than violate its agreement By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 17.—
Three of six convicts under death sentence for killing Olin Sanders, guard captain, in a frustrated jail

St. Louis factories, the Internaguard captain, in a frustrated jail break last Dec. 12, escaped from the Richland County jail here early today. The three—George Wingard, 22 years old, Columbia; Flerbert Moorman, 41, Detroit, and Clayton Crans, 28, of Rochester, N. Y.—were missing at the early morning checktional Ladies' Garment Workers' Union today filed an equity action in Circuit Court, demanding that the company be forced to compel its union employes to maintain their membership in the international.

up.

Jailer H. W. Desportes said they opened the outer door of the jail with a key made from a spoon, twine and pieces of a tooth paste tube, after breaking the locks on their cell doors and on an inner door.

With three other prisoners now in the penitentiary, Wingard, Moorman and Crans were convicted of nurder in January, and sentenced to die in the electric chair. An appeal to the State Supreme Court is pending. The three in the penitentiary are William B. Woods, 24, 65

Biloxi, Miss., who admitted at their trial that he stabbed Sanders: J. V. Bair, 27, of Sumter, and Roy Suttles, 28, of Simpsonville.

Sanders was fatally wounded with an ice pick-like weapon after Garman and Allied Industries.

Terms of Agreement.

It is based on a section of the union's St. Louis Joint Board, Cotton Dress and Allied Industries.

Terms of Agreement.

an ice pick-like weapon after Gov. 1937 agreement, which remains in Olin D. Johnston had made a dramatic personal pies to the convicts the company agreed that all of its to release the officer, whom they were holding hostage in a penitenwere holding hostage in a peniten-tiary office while they sought to force prison attendants to open the gates. They were subdued after National Guardsmen loosed tear ised not to solicit or molest non-

In addition to various stipulations as to wages and working con-ditions, the pact also prohibited strikes and lockouts.

C. L. Benedict Left Scene of Crash to Get Medical Attention, His Employer Says.

The State Highway Patrol office at Kirkwood announced late yester-day that the driver of an automo-Large numbers of union workers in the three plants have dropped their affiliation since the agree-ment went into effect, the petition continues, and the company has refused to compel them to pay their dues, or to submit the ques-tion to arbitration. Recently, the company that the latter would no longer be bound by that part of the agreement calling for compul-sory union membership of some of

its workers.

The position of the Rice-Stix Co. as caused the union considerable financial loss because of the non-payment of dues and has also pardized the strength of the or ganization, it is argued.

Alternative Requests Therefore the I L G W U wants Rice-Stix to fulfill its obligation, either by deducting dues from the wages of apostate members or by ng direct payment under threat of dismissal.

The petition asks the court to force it to furnish the union with Physicians were attempting today lists of the names of its employes so to remove an old-fashioned door key that the union way determined to remove an old-fashioned door key **RE-ELECTION TO CONGRESS** that the union may determine which of these were its members when the agreement went into the strength of these were into the strength of these were its members when the agreement went into the strength of the strength of

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 17. — Congressman C. Arthur Anderson announced today he would seek relection.

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Louis County and part of the City mer members. ought Broadway. A temporary injunction is

Discrimination Charged. HOSPITAL BUILDING PERMIT "The real basis of the suit," Rother said to a Post-Dispatch reporter St. Anthony's to Erect \$115,000 today, "is discrimination on

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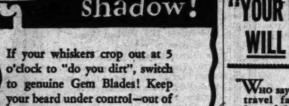
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Harlan Labor Trial Defendant



ELZO O. GUTHRIE (left), president of the Harlan Fuel Co. and one of the operators indicted, talking with former JUDGE W. W. LEWIS outside the courthouse at London, Ky.

ESTRANGED WIFE SEEKS SHARE WIFE GETS MOSCOW DIVORCE. OF FATHER-IN-LAW'S ESTATE | MAN GETS ONE IN NEW YORK

Mexico (Mo.) Woman Alleges Husband Assigned It to Her in
Separation Settlement.
Suit was filed in Circuit Court

By the Associated Press.

today by Mrs. Miriam G. Hays of NEW YORK, May 17.-A man Mexico, Mo., against her mother-in- who said his wife had divorced him law, Mrs. Olive Hays, and the Mer- by paying a fee to a governmental law, Mrs. Olive Hays, and the Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Co. to recover \$25,000 allegedly due her under an agreement made with her husband, Alden F. Hays, when she obtained a judgment for separate maintenance in 1931.

The petition states that Alden Hays assigned to his wife his one-sixth interest in the estate of his father, James M. Hays, Jefferson City manufacturer, when the separate by paying a fee to a governmental bureau in Moscow and stating that she wished a divorce was granted a divorce himself today by Supreme Court Justice Bernard L. Sheintag.

Justice Sheintag told Eliot Janeway of New York the decree obtained by his wife, Mrs. Carol Bacon Rindsfoos Janeway, was not binding in New York State, because of

City manufacturer, when the separate maintenance decree was grant-

report made by the trustees of the estate, but that it actually amounts to the sum which she is seeking. An attorney for the bank, which was co-trustee with Mrs. Olive Hays, said the bank denied any li-

CHILD SWALLOWS DOOR KEY

enjoin the firm from continuing its wation for Possible Operation.

4600 Shenandoah avenue.

The child, who took the threenounced today he would seek reelection.

Anderson, a Democrat, was elected in 1936 from the Twelfth Missouri District, which includes St.

Louis County and part of the City

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of St. Louis, He was formerly Pros-ecuting Attorney of St. Louis pending the final hearing of the MRS. MATTIE E. RHEA BURIED

Services Held for Mother of E. R Taff, Dead at 85. Funeral services for Mrs. Mattie the E. Rhea, 85 years old, mother of E. part of the company against its R. Taff, vice-president and treas urer of the St. Louis Traffic Bu "Far from seeing to it that our reau, Inc., were held today at the members remain in good standing, Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, 6633



"YOUR BEST FRIENDS WILL TELL YOU!"

WHO says good news doesn't travel fast? That's how I learned that Hudson has them all beaten for room, smooth performance, safety and economy! Now I'm telling others about my new Hudson . . . and the swell trade-in deal I got on my old car."

SUES FOR DIVORCE

Former Abbie Lewis Charges Ex-Vice Consul With Indignities-He Shot Self

Mrs. Abbie L. Holler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Perry Lewis of 5200 Waterman avenue, filed suit yesterday to divorce John E. Holler, a salesman formerly in the consular service, who shot and seriously wounded himself May 3. She alleges general indignities and asks for custody of their daughter, Sallie, 8 years old.

Holler shot himself in the chest in his room at Missouri Baptist Hospital, where he had been under treatment for a nervous disorder since April 9. The bullet fractured a rib but injured no vital organ. Mr. and Mrs. Holler were married here Jan. 12, 1929, when he was American Vice-Consul at Venice, Italy. Later he was in the consular service in Mexico, quitting to be-come a Latin-American representa-tive of the Monsanto Chemical Co. Mrs. Holler is a graduate of Mary Institute and Washington Univer-sity. After her graduation from the university she became a mem-ber of the Junior League.

In her petition she alleges that, greatly to her mortification, he frequently stayed away from home for long periods without explanation; that he embarrassed her by criticism in the presence of others, and that his attitude was morose,

DICKMANN TO STORE PORTRAITS OF MAYORS FOR SAFE KEEPING

Until Some Method Is Found to Protect Them from Vandals, They Will Be Laid Away.

The 34 portraits of former St. Louis mayors which hang in the second-floor corridors of the City Hall were ordered removed today by Mayor Dickmann to protect them from vandals who have cut

within the last year and a half.
They will be stored for safe-keeping, the Mayor said, until some fund established by the estate in 1936, however, Mrs. Miriam Hays alleges that she did not receive her share.

Mrs. Hays sets forth that this share was valued at \$11,883 in a report made by the trustees of the estate, but that it actually amounts to the sum which she is seeking.

months ago. One was cut shortly after they were hung two years ago. The damage apparently has been done with a knife, but Mayor Dickmann said he was unable to explain the motive.

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flat work, including bed, table linen, scarts, face, tea towels, washed ironed, bath towels fluffed and dried ready for use. Wearing apparel hed and returned damp ready for trening. (Bundle must contain 6 or a pieces of wearing apparel.)

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2. SOFT FINISH

sale sponsored by all St. Louis posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and their auxiliaries will be held

May 27-28 for the benefit of dis-abled and needy veterans and the

care of widows and orphans of ex-

Two Congressmen to Run Again. JEFFERSON CITY, May 17.—

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O'Malley Rules Preferred
Claims Against Corporations
Deny Legal Rights.

A tax law enacted by the Misground it protects the right of an attempt, he said, to deprive corporations of the right to alienate their property or to effect transfers, thereby denying them due process of law. He further held it unconstitutional on the ground it protects the right of an

HELD VOID BY JUDGE

PRIOR LIEN TAX LAY

A tax law enacted by the Missouri Legislature last June, providing that all taxes or fees due the State or a political subdivision by a foreign or domestic corporation shall constitute a prior lien and



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method of collecting taxes.

Lon Hocker Jr., attorney for petitioners, explained the law is an amendment in three sections to the old corporation law. The amendment, he said, prohibits corporations from selling or disposing of more than 50 per cent of their assets if they are delinquent in payment of taxes and casts a cloud on the title

tax lien.

The suit was directed against Secretary of the State Dwight H. Brown State Auditor Forrest Smith, Attorney-General Roy McKittrick, City Collector William I. Baumann and License Collector Fred A. Renick. Donald Gunn, attorney for the Collector, denied that terms of the enactment violated provisions of the Constitution but conceded that some of the issues raised in the suit-constituted a close question. He said stituted a close question. He said an appeal to the Supreme Court will be taken by the State.



Sweet Stories • NO. 1

Miss G, went to the hospital for an operation. A friend brought her a box of Mavrakos Candies. Miss G. urged the nurses and internes to help themselves freely. In a letter to us, she says, "I never saw such service in my life! Nurses were eager to do everything they could to help me. I really believe Mavrakos Candies speeded my recovery."

> ATTENTION! Write us your experiences with Mavrakos Candies. A prize of \$2.50 in candy will be awarded for every Sweet Story published. Names will not be used.

6 Stores in Saint Louis



MRS. VERA R. CALLAHAN.

MRS. VERA CALLAHAN FILES

duties, if elected, would be con-cerned with small damage and col-

The Fifth District, covering a

Wabash Directors All Re-elected.

All directors of the Wabash Rail-

City, Ia., Allen P. Green of Mexico, Mo., Walter S. Franklin of Phila-

delphia and Norman B. Pitcair and T. K. Smith of St. Louis.

Still in Hospitals. NO EXPLOSION HEARD

He Says Exhaust Pipe of Blower Fan Became Red Hot, Then Flamed Up "With a Big Flash."

BY COOK. IN KITCHEN

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE Candidate in St. Louis for Such an Office.

Notice of candidacy for a Demo-the fire-blackened ruins of the Terminal Hotel, bringing the number cratic nomination for Justice of the

Peace of the Fifth District was of victims found to 28. filed yesterday by Mrs. Vera R. Cal-lahan, former Nineteenth Ward left by the flames which swept the Democratic Committeewoman. She five-story, \$1-and-up hotel early yesterday.
One of the victims found today is believed to be the first woman

candidate here for a place as Justice of the Peace.

A sister of former Alderman John
P. Collins, Mrs. Callahan has been active in politics almost as long as was listed as W. H. Snider of High Point, N. C., father of 13-year-old Howard Snider, who also perished. The other was not identifie

14 Men Escaped by Bope.
The potential death list was reduced considerably with the diswomen have had the vote. She was Committeewoman from 1922 to 1936, when she was defeated for recovery that 14 men thought to have perished had escaped by slidelection by Mrs. Stella Carey, who had the backing of Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann. Mrs. Callahan, who has a daughter 16 years old and a ing down a rope dangling from a painter's scaffold. The men were son of 10, does not anticipate a romantic position as a "marying when the fire started. justice," realizing that most of her duties, if elected, would be con-

Seven injured, three in serious ondition, remained in hospitals today. Nine were discharged after three firemer

Fire Chief Parker said he had downtown and North Side area, has two Justices of the Peace. been informed by Southern Railway employes in the Terminal station that they heard a muffled sound as the fire broke out. "We will be able to tell more about the cause after we dig into FORT WAYNE, Ind., May 17 --

the basement," he said.

He said he would investigate a road Co, were re-elected here yes-terday at the annual stockholders' theory that explosion of a heating system boiler might have caused

City authorities planned to officially consider the tragedy at a meeting of Council tomorrow aft-

terday at the annual stockholders' meeting. They are Henry Rogers Winthrop, H. R. Campbell, George W. Davison Jr., J. Leonard Replogle, William D. Steele, Arthur K. Atkinson and Orton Brewer, all of New York, James H. Crutchfield of Pittsburgh, Augustus E. Staley of Decatur, Ill., Edward D. Stair of Detroit, Melyin W. Illis of Charles City, Is., Allen P. Green of Mexico. Revised List of Dead,

Following is a revised list of the identified dead: Tenn., a truck driver; L. A. Bunn, McBean, Ga.; D. D. Wilson, Muscadine, Ala., a Western Union em-ploye; a youth of about 15, listed as a son of William Howard Sni-der of High Point, N. C.; Dr. Gordon Johnson, Lecompte, La.; Carl E. Roberts, Birmingham, Ala.; W. J. Morris, Fitzgerald, Ga., a railroad engineer; R. B. Suttleworth, Nashville, Tenn.; Jimmy Over-street, 10, Knoxville, Tenn.; Jean Overstreet, his twin sister; Jac-quelin Overstreet, 12 quelin Overstreet, 13, Knoxville: drs. Josephine Bacon Overstreet, nother of the children; Miss Esther Thomes, Atlanta; Mrs. O. E. Collar, Thomes, Atlanta; Mrs. O. E. Collar, High Springs, Fla.; W. O. Webster, Columbus, Ga., Central of Georgia engineer; Mark Wicker, clerk at the hotel; W. R. Russell, Birmingham, Ala., seaboard engineer; George C. Parker, Atlanta jeweler; a woman tentatively listed as Mrs. Parker; Kenneth Henry, Knoxville store manager; A. C. Withers, Anderson, S. C. Henry Jackson, Negro cook in the hotel restaurant, appeared unexpectedly today to tell police his version of the fire. He had been listed as missing but said he was so frightened after escaping from the blazing restaurant kitchen that he ran home and stayed there.

"About 3 o'clock yesterday morning," he said, "I left the kitchen (in the basement of the hotel) to go into the storeroom.

"When I got back, the big exhaust pipe leading to the blower fan was red hot. Then it suddenly blazed up with a big flash."

Jackson said he heard no explosion and knew of no attempts to start a fire in the main heating boiler. He added, however, that he would not have been called upon to start a heater fire.

He escaped by breaking down a

o start a heater fire. He escaped by breaking down a loor into an alley.

ACCIDENT VERDICT IN DEATH

Two Testify Edwin Haeffner's Mo-torcycle Hit Parked Auto.

A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned today in the death of Edwin Haeffner, 19 years old, of Baden Station, who was killed early Sunday when his motorcycle struck a parked automobile at 9500 Riverview drive.

Anthony Puzzo, 1926 Warren Anthony Puzzo, 1926 Warren street, owner of the car, testified he was changing a tire when the motorcycle crashed into the rear of his automobile. Haeffner was thrown to the pavement, suffering a fractured skull. A witness gave corroborating testimony. Haeffner, a laborer, lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Haeffner.

St. Anthony's School May Fete. St. Anthony's High School, Mich-igan avenue and Meramec street, igan avenue and Meramec street, will hold a May day parade at the school tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Miss Josephine Cilufo, 7322A Gravois avenue, will be crowned May Queen, St. Anthony's Parish last week celebrated its seventy-fifth anniversary,

SHERIFF CITED FOR LETTING

PRISONER LEAVE CUSTODY

Night Jaller at Springfield, Mo.

Also Ordered to Appear Before
Court Thursday.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 17.—
Circuit Judge Warren L. White cited Sheriff John T. Pierpont and his night jailer, Charles Inmon, to day to appear before him Thursday to show cause why they should not be held in contempt of court for permitted Osterberg to leave the held in contempt of court for permitted Osterberg to leave the jail and custody of the Sheriff last had gone to the Lotel to change

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City police arrested the prisoner and colothes before returning to the jail. He denied there was a woman or gin in Osterberg's room, and explained the deputy had left the prisoner alone to "attend to some other business."

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HOW GERMANY AND HALY ARE "CAPTURING" SOUTH AMERICA BY RADIO

● Through short-wave broadcasts, Latin America is being bombarded twenty-four hours a day with propaganda from abroad. Brazilians are taught to speak Italian. Nazi broadcasts picture "good neighbor" Uncle Sam as a raging imperialist, his country a decaying democracy. What's behind the anti-U.S. campaign? How is it working? What, if any thing, are we planning to do about it? Here's the story of a development the Monroe Doctrine didn't foresee.

Dogfight on the Air Waves by CHESTER T. CROWELL



One birth? Two cops? A suicide? All at once? JUST A QUIET EVENING FOR AN AMBULANCE MAN!

THE EMERGENCY CALL from Achenbach's Restaurant started out as a routine affair for Hard-Boiled Harvey, intern "on ambulance." But suddenly he found himself thrown headlong into the maddest mix-up of his hospital career. When it was finally straightened out, mother and child were doing fine, but the intern-? Read

> Boy Scout by HANNAH LEES



was supposedly conquered forever. Now, without warning, the disease has broken out again-in parts of South America where the death-bearing mosquito does not even exist. How great is the danger? What single new feature of modern civilization threatens the world with the spread of yellow fever? Read this answer.



THE NEGROES MOVE TOGETHER TOWARD A **NEW FUTURE**

35 to 45 per cent of all Northern Negroes are on relief. Their present economic lot has been described as probably worse than at any time since the end of the Civil War. "We're the last hired and the first fired," they say. But now the Negro is out for a new place in the sun; he plans to make or take it for himself. Here is an account of how Negro solidarity is gaining ground, and how its power is beginning to make itself felt. First of two articles,

Black Omens by STANLEY HIGH



their marriage. Cora married again, but the gossipe talked when her child was born. Then one day Cora recovered the proof she wanted, wondered whether to use it. Read

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By the Associated Fress.

SEDALIA, Mo., May 17.—A shortage of \$9387 in the books of T.

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Training Corps will be reviewed by Major-General Frank R. McCoy.

Commandant of the Second Corps in New York.

Mill FOR LESS Frem our factory to you.

Save a dollar or two.

Save a d States Attorney Lamar Hardy went Major Lohr Says in Luncheon

shals and the window curtains were drawn.

Leon G. Turrou, special agent of he Federal Bureau of Investigation, was the first witness. Turrou, who carried eight brief cases, has directed the United States' spy investigation since the arrest last February of a German woman and three men on espionage charges. It was indicated Turrou might require two or three days to present his evidence.

Quilt Blown 21 Miles, Special to the Post-Dispatch.

OAK RIDGE, Mo., May 17.—
When the Eli James home near Oak Ridge was demolished by a tornado last March, one of the many things missing was a heavy quilt. It was discovered this week, 21 miles northeast of Oak Ridge, deep in the hill country.

Benerially, will prove one of the greatest social forces ever known, Maj. Lenox R. Lohr, president of the National Broadcasting Co., said today at a joint luncheon meeting of the Advertising Club of St. Louis and the Chamber of Commerce at Hotel Statler.

"From the technical point of view, it is good enough to go to the public today," he said, "but it probe to any the said today at a joint luncheon meeting of the Advertising Club of St. Louis and the Chamber of Commerce at Hotel Statler.

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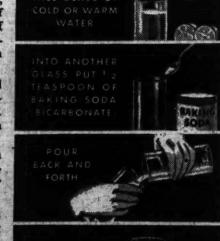
Do this regularly and chances are you'll never need harsh laxative. This simple beverage made with household ingredients may be all the corrective you need. Actually we are told it increases in effectiveness when followed regularly.

Lemon and soda both help to keep the system hormally alkaline and aid in increasing resistance to infection. Many say this reduces their asceptibility to the common cold.

Try it ten mornings—the juice of a Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water with one-half teaspoonful of baking soda (bicarbonate), first thing upon arising.

See how this practice benefits you—almost from the Copyright, 1938, California Fruit Growers Epshange

California SUNKIST Lemons



Talk It Will Prove of Great Social Force.

nercially, will prove one of the greatest social forces ever known,

improvements in transmission are perfected. The receiving sets and sending a paratus, he said, must "work together 'tke lock and key."

Programs Under Study.

Programs broadcast daily from the Empire State Building in New York by the National Broadcasting Co. are being studied by 100 technicians who have receiving sets at their homes, within a radius of 50 miles, Maj. Lohr said, and has proved as good as home movies. The images are 8% by 10% inches

proved as good as home movies. The images are 8½ by 10½ inches in size, although some six feet square have been successful.

One of the greatest difficulties anticipated is the preparation of programs for a public which will expect the same quality they get in motion pictures, Maj. Lohr asserted, remarking that there could be no retakes in television and that pres ent inability to put programs on networks restricted the better pro-grams to Hollywood, New York and

other talent sources.

Another important consideration, he continued, is whether commercial sponsors, who now make possible the sustaining programs as well as their own, will show enthusiasm necessary to rapid development of television.

For Better Radio Reception.
Coming developments which will
increase the power and influence of radio much sooner than tele-vision, Maj. Lohr said, were super-

vision, Maj. Lohr said, were superpower stations and ultra-high frequency broadcasting. The first, he asserted, would mean better reception for 35 of the 55 per cent of listeners who live in rural districts. Ultra-high frequency stations, he explained, would increase fidelity of reception and make possible a vast increase in the number of broadcasting stations without causing interference. Natural static, such as that caused by lightning, would be removed entirely and would be removed entirely and man-made static might be eliminated by insulating X-ray machines and other sources. News Printed in Home.

A fourth development, facsimile broadcasting, by which news may be printed in the home by means be printed in the home by means of a relatively inexpensive device attached to the receiving set, will provide no competition for newspapers, in the opinion of Maj.

"It will be but another means of distributing the newspaper," he said. "Editors, reporters, photoneeded to gather news and prepare it for transmission."

A new device to be successful,

he went on, must be cheaper, better and different. The cost of opera-tion, he said, could! not meet the low cost of the newspaper, it would not be sufficiently different and it would give the news but a few hours before newspapers at best. He saw some use for it by bulletin services supplying baseball and race results in such places as drug and cigar stores.

MRS. CHARLES B. OGLE DIES

Wife of Railroad Passenger Agent Succumbs at 64. Mrs. Mary T. Ogle, wife of Charles

B. Ogle, general agent in the pas-senger department of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, died today at her home at 4515 Lindell boulevard after a prolonged illness with a lung ailment. She was 64 years old.

Surviving, besides her husband, are a daughter, Charlene, and three sisters, Mrs. Ione T. Gilmore and Mrs. A. J. McGroarty of St. Louis, and Mrs. Harold J. Reilly of Chicago. Funeral services will be held cago. Funeral services will be sein Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Robert J. Ambruster mortuary, 6633 Clayton road, with burial in Hiram Cemetery.

HENRY T. GIBBONS DIES AT 51

Former Fouke Fur Co. Superintendent Had Intestinal Cancer.
Henry T. Gibbons, 51 years old, a former superintendent of the Fouke Fur Co., 1328 South Kingshighway boulevard, died yesterday of an intestinal cancer at Barnes Hospital, after having been ill five months. He was a brother of G. Donald Gibbons, vice-president of the firm, and had been employed there 23 years.

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Funeral services will be at 2 p.
m. Thursday at the chapel at Val-halla Cemetery. His wife also sur-

Inquest Ordered in Girl's Death,
A Coroner's inquest will be held
Thursday in the death at City Hospital Sunday of Pierina Cucco, 14year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Angelo Cucco, 1914 Cooper street.
Attending physicians said she suffered from a leg infection which
was apparently the recurrence of
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we haven't illustrated formals, but \$16.95 buys you knock-out ones?

700 goal. The campaign is scheduled to end Friday.

Funds contributed in the cam-

the drive, announced the special gifts division had raised \$149,812, 90 per cent of its goal of \$166,140. The women's division, headed by Mrs. Henry Bry, reported total pledges of \$12,253, or \$3377 short of the goal. Workers soliciting gifts new subscribers reported raised, 30 per cent of the

made similar reports at the first been made assistant general sales meeting. The captains and co-capmanager.

ins for the 11 teams were Eugen ishgoll, Bernard Gross and Osca

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BUT IN LESS WIDESPREAD AREA

Funds contributed in the campaign will be distributed among 23 local, national and international charities. This is the fifth year that the 23 organizations have conducted a joint financial campaign, succeeding in the last two years in collecting more than the amount fixed as a goal.

Harry M. Aloe, chairman of the men's division, seekling \$41,080 as its share, reported at today's luncheron at Hotel De Soto that the subscriptions for the division totaled \$39,592, 97 per cent of its quota.

A new division of campaign workers, soliciting contributions from young men and women between 15 and 25 years old, listed pledges of \$823, more than three times as much as the \$250 which the drived directors had determined as its share. The amount was an increase of \$184 over the sum announced at the first report meeting last week.

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The goal and the Government annual pests in St.

area.

The apple leaf roller has been observed here this year for the first time, Lander announced. Its destruction has not been serious. This worm eats into apples and, to some extent, cherries. Lander recommender that the regular spray be tripled in strength for this post. tripled in strength for this pest.

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R. H. Erichsen has been appointthe opportunity." Elleven other teams of workers ed general sales manager of the mounced they had collected more Shell Petroleum Corporation, it was

Amalgamated, C I O Union, Closes Session With Plea for More Social Control.

eral Government.
Stating social control had been
the Government's policy for five
years, the Amalgamated, a powerful branch of the CIO, urged in a
resolution that this policy be made
"a deliberate course of action" in
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WAGE DISPUTE SETTLED

Union employes of the Adler Metal Products Corporation, 3662 Park avenue, returned to work to-day following settlement of their dispute with the firm.

MONTE NE, Ark., May 17 .- William McGarrah, 21 years old, Monte Thirty production workers, members of the CIO Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, reported on April 28 that they had been locked out after the management sought a reduction in wages, which was opposed.

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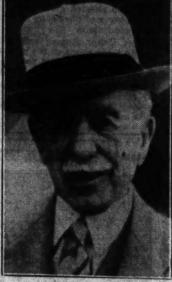
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banks.
For many years he was active in politics. He was treasurer of the Republican National Committee in in 1904 and the Taft campaign in 1908. He often had been called the richest man in Philadelphia.

He was born in Philadelphia, and attended Quaker schools. In 1874 he married Frances Burgman Butcher. In 1912, a number of

Butcher. In 1912, a number of years after his first wife's death, he married Mrs. Eva Roberts Cromwell, widow of Oliver Eaton Cromwell of New York. She was at his bedside at the time of his death.

Emerging Influence in 1900. Stotesbury's influence as a financier began to be felt about 1900. It is known that in the midst of the panic of 1907, the late J. Pierport Morgan sought him out to confer with him. He attracted wide attention in 1909 through his helping to tion in 1909 through his helping to

finance a Chinese loan.

For many years his principal diversion was the raising of thoroughbred horses on his farm. He was a lover of blooded stock, and nothing pleased him more than to take a spin behind Sweet Marie, one time world's champion trotting mare, which he owned. He was president of the National Horse Show of America, Ltd., and was American representative at the In-American representative at the In-ternational Horse Show, Olympic Meet, London, in 1908, as well as honorary president of the Road

Drivers' Association. **GOV. MARTIN REASSERTS** HIS LOYALTY TO PRESIDENT

Makes Statement After His Candi-

SALEM, Ore., May 17.—Charles H. Martin, Oregon's 74-year-old Democratic Governor, reasserted his terday, after adverse comment on his candidacy for re-nomination in Friday's primary election had been made in Washington.

The Governor, at odds with the

The Governor, at odds with the administration on labor and Bonneville Dam policies, said:

"I look upon President Roosevelt as my commander-in-chief.. I have supported him because I have firmly believed that he was, and now is, making, an honest and earnest endeavor to better the condition of the common man.

"I have had occasion to criticise the acts of certain incompetent Federal officials. I stand back of such criticisms for they were just."

Secretary of the Interior Ickes, Senator Norris of Nebraska and Stephen Early, the President's secretary, released statements indicat-

Stephen Early, the President's secretary, released statements indicating the former Congressman and retired Major-General need not look to the White House for help in his campaign against Henry Hess. Ickes, in a letter read at a Hess rally in Portland, said Martin's stand on public power had exiled him from the ranks of good New Dealers.

MISS PERKINS SAYS PAY-HOUR BILL WOULD AID FEW AT FIRST

ington.

Miss Perkins said the far-reaching effect of the wage-hour legislation would not be instant. Only

a small percentage of the 13,000,000 workers employed in interstate industry, she said, would be directly and immediately benefited.

She asserted, however, that reports to the Labor Department indicated at least 10 per cent of all wage earners were receiving less than 40 cents an hour and a large group, therefore, would benefit when the 40-cents-an-hour minimum became effective in three years.

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Dr. Howard A. McCordock Dis-

demic and lead to the discovery of methods of control that will eventually eradicate the disease."

Dr. McCordock notes that no ease of Parkinsonism, a chronic, progressive nervous condition, marked by muscular tremor and peculiar gait, has been observed among those who recovered. In this important respect, the St. Louis epidemic of

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or washington and St. Louis universities, it is related by Dr. Howard Anderson McCordock, professor of pathology at Washington University in the current issue of the schools Medical Alumni Quarterly. "It is at present believed that the disease is spread by human contact with unrecognized carriers and that individual susceptibility determines

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MARTIN TAKES OFFICE IN NEW YORK EXCHANGE

New Board Abolishes \$10 Attendance Fee Which Put Market in Red Last Year.

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 17.—Newsreel cameras, photographers' flashlights and reporters in the goverors' board room of the New York stock Exchange, symbolized yesterday the beginning of a new era of "full stock exchange publicity" romised by William McC. Martin, new ranking executive.

Convening the newly chosen board of young, "outsider" governors, the new chairman said:

"This, the first meeting of the new board of governors of the re-organized New York Stock Ex-change, marks the most important forward step yet taken in the long progressive development of the na-tion's primary securities market."

Martin was elected Monday and he took office yesterday. He was introduced to the membership on the floor just after the close of the day's trading. Charles R. Gay, re-tiring non-salaried president, led Martin onto the rostrum. Gay rang the closing gong, and introduced the new chairman. Both men were loudly cheered and applauded.

Martin will act as president until appointment of a salaried official under the new constitution.

Martin in his opening talk said:
"The spirit and purpose of the or-ganization (of the stock exchange) has been to provide a simpler, more efficient and more democratic structure adapted to changing times and conditions. . . .

"Our duty is plain. We must do everything in our power to provide as safe and as efficient a market

Presiding at Exchange Meeting



WILLIAM McCHESNEY MARTIN II.

MOURNING SERVICES FOR JEWS 'STRICKEN BY PERSECUTION'

Leaders of Synagogues Issue Appeal for Observance May 27 and 28.

ERIE, Pa., May 17.-Leaders of

ERIE, Pa., May 17.—Leaders of Jewish synagogues in America called today for services of mournipution to the whole-hearted cooperative effort by Government, finance and business to restore prosperous conditions in America. I am sure, gentlemen, we all piedge ourselves to the accomplishment of this purpose."

ERIE, Pa., May 17.—Leaders of Jewish synagogues in America of mourniversary Saturday evening at their home at 715 Carr street. Four gencial to day for services of mourning and intercession on May 2. and 28 for thousands of their faith who are including seven sons, two daughters, 18 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Mr. Caito, a fruit merchant, is 76 years old, his wife 71. They were born in Italy and married in St. Louis.

The new board in its first officers.

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Horace Nelson Thrown From Tells U. S. Judge He Was Hun-Machine in Crash Seven gry When He Stole Ciga-Miles West of Belleville. rettes-Other Sentences.

he and a friend were returning to East St. Louis from r fishing trip.

East St. Louis from r fishing trip, crashed into the side of a truck on Illinois State Highway No. 13 at the bluffs seven miles west of the Belleville square.

Nelson, who was 39 years old and resided at 210A North Ninth street, East St. Louis, was hurled from the car. He was dead of a fractured skull when picked up. His companion, Claude Broshears, 1125 North Eighth street, East St. Louis, was severely cut and bruised.

William Edmison, lumber mill owner of Mount Vernon, Ill., told St. Clair County authorities he was eastbound in his truck when the car driven by Nelson, which was headed west, rounded a turn and struck the truck. Edmison and Webster Hill, also of Mount Vernon, who was with him, were cut and bruised.

Nelson is survived by his wife.

Man Struck by Auto When Crossing
Market Street Dies.

Thomas Kingsbury, a Negro, died at Homer G. Phillips Hospital today of a skull injury suffered Saturday night when struck by an automobile while attempting to cross Market street at Seventeenth street. to God, as we stretch our hands in sided at 1617A Clark avenue. The comfort to the pitiful victims of human cruelty."

John B. Caitos's Golden Wedding.

sided at 1817A Clark avenue. The compassion, encouragement and driver, Ernest F. Gosnell, a salesman, of Lebanon, Ill., told police Kingsbury stepped into the path of his automobile.

Mrs. Mary Roth, 78, a widow, 3645

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Caito will Flad avenue, is in Bethesda Gencelebrate their fiftieth wedding an-eral Hospital with a fractured collar

rettes—Other Sentences.

In 1936, when Judge Davis imposed the reformatory sentence, the Court remarked that a great many persons had been "misguided" in writing letters pleading for probation for McCarthy. The perjury charge was based on McCarthy's sworn statement in qualifying to sign a bond in Federal Court.

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Wolfert Ecker Russell was sen-enced to three years on his plea of uilty of altering narcotic prescrip-

Grant Matthews, Negro, pleaded guilty of possession of untaxed alcohol and was sentenced to six months in jail.

spoken little of his past, ended his life with gas yesterday and left a note bequeathing his body to science. He was identified from papers on his body as Arthur H. Grove, 42 years old.







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Last year these fees cost the exchange \$139,920, a total that came within less than \$1000 of accounting for the exchange \$139,920, a total that came within less than \$1000 of accounting for the exchange's aggregate 1937 net loss of \$140,376.

Central Conference of American Rabbis; Simon Greenberg, president of the Rabbinical Assembly of American Assembly of the Rabbinical Assembly of the Rabbinical Council and married in St. Louis.

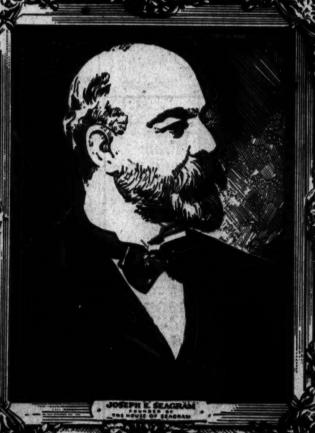
Tornado and Rainstorm in Texas.

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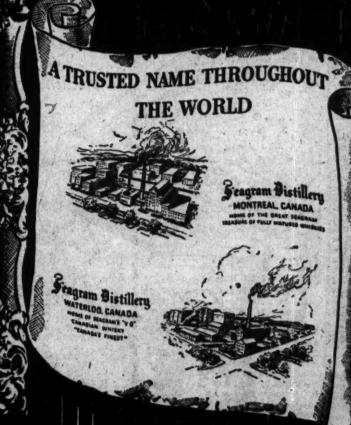
SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 17.—Dr. Fred Baker, 84 years old, internationally known conchologist, died yesterday after an operation. He killed a man near Sinton and did yesterday after an operation. He killed a man near Sinton and did yesterday after an operation. He speak our grief, to lift our hearts four inches of rain fell in the Victoria district. Satisfaction Guaranteed ABC \$18 | Thor \$19 | Maytag \$29 Brandt Electric Co 904 PINE Store Hours: 8 to 6 P. 1



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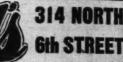
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Spectacular Mass Flight the Associated Press. PORTLAND, Me., May 17.—A or Court jury convicted Parker last night of the Parker last night of the of Miss Alice E. M. Witham, Ends Army Air Maneuvers meer of Miss Allee of "driving me he accused of "driving me living hell" by refusal to alle proposal of marriage.

150 Fighting Ships Sweep Over Connecticut to New York City and West Point, in Display of Aerial Strength.

By the Associated Press.

MITCHEL FIELD, N. Y., May 17.

—A spectacular show of air strength was presented today when 150 army fighting planes swept over Connecticut, New York City and thence to the old fortress at West Point.

From there they sped to their home ports.

The air armada was the final maneuvers by the General Frank M. Andrews of the center of Farmingdale in an effort to hide the village and its factories from the eyes of the bomber crews.

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It remains for the staff of the G. H. Q. Air Force, which acted as umpire, to evaluate the tactical results. General Headquarters Air Force during the last week.

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Gen. Andrews and high ranking army officers stood on the field and witnessed the show.

Pursuit Planes First.

The first echelon was composed of three fast pursuit ships, those comparatively tiny fighters whose problem in war is to down enemy craft. Next came a triad of bi-motored bombers, flying about 1000 feet over the field. As they roared on, 21 two-seater fighting planes, keeping formation only 300 yards apart, flew by like a huge flock of geese.

Then came 15 triads of attack planes followed closely by two huge blanes followed the first of the first such test of civilian results results.

For sponsors of the "blackout," the first such test of civilian resistance to air raiders in this country, the program was a success.

One Store's Lights Left On.

Mayor Frank G. Scholl of Farmingdale's residents was complete, except for one embarrassed storekeeper who neglected to extinguish the lights of his display windows before closing his shop for the night.

Roads for miles around were jammed with automobiles of special programmed with automobiles of specia

Then came 15 triads of attack planes followed closely by two huge bi-motored bombing planes, three buge transport planes and 36 bi-motored bombers.

Six of the army's flying fortresses, Six of the army's flying fortresses, lights.

Six of the army's flying fortresses, which had been based at Harrisburg, Pa., during the maneuvers, lights.

State and county police halted all traffic, and directed motorists to extinguish all lights as nine pursuit planes took off from Seversky Field to intercept the bombers.

Searchlights Spot Planes.

As the first of six twin-motored brought cheers as they flew over. But the massive bombers seemed small in comparison to the super flying fortress, known in army circles as the XB-15, which was on the ground. The XB-15 outweighs

the flying fortresses by 20 tons.

The show took about 20 minutes. As the last plane disappeared to-ward New York, the maneuvers, during which the General Headquarters Air Force defended the North Atlantic seaboard from imag-

inary enemies, came to a close.
On the reviewing stand with Andrews and Mayor Fiorello H. La-Guardia were F. Trubee Davison, former Assistant Secretary of War; "Jimmy" Doolittle, speed flyer; Denis Mulligan, director of Air Commerce at Washington, and Lieutenant-Colonel Alexander Surles of the Army General Staff.

Bombers Make Mock Raid on "Blacked-Out" Town.
By the Associated Press.

FARMINGDALE, N. Y., May 17. -The "blackout," a civilian defense against air raids, was tried ace, as the attacking aircraft roared in the United States for the first overhead, caught in the beams of ime last night.

As a climax to four days of tac WOMEN! MISSES!

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"You bet, it reminds me of the serial defense of the Gulf of Riga in 1915," replied Seversky, who was credited with destroying 13 enemy planes while in command of Russian pursuit aviation during the "This is the first time a prob-lem of this character has been presented the Army Air Corps," said Gen. Andrews. "We must try out every passive means of defense against the possibility of war. The ourse, was only for the purpose of reventing a theoretical enemy from taining an accurate aim on miliary objectives, the two aircraft actories here.

the searchlight batteries.

sky, dropping brilliant parachute flares, the anti-aircraft regiment

shot its searchlight beams upward

Three-inch anti-aircraft batterie

opened fire with blank ammunition

away the planes, and other bombers

out of range of the searchlights.

Observers differed as to whether

the anti-aircraft regiment had found and "destroyed" the high-flying craft, which theoretically car-

ried huge bombs to blast the air-craft plants.

Major-General Frank M. An-

drews, commander of the G. H. Q. Air Force, watched the raid from Seversky Field. "Is it realistic enough, Major?" he asked Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky, airplane designer and Russian World War

spotting the planes.

"We will continue to co-operate with anti-aircraft units throughout the United States, in working out the problem of thwarting possible on key industries of the na-

Gen. Andrews said four days of maneuvers ended with "black" forces, the theoretical invaders, still in possession of portions of Chesa-peake Bay, and Newport News and Norfolk, Va., but with their air strength crippled and their landing force hard pressed on paper, by this country's Fourth Army.

REPORT MEETING TOMORROW IN SAFETY COUNCIL DRIVE

Workers in Membership Campaign to Gather for Luncheon at Hotel Mayfair.

Workers in the membership cam-paign of the St. Louis Safety Coun-cil will meet for their first report luncheon tomorrow noon at Hotel Mayfair. The drive opened yesterday at a meeting addressed by Oliver T. Remmers, former president of the council.

dent of the council.

In a telegram to Victor Cullin, chairman of the campaign, William H. Cameron of Chicago, managing director of the National Safety. Council, predicted that St. Louisans "will respond generously to this concentrated effort for a safer and better community"

TWO MORE DEMOCRATS SEEK CIRCUIT JUDGE NOMINATIONS

Y. Woodward and Robert L. Aronson File for Race.

Two more candidates have filed for Democratic nominations for full terms as Circuit Judges. They are Assistant Circuit Attorney Rob-ert Y. Woodward and Robert L. Aronson, an attorney and office as-sociate of Chairman Robert E. Han-negan of the Democratic City Com-



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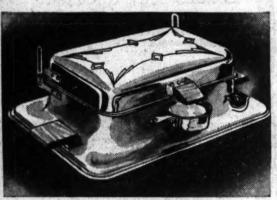
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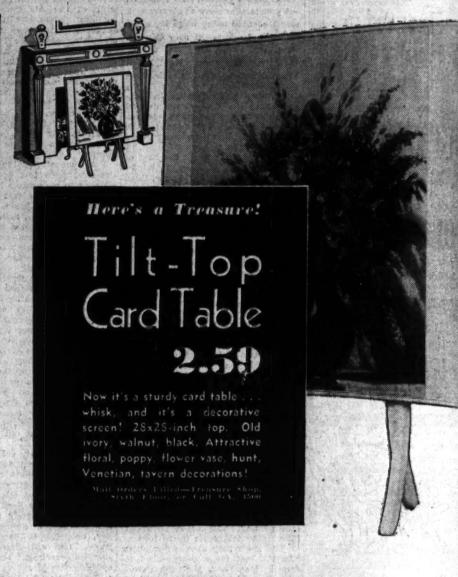


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PART TWO

JRSES OF \$27,000 IN NEXT CALIFO PRO GOLF TO

DINALS BEAT DODGERS, 2-1; ONLY ONE HIT OFF

the Browns and world New York Yankees, saduled for this afternoon, was ned because of rain ening weather.

The postponed game will aved as part of a doubleheader BOSTON the Yankees June 19. louis "Buck" Newsom, who has hree out of four for Gabby ret, will be on the hill tomorrow. ther permitting. He will draw fly Gomez as his opponent.

against the Indians, White nd Tigers, was blasted off the in his Chicago start, but as Browns came along to win, Julio mph. Buck lost his game in Boson, while in Washington he failed to hold a four-run lead and the Browns lost with Vito Tamulis

rged with the defeat. ager Street expects his club improve its standing on the sent home stand, which will inde 13 contests. He figures there be an increase in hitting, inasat as there will be more batting for the athletes. The Old nt also figures that the athwill come out of their recent lit of playing at least one inning the opposition in each contest.

the opposition in case.

DiMaggio Hitting .413. He plans no more changes in his ront. Den Heffner will conse at second base and Buster is in the outfield. Heffner, one the greatest fielding second sack-m in the American League, is a hitter, but Street plans to Heffner over to a punch hitead of a free swinger in an ove his batting figure. er. Heffner is the best the e had at the position in

things so easy this spring.

however, still has plenty er. Joe DiMaggio, despite t does not believe that the six lengths behind. Tankees will again make a run-way of the American League penes will again make a rund, Boston and Detroit look er, we will have to quit givaway so many runs and Bell will have to start getting extra base hits before we will be able to win consistently," Street

Harshany to Toronto. The Old Sergeant declares that he pitching of the Browns is better playing great ball. But the

not hitting and that the story of a 7-17 record for The Browns yesterday got down within one of the 23-player limit

hen Sam Harshany, young catcher from San Antonio, was sent to the ague on a five-day option. Ed Linke, the pitcher, who was

thome from Philadelphia with ted shin bone, is expected be ready for duty in a week or

URSES OF \$27,000 IN NEXT CALIFORNIA

out many of our floor bought a number from 08 ANGELES, May 17.—Profesolfers will find \$27,000 prize emnants of fine covers in California's tournaments 5 saving! Covered in iter. Clifford L. Rawson an of the California Associa Tubular back rests, wal-Open golf tournament sponns. \$2.98 cash, plus tax, unced today the following

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open, Feb. 3-5, purse \$3000. Rosby open invitation, Ranch Feb. 11 and 12, purse \$3000. ins Drop Russell.

CEVELAND, May 17.—Rookie den Johnny Humphries and Zuber were assured of berths Cleveland Indians today o reversible 39.76 lar back rest. 29.75. Buy on easy term

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Eatteries: Chicago—Carleton, Bryant and larinett; New York—Melton and Danning Postponed Games. AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York at St. Louis, rain.
Boston at Chicafo, rain.
Washington at Detroit; rain.

FILLY HANDCUFF EARNS \$10,325

BELMONT PARK, N. Y., May 17. Taking her place along with Dau-ber, Cravat, Piccolo, Tatterdemalion and The Chief as horses that raced to prominence since being pur-chased out of the C. V. Whitney dispersal sale at Pimlico last fall, Mrs. Dodge Sloan's Handcuff today recorded a hard-earned score in the act that he was a holdout and eighth Acorn Stakes, one-mile fix-d the spring training trip, is ture for three-year-old fillies. The brown daughter of Whichone, a with a 413 average. Lou \$12,700 buy, won by a half length from J. M. Roehling's Invoke. Starmaigns of coming to life. mount Stable's Catalysis was third,

Handcuff, recently a hard luck y of the American League penfourth in the Pimlico Oaks, picked trace. "They are going to have up a purse of \$10,325. She has just bout won herself out and takes rank as a formidable threat for the not to me and I know my club is Coaching Club American Oaks of a let better than the record shows. mile and three furlongs, to be decided here June 2. Today's event serves as a worthy trial for that older stake.

older stake.
Six went to the post in the Acorn, which was witnessed by about 10,000 fans, enjoying the first comfortable weather of the meeting. Creole Maid, a disappointment this year to date, finished fourth, while Citadel was fifth and Chocalula

Handcuff, although favorite at 11 to 10, had to be pushed all the way to win. She needed 1:40 2-5 to complete the eight furlongs, with Charlie Kurtsinger driving her for all he was worth to overtake Invoke. The latter ran down Chocalula around the bend, then was joined by Catalysis entering the stretch Kurtsinger, who had kept Handcuff within range of the early pace, whipped Handcuff after leaving the whipped Handcuff after leaving the far turn. The Brookmeade representative, always on the outside, responded gamely, but could not catch Invoke until the closing strides, where she was going away. It was the filly's fourth start since PRO GOLF TOURNEYS in the Brookmeade silks.

ST. LOUIS BOY SETS

M. C. A. U. GOLF RECORD FULTON, Mo., May 17.-The M. C. A. U. golf record was broken by Jack Cole of Webster Groves, Mo., a student at Westminster College. The record was previously jointly held by Elliott, who set a record of 147 in 1930, and Compton, who tied that score in 1937. Cole broke through the other two, both Westminster men, by one point, with a score of 146. The foursome in which Cole played was also a record-breaker, defeating the previous low of 605 by 25 points, making 580. The

foursome was composed of Jack Cole, Tom Cole, Jake Eige and Nor-man Asel. the Cleveland Indians today
the Tribe's roster was trimmed
the 23-player limit which all
the cleague teams must reach
May 23. Shortstop Lloyd Ruswas sent to New Orleans of
Southarn Association of Southarn Association of

CHAMPION IS **ELIMINATED IN BRITISH GOLF**

BURNHAM - ON - SEA, England,

British women's goil champton today by Mrs. R. T. Peel of England, 1 up.

Another upset removed Pamela Barton, British and United States champion in 1936. Miss Barton, attempting a comeback after a year's illness, was beaten by Clarrie Tiernan of Ireland, 5 and 3.

Grove Smith, also of Kansas City, in their first-round match of the Heart of America golf tournament today. Smith was two down and three to go, but won the sixteenth and seventeenth and seventeenth and halved the eighteenth.

Meanwhile, a batch of defaults bobbed up, two outstanding considered.

CUMMINGS AND MAYS RACE TO BE SETTLED IN QUALIFYING TRIALS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 17 .-Bill Cummings of Indianapolis and out, forfeiting to Kelly Boswell Rex Mays of Glendale, Cal., will settle their match race in the qualification trials Saturday for the Memorial day 500-mile speedway

They gave up the idea of running a 25-mile deciding heat in direct competition and the one with the fastest qualifying time Saturday will pull down the side bet "of at least \$1000." The two split even Monday in the first two heats of the race and the third race had to be called off

CHILDREN SEEKING **AUTOGRAPHS BREAK**

UP YANKEE GAME BUTLER, Pa., May 17.—Boys and girls seeking autographs broke up yesterday's exhibition game between the New York Yankees and their farm hands in Butler in the seventh inning. Because Butler failed to play in the seventh the score reverted to the sixth, with New York ahead, 16 to 2.

Joe DiMaggio, Lou Gebrig, Lefty Gomez and Bill Dickey were the center of attraction for more than 2000 children. The Yanks got six home runs, including three by Rookle Joe Gordon and one by

FISCHER SHOOTS 69 IN PRACTICE ROUND FOR WALKER CUP PLAY

LONDON, May 17.—America's Walker Cup golfers went through their initial workouts over the Su ningdale course today.

Johnny Fischer of Cincinnati, who lost 10 pounds during the exceptionally rough crossing, neverthelescored a 69, four under par.

Chuck Kocsis of Detroit and Johnny Goodman of Omaha had 71s; Charleyy Yates of Atlanta, s 72; Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie N. Y., and Marvin (Bud) Ward of Olympia, Wash., 74s; Freddie Haas Jr. of New Orleans, 75, and Reynold | Smith of Dallas, 76,

DUFTON APPOINTED TENNIS PROFESSIONAL AT WESTWOOD CLUB

Selwyn Dufton, squash racquets professional at the University Club and former tennis pro at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, Mass., has been named tennis instructor at the Westwood Country Club, it

vas announced today.

The club will permit Dufton to eek-days and Saturday mornings Dufton lives at the club.



Tomorrow's Schedule AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York at St. Louis,
Philadelphia at Cieveland,
Washington at Detroit,
Boston at Chicago.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals at Brooklyn,
Chicago at New York,
Cluciannit at Philadelphia,
Pittsburgh at Boston.

Yesterday's Results Detroit 13, Washington 7, Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 3, Only games scheduled, NATIONAL LEAGUE, Philadelphia 12, New York 2, Boston 5, Brookiyn 4, Only games scheduled,

BLEVINS WINS OPENING MATCH IN GOLF EVENT

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 17. -May 17.—Jessie Anderson of Scot- Defending Champion Walter Blevland, the defending titleholder, was ins of Kansas City was carried to eliminated in the third round of the the nineteenth green before he British women's golf championship could register a 1 up victory over today by Mrs. R. T. Peel of En-Grove Smith, also of Kansas City,

> bobbed up, two outstanding con-tenders losing through that medi-um. Jack Sandusky of St. Joseph defaulted to Art McClure of Kansas City, and Clancy Miller of Atchison defaulting to Frank Loj-ko of Leavenworth. H. L. Crook-shank of Maryville also dropped Kansas City.

HORTON WINS HONORS IN HOLE-IN-ONE MEET WITH TARKINGTON NEXT

William Horton of the Forest Park Club bounced a shot up to the flag pole and it struck the pin and landed just 2½ inches away, to give him first honors in the third annual hole-in-one golf tournament yesterday at No. 3 hole at Triple A in Forest Park.
Horton made his shot at 9 o'clock

Horton made his shot at 9 o'clock in the morning and it wasn't until late in the day that another golfer threatened his mark. W. T. Tarkington, a Triple A player, rolled up a shot that stopped just 4% inches

from the cup.

Those two shots are the best in the history of the event.

The most consistent of the shooters, however, was Dan Burdette, Triple A, whose three shots were 28 inches, 39 inches, and 7 feet 5 inches.

Other winners were: Women's division—Mrs. J. L. Bauman, Algon quin, 381/2 inches; professionals—Joe Henry. Norwood Hills, 43 inches; s-Bill Duwe, Forest Park, 3914 inches; and women, best three shots—Mrs. A. P. Leland, 30 feet, 25 feet and 8 feet.

Washington Golf **Team Victor Over** Billikens' Squad

Washington University's golf team scored its second victory over the St. Louis U. squad, winning yesterday, 12½ points to 5½, in a series of matches at the Crystal Lake Country Club.

Jonas Weiss took two of the three possible points from Bob Hubbell of St. Louis U., while Capt. Jim Black of the Bears won by the same margin from Earl Lankau. Black and Weiss also took two points in the two-man team competition with Hubbell and Lankau. Jack Lich gathered nine straight pars and ended up with a 77 to take two points from Dick Mattis
of St. Louis U. Mattis shot an 80.
Bob Dusard of Washington took
his three points by default. Lick
and Dusard split even in the team

ompetition, 1½-1½. Both Washington and St. Louis U. ompete Thursday and Friday in the Missouri Valley Conference tourney, 36 holes at Normandie Thursday and ending up Friday with 36 holes at Sunset Hills.

Bees Held to One Hit. BOSTON, May 17. - Although eld to one hit by Russ Bauers and Truett Sewell, the Boston Bees today managed toeke out a 1-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. A first-inning pass, Garms' clean single and Lloyd Waner's er-ror gave the Bees their run. Milt Schoffner held the Pirates to three

PITTSBURGH Waner of 3 0 1 DiMaggio of Risso if 4 0 0 DiMaggio of Yaughan sa 4 0 0 Moore rf Dickshot rf 3 0 1 Cuccinello 2b Young 3b 3 0 0 West if Brubaker 1b 3 0 0 Cooney if Berres c 1 0 1 Mueller c Todd c 1 0 0 Warstler sa 0 2 d stoney Bhoffner p *Tobn p 100 Warster of Sewell p 000 Totals 29 0 3 Baners

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Errors—L. Waner, Shoffner. Stolen base
—Dickshot. Sacrifices—L. Waner, Young
Double play—Young to Vaughan to Brubaker. Letton bases—Pittsburgh 6. Boston
2. Bases on balls—Off Bauers 2, off Sewsell 1, off Shoffner 2. Strikeouts—Bauers
5, Shoffner 2. Hits—Off Bauers, 1 in 7
innings; off Sewell, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher
—Bauers. Umpires—Klein, Sears and Ballanfant. Time of game—1h. 34m.

Baseball President in Congress.

George M. Grant, president of the Alabama-Florida League, has been elected to Congress from the Second Alabama district.

Baseball President in Congress.

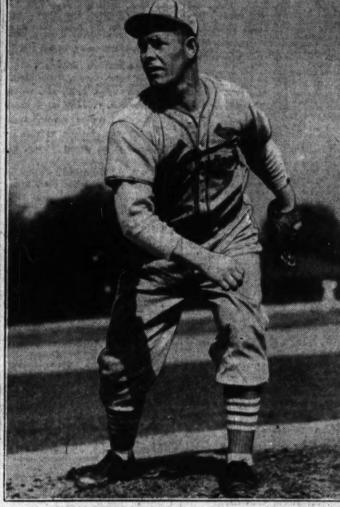
George M. Grant, president of the Myrica and Oatsie B. also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furions:

Black Buddy (Enberts) 20.26 7.80 8.40 Robert S. (Robertson) 4.20 2.60 Assist (Fowler) 6.00

Pitches One-Hit Game

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BILL McGEE

Racing Results

At River Downs. Weather cloudy; track slow.

THIRD RACE—Six furiongs:
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Freehup Time (Grill) 8.00 3.80 3.00
Frack All (Craig) — — 4.80 3.20
Oddess Fing (Brooks) — — 4.60
Time, 1:16 Marty, Colonel Martis,
Tystic Man, King Rib and Smith David

SCRATCHES.

At Aurora.

Weather raining; track sloppy. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half fur SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteent miles:

Lessing (Wilson) — 8.80 4.60 3.00

Immutable (Conley) — — 5.80 4.00

Hurry Hawk (Lake) — — — 2.80

Time. 1:51 3-5. Jules Lazard, Shady Gate, Manners Queen, Knack also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Donna James (Richard) 24.80 11.80 7.60

Popular Vote (Wilson) — 13.60 7.60

Jackknife (Linton) — — 3.40

Time. 1:12. Royal Purchase, Incognito, Skippy McGee, Strategist II, Beaver Lake and Saint D'Espoir also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One and an eighth miles:

FOURTH RACE—One and an eighth miles:

Gaelle (Letarce) — 15.60 6.80 4.00
Brown Man (Wilson) — 3.80 3.20
razzel Eye (Ryan) — 3.00
Time, 2:00. Hermone, Round Reel, High Man and Rey Filtr also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furiongs:
Count Valiant (Wilson) 5.40 3.20 2.60
Pedant (McCadden) — 5.00 3.60
Ensgala (Fields) — 3.00
Time, 1:15.3-5. Individual and Doug Brashear also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Inscolt (Lake) — — 12.40 7.20 4.40
Calovinian (Bodjou) — 5.50 3.20
Swift Lad (Musser) — 4.60
Time, 1:48.3-5. Fleetstep, Ona Boy and Saracen also ran.

BCRAT(HPS.

2—Honey Roll, Rail Down.

3—Idie
Worker, Between Bells, Taximan, Stealing
Away, World Traveler.

4—Bay Memor.

Almac.

6—Communist.

7—Gibby's
Choice, Mint Patch, Carbon Copy. Eighth
and ninth sub races—Declared off.

At Churchill Downs. Weather cloudy; track fast. FIRST RACE—Four and a half

Time 1:14. Through Fairty, Ada W., Birds Eye, Par Queen, Imperial Polly, Flight Away, Capitalist, Gay Bubble and Arianna also ran.

THIRD RACE—Stx furlongs:

Russmor Hanford)— 5.00 3.80 2.80
One Night (Steffen) — 6.60 3.60
Nogalo (Rollins) — 2.80
Time, 1:14. Just Buck, Lassie Flo, Cacarina, Dark Chick, Shan, Ripple Along, Billite's Orphan and Tyr also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile:
Chanting (Johnson)— 12.80 5.20 4.40
Candle Light (South)— 4.40 3.40
Contrast (Rollins) — 9.80
Time, 1:40. Mottled, Overplay, Reai One, Blaze D'Or and Lady Ariel also ran.

SCRATCHES. First race—Calling. Third—Sun Hour Eighth—Hoosier's Pride, Sun Wine, Bran don Prince, Abby B.

At Suffolk Downs. Weather clear: track good.

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FOURTH RACE—One mile and forty yards:

Norman D. (Vedder) — 3.40 2.40 2.20

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Speed Queen (Craig) — — 3.40

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FIFTH RACE—Mileand a sixteenth;

Adapte Time (Ward)—11.60 9.40 7.40

If Sarah Justice — 26.40 20.60 7.00

Imperial Lu (Meloche) — 26.40 20.60 7.00

Imperial Lu (Meloche) — 7.40

Time, 1:35. Broadway Girl, fEchelon, Stoutheart, Adamite, Weapon, Florid and Ballot Boy also ran. Glight, Irrespolute and Loyal Cohort also Field.

SIXTH RACE—Bly forthcast for win.

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THIRD RACE—Blx furlongs:

Weather clear; track good.

FIRST RACE—Slx furlongs:

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Muggins (Sarno) — 5.40

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Muggins (Sarno) — 6.40 3.00

Adopted Time, 1:43 4-5. Grand Anna, Feisa, Lotta Fun, Unfurl, My Blonde, Miss Aline and My Goodness also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Time, 1:13. Consider Me, Hi Ben, Prirack, Golden Wand, Running Free, Dawn free, Color of the c

THIRD RACE—Six furiongs:
liney Myerson (Keppler) — 7.80 3.80
ordis B (Scheih) — 7.00
redrick (Driscoll) — 7.00 Miney Myerson (Keppeler) — 7.80 3.80 2.60 Doris B (Scheth) — 7.80 3.40 Fredrick (Driscoll) — 2.80 Time, 1:13 3-5. Lunsford, Wrought Iron, Husu, Baby Way, Time To Go and Cavour also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards: Kindacora (Berger) — 8.20 2.80 2.80 Moon Harvest (Krovitz) — 3.20 2.40 Moon Harvest (Krovitz) — 3.20 2.40 Moon Harvest (Krovitz) — 3.20 2.40 Moon Harvest (Krovitz) — 3.20 2.60 Moon Harvest (Scheih) — 3.20 3.20 Gold Bius (Stevenson) — 3.20 2.60 Moon Harvest (Scheih) — 3.20 3.20 Gold Sits Star also ran.

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SIXTH RACE—One mile: Jpslais (Stevenson) — 7.60 3.80 andlubber (Groas) — 7.80 urple Wrack (Scheil) — 7.80 Time, 1:39 4-5. Motilla, Wariaine, lant Play, Wise Counsel and Pumpgunan. SEVENTH BACE-One mile and a six enth:
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reging Along (Scheih) — 4.20 3.60
randpa's Boy (Gervais) — 7.00
Time, 1:46. Bulldouer, Passing Eve,
ldshfpman and Toni also ran.

SCRATCHES,
First race—Suncircle Blaze, Fiopsie.
Secone—Strathdale. Third — Squawker,
I'm So Dry, Sir Michael. Fourth—Ety Lee.
Fifth—Dead Calm. Sixth—Little Saliy,
Araho Lass. Star Flower. Seventh—One
Chance. Ninth — (Substitute)—Declared

Second Time This

(Other Results on Page 3)

Year Rosen Spoiled A No-Hit Game By a Staff Corresponde Post-Dispatch.

BROOKLYN, May 17. BROOKLYN, May 17.

TODAY'S was the second nohit game Rosen spoiled this
year, as on April 24 he singled off Hal Schumacher his
first time up and that was the
only hit the Dodgers got when
they lost to the Giants, 1 to 0.
Mungo pitched for Brooklyn that
day. And this afternoon Rosen's
single spoiled McGee's hid for a
no-hitter.

PITCHER ALSO BATS HOME WINNING RUN STRIKES OUT NINE

By W. J. McGoogan. Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 17.—Bill McGee may not play the violin like Mischa Elman, but he turned in a masterplece of pitching, batting and running here today as the Cardinals dereated the Brooklyn Dodgers, 2 to 1, in the first of a three-game series, holding the Dodgers to one

That hit came in the sixth inning and was made by Goodwin Rosen It was a sharp single, but Joe Medwick let the ball roll between his legs to the fence and when he caught up with it, he fumbled it again. By the time he finally picked it up, Rosen had circled the bases, spoiling McGee's shutout.

But there was glory enough for the fiddler. He had two hits him-

self. He scored the Cardinals' first run and drove in what proved to be the winning tally with his second In the third, Bill led off with a

single and scored all the way from first on Stuart Martin's double down the right field line.

Then, after the Dodgers had tied the score, Padgett led off the Cardinals' seventh with a single and Gutteridge sacrificed him to second. Padgett held the base as Lavagetto threw out Owen.

There was a conference in the box by the Brooklyn infielders, but ap-

parently there was no worry on Hamlins' part about McGee. Bill cracked the first pitch to right field for a single and Padgett raced home with the winner. Bill whipped a fast "downer" over the outside corner of the plate all afternoon to help himself to nine strikeouts and he issued but one free ticket, that a walk to Hassett in the third inning, which did not harm.

In seven of the nine innings he tired the Dodgers in order. The victory was the third in uccession for the Cardinals and the third loss in a row for the

The game: FIRST INNING - CARDINALS -Hudson tossed out S. Martin. Stripp popped to Hudson. Slaughter singled to center. Slaughter stole second. Hudson tossed out Med-

DODGERS-Rosen struck out Hudson also struck out. Lavaget-to sent a deep fly to Slaughter, who made a great one-hand catch after a hard run.

SECOND-CARDINALS - Mize popped to Lavagetto. Hudson made a good stop and threw out Padgett. Hamlin tossed out Gutteridge. DODGERS — Camilli fouled to Owen, Koy struck out. McGee de-flected Phelps' smash to Gutteridge, who threw him out. THIRD—CARDINALS — Owen

popped to Lavagetto. McGee singled to center. S. Martin doubled to right, scoring McGee. Stripp was tossed out by Durocher. Slaughter flied to Rosen. ONE

DODGERS-Hassett walked, Durocher lined to Medwick. Hamlin sacrificed, McGee to Mize. S. Martin threw out Rosen. FOURTH - CARDINALS-Med-

wick singled to center. Mize singled to right, Medwick stopping at second. Padgett filed to Rosen and Medwick was doubled trying for third, Rosen to Lavagetto. Gutteridge filed to Koy in short right. DODGERS—Hudson struck out. Lavagetto was McGe's fifth strikeout victim Camilli struck out. out victim. Camilli struck out. FIFTH—CARDINALS—Durocher

tossed out Owen, McGee struck out. S. Martin flied to Hassett. DODGERS-Koy filed to Slaugher. Phelps struck out. Hassett lined

SIXTH-CARDINALS - Stripp filed to Koy. Slaughter fouled to Camilli. Medwick hit the right field fence for a Couble. Hudson threw

DODGERS-Durocher fouled to Mize. Stripp threw out Hamlin.
Rosen singled to left for the first
hit off McGee, and when Medwick
let the ball go through him, Rosen
scored. Hudson popped to Gutteridge. ONE BUN.

SEVENTH — CARDINALS —
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DODGERS - Lavagetto popped

ONE-MAN BAND!



BROOKLYN, May 17. WEILAND will try for BOB WEILAND will try for his third victory of the season in the second game of the series tomorrow, while Forrest Pressnell, the Dodgers' will huri for Brooklyn.

the most untidy parks in the country, but Larry McPail has it all cleaned and newly painted with a color scheme of greenish blue, dark blue and orange. Seat cush-ions are provided for the reserved box seat holders. Joe Stripp, former Dodger third

Ebbets Field used to be

baseman, received a big hand when he came to the plate in his Cardinal uniform for the first time. There also were some booes, The announcer pronounced Umpire Goetz's name "Goats." And it was remarked he probably would be right before the game

was over with Frisch and Grimes working on him. Enos Slaughter turned and ran with the crack of the bat as Lava-gettos' drive in the first inning started for the deep center-field fence. While going backward he stuck up his glove and caught the

Medwick opened the fourth with a single and stopped at second on Mize's drooping hit to right. Padgett filed to Rosen, whose perfect throw to Lavagetto nailed Medwick, trying for third after the catch.

Hamlin fooled Medwick with two slow ones in the sixth and when Phelps signaled for another floater, Hamlin appeared to try to shake him off, but Phelps in-siteed and the result was that Jos hit the right-field fence for a double

The official paid attendance was

Lavagetto made a great stop of Owens' grounder to his left in the seventh and threw Mickey

Mise and Padgett bumped into one another chasing Durocher's foul in the sixth. Johnny caught the ball and held on to it as Don hit him.

Sets a New Record. NEW YORK, May 17.—It's a lit-tic late, but it developed yesterda; that Tom Cavell of Cleveland, driv-

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Magic Gift 1
Tornadic 1
Ninth race (sub. four-year-olds and longs:

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Lady Buck 1
Sun Tense 1
Shaggy Ann 1
Indiana 1
Single A. 1

year-olds and Blue Armor "Baron Lynn "High Image Candar Winter Sport Fleet Wind Second race,

At Suffolk Downs.

At Suffolk Downs.

First race, purse \$1000, claiming, eear-olds and up, six furiongs.

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At Belmont.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_ WAR ADMIRAL 3-TO-5 FAVORITE OVER SEABISCUIT IN BIG RACE

At River Downs.

At Suffolk Downs.

At Charleston.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Ted Husing, COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Sapele, BEST PARLAY—Ted Husing, Prospectus, Wulfstan, to place. DALLY DOUBLE—High Image, Elyice, Suffolk

Minor League Results.

Rochester 7, Newark 5. Jersey City 10, Buffalo 3. Baltimore 7, Montreal 6 (13 innings). Syracuse 8, Toronto 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

PACIFIC COAST.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Memphis 7, Atlanta 6.
Little Rock 4, Chattanooga 0.
Only games scheduled.

EASTERN.
Wilkes-Barre 3, Trenton 2.
Hazleton 6, Hartford 4.
Albany 6, Elmira 3.
Binghamton 7, Williamsport 6.

the Associated Press.
INTERNATIONAL.

All games postponed,

1-Miss Epe, Baby Witt, Tractable. 2-Tulcyries Lin, Maruta, Royal Bus

-Happy Chase, Pace Maker, Scout Al-

ONE WAGER OF \$20,000 PLACED ON RIDDLE STAR

Would Win \$12,000, While Seabiscuit Is Held at 7 to 5-Crowd of 60,000 Expected for Event.

by the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 17.—Barring injury or illness, there no longer is any doubt that War Admiral will go to the post a firm favorite over abiscuit in their \$100,000 race on

For a time after the match was made there were no odds to speak of, but money has begun to pour in on the Samuel D. Riddle star now, and that seems to settle the matter. Backing for the Biscuit so far has been more oral than actual. In the largest wager yet recorded

as Eastern sportsman placed \$20,000 on War Admiral to win \$12,000 odds of 3 to 5. As a direct result, the odds against Seabiscuit were stretched out to 7 to 5. The seeming discrepancy represents, of course, the reason why you never see a bookmaker in a breadline.

Both Training Perfectly.

There has been nothing about the workouts of the two equine heroes to set the odds so pointedly in War Admiral's favor. In other words, if the two were evenly matched when the clamor first arose, they still are. Both have trained perfectly and are in such fine condition that their respective trainers didn't become alarmed by a week-end epidemic of coughing in the Belmont stables, figuring their nags were too tough to catch any-

At Charles Town.

First race, purse \$400, claiming, fyear-olds and up, four and a half furlor "Tractable 110 Miss Epe Forget Not 115 Crossing Over Miss Troy 110 Canteret Counter Time 110 Small Change Boulder Dam 110 Small Change How Town 110 Small Change How Town 110 Small Change How Town 110 Small Change 109 Razile Dazzle Roving Eye 114 Broken Rhythm Madam Walter 109 Great Meter "Carolina Kid 109 Brain Child Leah Fen 109 Royal Business Lady B 109 Royal Business Third race, purse \$400, claiming, thy ear-olds, Charles Town course: Beau Brum 114 "Philigal Una Child Change Town 114 Mary Allen Pacemaker 111 Chilotta Speedy Tour 111 Cat's Cradle Clockers line the rails daily as exercise boys send the pair dusting around the track. Neither has been let loose over the race distance, a mile and one-quarter, so there have been no exciting time trials to chronicle, but War Admiral circled the flowering infield fast enough the other day to convince experts he is ready for the test race that Trainer George Conway plans to give him before the big day.

Crowd of 60,000 Expected. The major problem promises to be the handling of the crowd which was assured from the moment the no increase in prices, and about the lowest estimate is a gathering of 60,000. This would double the crowd that saw the Zev-Papyrus match

back in the gay 1920's.

All the talk now centers about how the Admiral, with his known burst of speed, will act when the tenacious Seabiscuit pulls up alongside somewhere in the stretch and says: "All right, my fine Eastern friend, now let's race." Seabiscuit's backers say no horse ever has given War Admiral a sassing in the stretch, and they don't think he will

Close to the peak, War Admiral swung over a slow mile in 1:49, then pulled up in a mile and an eighth in 2:05, at Belmont today.

The Admiral is fit and ready for his mile and a quarter duel with Seabiscuit, and Trainer George Conway is taking no changes of the abiscuit was given a virtual lay-off after his good workout of yesterday when he stepped the mile and an eighth in 1:55 3-5 and then was eased up the additional furlong of the mile and a quarter in 2:11 3-5

WAR ADMIRAL WILL BE 7 TO 20 CHOICE

TO BEAT SEABISCUIT Peter R. Blong, one of the pricemakers in the metropolitan betting rings, and James J. Carroll, St. Louis turf commissioner, discussed the probable odds for the Seabiscuit-War Admiral match race at Belmont Park May 30, in St. Louis

"Seabiscuit will be 6 to 5 and War

Arth race, pure colds and up, six crowning Glory

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Fifth race, The Wagon Wheels, pure 1000, three-year-olds, six furiongs.

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Py "Seabiscuit will be 6 to 5 and War Admiral about 13 to 20 or 7 to 10 at the track," said Blong.
"I accepted some big commissions on Seabiscuit at 13 to 10 and the players forced me to rub to 6 to 5," declared Carroll, who lost on Seabiscuit in the Santa Anita Handicap. The horse was heavily backed in Carroll's book, all three ways, first, second and third. Sea-biscuit finished second to Stage-hand in that race.

"A match race is hard to beat, unless the bookie favors one horse," added Carroll. "In this match I'm 'stringing' with War Admiral. He can race in any kind of going, fast, mud or a slow track. Seabiscuit's forte is a fast track. He has never shown any capacity to handle a muddy track. I figure that War Admiral will take his taw even on a fast track.

Blong predicts that the War Admiral-Seabiscuit race will develop into as heavy a betting contest as the Zev-Papyrus battle at Belmont in 1923. Zev defeated Papyrus, English Derby winner that year, over a muddy track.

ARM BRUISE KEEPS

HUBBELL FROM BOX NEW YORK, May 17 .- An arm bruise sustained in practice yes-terday in Philadelphia kept Carl Hubbell out of the lineup today as the New York Giants met the Chicago Cubs in the first game of a 10-game home stand against the Western clubs.

Hubbell's injury was not serious, out Manager Bill Terry decided to keep him out, anyway, and sent Cliff Melton, league-leading pitch-er with six victories and no defeats, to the mound instead.

ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

Third race, purse \$600, claiming, year-olds and up, five and one-hall longs:

Ilacona 113 *Lutesn *Stockwood 108 Rolled Notes *Blood Jester 108 Whataquestion 'Good Dame 103 *Bky Cloud Ormont Girl 108 Getabout *Rapid Bells 108 Just Marie *Bun Image 103 Royal Leon Imprimis 108 Roobina *Leans G. 103 *Belle Fiesta Fourth race, purse \$600, claiming, year-olds, four and one-half furloo Oak Park 111 Witch's Wall Tell Grand Singer 115 My Florence Iva Day 108 Master Morgan Fifth race, purse \$600 claiming, year-olds and up, five and one-half longs: Little Ny Southland Beau 105
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Seventh race, purse \$800, claims, year-olds and up, one mile:

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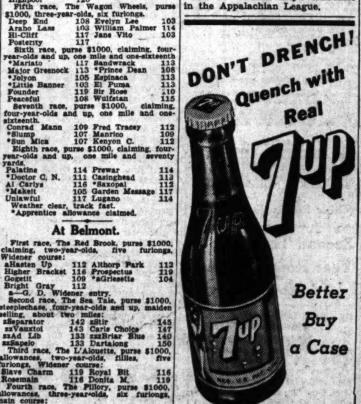
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At River Downs.

First race, purse \$600, claiming, trear-olds and up, six furiongs:
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The Cardinals have extended their farm chain through the purchase of Johnson City's franchise in the Appalachian League.



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RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

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At Belmont. ien Up, Prospectus, Higher I

when you buy your first tin of Prince Albert," says Bruce Williamson (left) to Eddie Nichols. "You can put in to the Prince Albert

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At River Downs.

Cornell Crew Rated Highly. The Cornell crew this year is the biggest, and perhaps the most pow-erful, in the country. Tigers Win on Three Hits Over Oklahoma, 3 to 2

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 17.—The decision over rugged Paul Lee of University of Missouri combined Indianapolis at St. Nicholas Palace one of its three hits with three last night. Belloise weighed 1284, Sooner errors and two walks in a first inning spree that provided all the runs needed to beat the University of Oklahoma, 3 to 2, in a Big Six baseball game here yesterday.

loise, former New York State featherweight champion, slashed and jabbed his way to an eight-round decision over rugged Paul Lee of

Belloise Beats Paul Lee,

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Mike Bel-

Loans on Diamonds

HERE'S MORE SMOKIN' JOY FOR YOUR MONEY

Eddle Nichols tunes in on Bruce Williamson's remarks about

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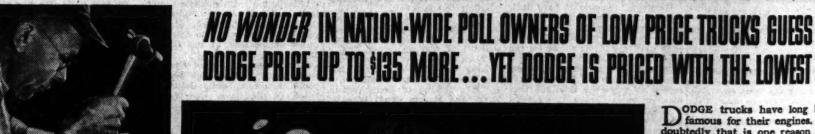
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E Prince Albert. "Why, you know, most every cigarette roller around here goes for Prince Albert," he tells you, "Why not - that big red tin is just chock-full of happy *makin's' smokes. Tastes better, rolls quicker - there's no spillin', no blowin' away, no bunchin'." "Fancy tobacco as to taste," adds Bruce, "but nothing fancy about the cost of those 70 ripe, tasty 'makin's' smokes in a P. A. tin, When it comes to smokin' joy, I say Prince Albert is downright generous." (P. A.'s the National

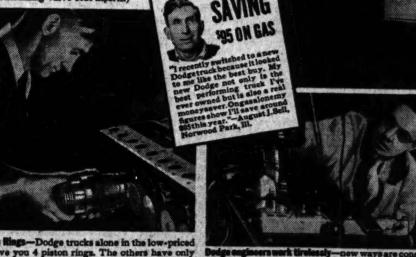
Joy Smoke for pipe-smokers too.)

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Above Sea Level-1000 Expected to Try for Ralph Guldahl's Title.

NEW YORK, May 17.-Speaking the authority of one who was the course, Lawson Little is deting that the man who wins

the 1938 national open golf chamthe Cherry Hills Club near Denwill have to set a new tourna-

pent record to do so. When Ralph Guldahl led the field

High Altitude.

sea level, so that the thin air adds

or 30 yards to every shot you hit. "In yardage, it's about the same is Fresh Meadow on Long Island,

there Gene Sarazen won the 1932

metropolitan open last Satur-But Sarazen set the Fresh

dow course record with 286 and

as I'm looking for the winner

Monday, May 23, at Troon, Scot-

ny Goodman should be the man to beat, even though there will be

everal of his teammates in the

retaining the Walker Cup. June

While Little was forecasting

Though short of last year's rec-

ord turnout of 1402, it is extremely actory since the championship to be played farther West than

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ormandy Softball Opens.

Two games tonight open the Church Division of the Normandy

Softball League at the Normandy Park, St. Charles and Lucas and

Hunt roads. Kingsland meets Nor-mandy at 7:30 o'clock and Memo-

rial plays Vinita Park at 8:30

WRESTLING RESULTS

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FORTLAND, Mc.—Chuck Montana, 181,
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SOFTBALL

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BEAT DODGERS, 2-1 Continued From Page One.

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YORK, May 17.—Mike Belner New York State feathover rugged Paul Lee of

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TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1938 LITTLE FORECASTS NEW RECORD IN NATIONAL OPEN GOLF



HOUGH Dauber won an Trace,
Just paste this in your hat:
Menow came strong for second

tent, On this just stick a pin: That if Cravat to England went The Ascot, he could win.

What, No Veal Chops!

Our prodigal sons who have been on a trip through the Far East livbusy knocking over the Reds nothing was done about killing a fatted calf or two for the boys.

when Raiph Guidain led the led of two for the boya.

I Oakland Hills a year ago, he rought the record down to 281, seen under par for the Michigan invasion by hanging the Tiger's hide on a fence consisting of five pickets. Our favorite rule in Mr.



Spalding's compendium of applied baseball is the one that has refer-

Fresh Meadow on Long Island, ere Gene Sarazen won the 1932 ional open and Jimmy Hines ional open and Jimmy Hines ional open and Jimmy Hines Bengal that made any attempt to bite the hand that was feeding them. Looks like first division.

Tony Galento had to knock out whereas I'm looking for the winner at Cherry Hills to shave that total by at least seven or eight shots."

Little also expects one of the invaling United States Walker Cupers to come out on top in the pers to come out

Asked if Joe Louis had changed "We've won it the last three times we've sent a team over, in 1926, 1930 and 1934," said the last American to capture the crown, "and there's

There Goes the Baron! SEE Von Cramm, in durance vile Will have to linger for a while; So as regards the Davis Cup With Germany the jig is up.



Holding out is a privilege that each man arrogates to himself.

North Carolina leads all states in the number of professional ball clubs with 20, Which in a measure makes up for the long intervals between libations.

Any deal for Mungo involving Pepper Martin has a strong appeal to the Brooklyn clientele. They can envision another Mudcat band

But the Wild Horse says he likes it here and the fans like to have him here. So what?

Changing his back number from 13 to 31 didn't help Gabby Street and his Browns a whole lot.

Asked if Joe Louis had changed bill Klem, who calls 'em as he bis style since he fought him, Max sees 'em, says he cousiders Gabby Schmeling said no. He even intimated that compared to Joe the ball. As Bill says he never made a mistake in his life he might be artist.



ing's mail delivered an additional UR one best bet of the sporting year is not the Giants to win 250 that brought the total close to the National League pennant; it's not War Admiral to beat Sea-900, with a strong possibility there will be 1000 in the U. S. G. A.'s hands by this afternoon's deadline. biscuit for the American turf championship; it's not Joe Louis to whip Max Schmeling. It is that Donald Budge and the United States tennis team will win the Davis Cup challenge round.

Look over the opposition. It might have come from England, Germany or Australia. But England now is without one first-rank player, since Austin and Hughes withdrew.
With Von Cramm lost, as a re-

sult of his recent sentence to a year's imprisonment, Germany also lost it's No. 1 player and has no adequate replacement.

For Australia, Crawford

For Australia, Crawford defi-nitely is out and Bromwich, Quist, and Company proved unequal to the task last year.

Japan has one or two good play-ers, but they're not good enough to dispose of Budge or to defeat our doubles combination.

All other countries seem to be

out of the running.

And there you have the Davis
Cup setup for this year. The
United States a 1 to 5 shot.

the catch. Hassett lined to Gutte-The Biennial Proposal. ridge. Gutteridge threw out Duro-

PERHAPS THIS SITUATION accounts for the strength being shown in England and other coun-tries in backing up the proposal to change the conditions of the Davis Cup competition.

This proposal would change the Davis Cup tournament from an annual to a biennial event. The council of Davis Cup Nations will consider this scheme at the next meeting June 30 and it is not by any means certain that the Unit-ed States can swing enough votes

England has come out in favor of the idea, which has been advocated persistently by South Africa. When the proposal came up once before it "was easily de-feated as it lacked the support of

leading nations.

A two-thirds majority is necessapy to change the conditions of the competition. This may be available when the Council convenes. Besides England and South Africs, important Davis Cup factors like Australia and Germany will be lined up for the blennis! will be lined up for the blennis

England especially has a pow-erful influence on the smaller nations which for years have looked to John Bull for guid-ance in tennis matters.

rain and wet grounds, all soft-is were postponed last night, in-bening activities at the West Bide Skinker, north of Delmar. The which includes an exhibition and the Century Cycling Club and a loc by the Jerome Goldman Post Tican Legion drill team, will be the Withdrawn Last Year.

GERMANY HAS INVESTIGAT-ED the biennial plan and has become a strong advocate of the change. It was a German representative who last year introduced a motion favoring the blennial tourney but withdrew the motion until several interested had time to investigate

(OoD PARK—Clee Colas vs. h (girls): Jim Hogans vs. John like a rubber check doesn't neces-

sarily prove that it is bad. But the United States is unalterably opposed to change and apparently has the support of 37 years

of precedent.

During the time since Dwight
Davis of St. Louis, then a student at Harvard University, first
conceived the idea of the Davis
Cup competition and put up the
trophy for which many countries
have competed through the years, there was no fault found with the ANNUAL holding of this

Phillips, 664. H.-Boenecke and J. Deutsch won event.

It seemed to work no hardship on the players. Even when some of our Davis Cup stars were in almost 12-months competition annually there was no physical or other backfire.

Recently, and since the de-pression, the biennial ides has been discussed and strength be-hind it has undoubtedly gained, Whether the momentum of the movement now is sufficient to put it over remains to be seen.

Costly to the U. S.

THERE IS A TEMPTATION to believe that the subject did not become serious as long as the cup was held abroad—in France or England. It may or may not be significant that in this year, when the biennial sentiment seems to have reached its peak of strength, Europe sees no chance of getting back the cup-This means that its teams will be put to an expense to come to be put to an expense to come to this country to play with little hope of victory and no chance to reap the profits supplied by the tremendous Davis Cup "gates." Increasing support of the bi-ennial plan seems to be founded on the belief that Budge and his teammates will be invincible for some time to come.

some time to come. How They Argue.

HOWEVER, THE PROPONENT nations do not admit that the biennial plan has anything to do either with Davis Cup success or diminished gate receipts. Their arguments are along entirely different lines.

ferent lines.

Australia is one of the loudest opponents of the annual competi-tion. In the land of "Down Under" both Australians and New Zealanders take the position that the almost continuous play necesthe almost continuous play necessitated by Davis Cup, national championship tourneys and international tours sap the vitality of the athletes. They point to the effect of this strenuous play on Crawford and McGrath. Consequently both countries favor playing every alternate year.

But that all seems aside. There

HOTEL

OTHER RACING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.
GROSSINGER LAKE, N. Y. May all Call.
T.—Barney Ross went through five fast rounds yesterday and earned a sel day's layoff from the ring as a re-

The welterweight champion, pre-paring for his title bout with Henry Armstrong, May 26, punched sharp-ly and was extremely fast in a two-round session with Augie Gon-sales and a three-round bout with Pete Galiano. Ross shook both sparring partners with righthand uppercuts and made Galiano's noss bleed freely.

ney Ross, scorning the aid of a net.
Nothing to break his fall but the Unites States.

It All Depends.
See by the papers where Joe Di-Maggio was put in coventry by alis teammates for his holdout tractices. Holding out is a privilege that each man arroyates to himself.

Armstrong Ordered to

The feature race will be over the 35 lap route, with Tony Will-man, Emil Andres, Marshall Lewis,

man, Emil Andres, Marshail Lewis, Jimmy Snyder, Harry McQuinn, Shorty Sorensen and Frank Beeder regasded as the favorites.

A match race also is on the program. Johnny Rogan, Clyde Dillon, Seagresser and Port DeFratis are the standouts among the St. Louisans who have cars entered. Art Hartsfeld, Wally Zale and Harry Lewis are some of theother

ROARK, WITH 774, WINS SINGLES TITLE

Hugo Roark, a 132-average shared sixth place with six wins and bowler, scored a scratch total of 570 and received a handicap of 204 pins for a grand total of 774 to 104 pins for a grand total of 774 to 104 pins for a grand total of 774 to 104 pins for a grand total of 774 to 104 pins for a grand total of 774 to 104 pins for a grand total of 774 to 104 pins for a grand total of 774 to 104 pins for a grand total of 774 to 104 pins for a grand total of 774 to 104 pins for a grand total of 774 to 104 pins for a grand total of 774 to 104 pins for a grand total of 774 to 104 pins for a grand total of 774 to 104 pins for a grand total of 774 to 104 pins for a grand total of 774 to 104 pins for a grand total of 774 to 104 pins for a grand total of 774 to 104 pins for a grand total of 774 to 104 pins for a grand total of 104 pins for a grand t first prize in the individual event of the Saratoga 100 per cent handi-

the doubles championship with 1363. The low score to cash in the two-man event was 1238. The Freys won the team title with 3218.

Crawford, McGrath and others to go on year-round tennis tours. They could have refused and conserved their strength,

IT IS THE economical argument that appeals to many countries. Not only is it difficult to finance Davis Cup tours from far-fluing countries, but the players them-selves, looking to their own es-tablishment in the business or professional world, have not been able to give up the time neces-sary to take part annually in

Davis Cup events.
We believe that the United States is confronting a serious threat to the continuance of its annual Davis Cup tournament policy, because the smaller nations now really cannot afford the expense.

This country has not seen anything but Zone competition since Lacoste, Brugnon and Borotra took the bowl away from us in 1927. Naturally, with the financial harvest in sight, the U, S. L. T. A. does not want any change that will hurt its pecuniary future. But it could be outvoted on June 30.



Plate Lunch From 40c

Joyense, Chriton's Nancy and Meritian Alice also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-haif fur-longs:
White Sweets (Palumbo) 9.20 4.20 3.00 Royal Veil (Garrett)— — 5.00 3.00 Tuleyries Star (Machado)— — 2.40 Time, 1:22 3-5. Smear, Lucky Turn, Gagne, Troftar and Lakar also ran.

At Beulah Park.

Ease Up for Few Days
By the Amontaise Press
POMPTON LAKES, N. J. May
IT.—Henry Armstrong, tuning up in
his first traiting camp for his socap
with Earney Ross May 26, harmmered two sparring partners about
for three rounds yesterday, then
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Another good field will compete in the midget auto racing program tonight at Walsh Memorial Stadium. The time trials will begin at 7 and the first race will start it 8:30 o'clock.

The feature race will be over the 35 lap route.

COLUMBUS HAS CHANCE TO LEAVE CELLAR IN ASSOCIATION RACE

By the Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 17.—The
Columbus Red Birds, champions
last year, but tailenders at this stage of the American Association baseball race, had a chance to step

out of the cellar today.

The Birds squared off against Louisville in the first of a threegame series knowing victory would mean seventh-place — even sixth should Milwaukee lose to Minne-apolis. Louisville and Milwaukee

happy to co-operate with Columbus by defeating the Brewers, for the Millers have their eye on second of the Saratoga 100 per cent handres of the Saratoga 100 per cent handres of the Saratoga 100 per cent handres of the Saratoga Millers have their eye on second place, a game and a half away. A night, rolled games of 158, 189 and night, rolled games of 158, 189 and night, rolled games of 158, 189 and present winning streak to four. with 717. Other high singles were: Kansas City's league leaders take Frank Donnewald, 666, and Walter Phillips, 664.

H.-Boenecke and J. Deutsch won their duel for first place.

Umpires Get New Uniforms.
Umpires in the Eastern League (formerly NYP) will wear blue and gray uniforms for night games this

THREE MEN SAT IN A "SMOKER"

- talking about cigars. One man said:

"Gentlemen-I've smoked cigars for many yearsfrom 10 to 15 a day. I've smoked all kinds of cigars -from 5 cents up. But be-lieve me, this PHILLIES cigar-for 5 cents-gives me more pleasure than any of them.

"PHILLIES has everything ... i mildness — fragrance —satisfying flavor. And it suits my taste to a 'T'."

That, men, is why PHILLIES is America's largest-selling cigar. It has the mildness-the smoothness-the rich, enjoyable flavor you want in a cigar. Make this great PHILLIES your next smoke.

You'll find PHILLIES on your dealer's counter ... the box with the big, blue PHILLIES band across the lid. .

BIG LEAGUES

The Hempstead School No. 2 team won the championship of the bowling tourney of the St. Louis Public Schools Playgrounds Mothers' Circle which ended yesterday at the Wellston Recreation.

Hampstead defeated Schroeder No. 2 team, a first year competitor with a 414 average, for the title Hempstead's average was 570. A handicap of 93 pins aided Schroeder in winning the initial game, 547 to 537, but the champions won the next two sets, 581 to 542, and 637 to 535. Schroeder shot above their average in all three games.

Mrs. Georgianna McGroarty led the winners with 454 pins. She started off with 128 then had 165 and 161. Mrs. Bernadine was high for Schroder, making 365 in games of 126, 123 and 116.

Hempstead replaces the Garfield No. 1 team as titleholder and will receive the Henry C. Menne trophy at a luncheon Thursday noon at the York Hotel Schroeder will be awarded a plaque presented annually to the runner-up team by the St. Louis Bowling Proprietors' Association.

Mrs. Harry W. Hoffman, presi-

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ty the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Dr. Patrick O'Callaghan of Ireland, just bout the most amazing man in the sport world today, has come to ing arena and the movies.

> f performing the most delicate op-ration. His hands are the acme great trap shooters of the world.

Maybe the doctor chooses his

will stay over here until I find

The doctor, a blond "brute" of of the thriving Tipperary Hospita n Irishman weighing 235 pounds in Dublin is just like fumbling of and standing six feet two in his ize 15 socks, is an athletic king fidas. Everything he tries beween his chores as head surgeon ween his chores as head surgeon has heaved the discus 1514 feet, high-jumped 6 feet 3 inches, and tossed the 16-pound shot 53 feet 4 inches between amateur fights and wrestling matches that never found



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Preliminaries have been sched-uled in seven of the 15 events on the rogram of the annual Missouri Val-ley Conference outdoor track and field meet here at Francis Field, Washington University, this week end. The prelims will start at \$130 Friday afternoon, the finals at 2

He has a pair of shoulders that ook like a bridge and a pair of apering, powerful hands capable

Hellmich has his fingers crossed in an effort to put over a repeater, but been beaten in any athletic duel except in high jump. As a professional rassler and fighter, he's going for the works. Under the direction of Edward Delaney and Maestro Ray Fabiani, the Irish strong man says he will open his the Oklahoma Aggies of Stillwater Ok., are shooting for their first title wrestling drive against Jim Londos in Boston, June 18, and his
fighting career against Jimmy

Of the 127 athletes entered, 27

Adamic at Detroit, July 2. De-laney, who made three trips to points—earning places in last year's laney, who made three trips to Ireland to land the doctor's conmet. If each of these men could be counted upon to finish exactly as they did last year, the Oklahoma guaranteed the surgeon and obstetrician \$100,000 for a year's total of 38 points; Washington work, which also includes the movies.

Chances are that if all was well between Ireland and England, the

etween Ireland and England, the The Aggies have points-earners re-entered in eight of the 14 individual events, besides having the winning mile relay team back intact. Grinnell also has eight, Washgood—and big—doctor would have been content to stay in Dublin with his operating knives. But the Irish, including the doctor, sat on the sidelines of the 1936 Olympics at ington stars are back in seven Berlin and it was there he got the

idea of turning pro and cashing in on his talent. Ten Titleholders Back.
Ten of the thinclads who won individual titles last year will defend their laurels. The Bears lead with four title defenses, Claude Beeler in the high jump and broadjump, Nor-man Tomlinson in the shotput and Ernest Ohle in the javelin. Oklahoma's returning champions are R. V. Wright in the high hurdles, Clarence Odell in the low hurdles and Chester Stewart in the pole-vault. Willie Feller, two-mile champ, and Harrison Kohl, 880 win-

> In only the mile, 100 and 220 and discus have the champions grad-uated. In the 440, high hurdles, low hurdles and two-miles events all

first four placers are returning.
Additional excitement for the program was assured today with an announcement that 120 prep track stars of 12 St. Louis high schools will compete in four relay races. Thus a total of 247 college and high school athletes will vie for 19 titles. These are the half-mile, mile, sprint medley and distance medley

of the 220, 110, 440 and 880 yards in that order; the distance medley offers successively the 440, 220, 880 yards and mile.

The schools accepting invitations are Brentwood, Christian Brothers, Clayton, Fairview, Festus, Hancock, Kirkwood, McBride, Normandy, St. Louis U. High, University City and Webster Groves High.

Missouri Valley **Tennis Tourney** Here Thursday

Six schools have entered the Missouri Valley Conference tennis-championships which open here Thursday, according to Artie Eilers, Washington University mentor who is executive secretary of the con-ference. There are eight schools in the Valley group but Creighton and Drake are not expected to

and Drake are not expected to compete this year. In addition to Washington and St. Louis Universities, Grinnell, Tulsa, Washburn and Oklahoma Aggies are entered. Gerin Camer-

Aggies are entered. Gerin Cameron of Tulsa University will defend his title in the men's singles while St. Louis University will defend in the men's doubles, but with a different team. Last year Frank Keaney and Larry Mullen won the title but Keaney was graduated. Pairings for the tournament will be made this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Ellers' office. Play will start Thursday morning on the Triple A Club courts. Monroe C. Lewis, president of the St. Louis District Tennis Association, will serve as official refree.

The tennis match between the Bears and Billikens, scheduled yesterday afternoon, was postponed on

terday afternoon, was postponed on account of rain. If the conference mament is over in time the two teams will meet next Saturday aft-

Rathert's Pigeon Wins.

Elmer Rathert's pigeon won the 200-mile race from Aurora, Mo., de-200-mile race from Aurors, Mo., defeating 28 other birds from seven other lofts. Rathert's bird averaged 1385.49 yards per minute. George Cathey's pigeons finished second and third. One of Rathert's birds also won the 100-mile special race from Newburg with a speed of 1458.64 yards per minute with Wotli's bird second.

Browns and Cardinals Average 2 Hours, 19 Minutes Per Game

By James M. Gould. ned to affect batting averages very much—ask Medwick, Lavagetto

or Rosen-but what have they done to this baseball of ours that "it hath grown so" late?

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The Hand of Fate is Cruel to those

who ride on SMOOTH TIRES

the throwing of the ball around the affeld after almost every pitch; betalinly, the amount of kicking Cy Young, Now 71, Becomes Manager of a Boston Hotel

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The game required more that, say, an hour and 65 minutes. The finals at 2.35 maximum, and their two fits and agames with the Reds here, each of which went nine and one-half minings, together took only 10 minutes would be pretty nearly a season record.

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replaced, millions of motorists will be taking needless chances. Why risk human life for

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RICHMOND, Va., May 17.-The Yucatan Kid, 132%, Mexico City, Mex., pounded out a 10-round decision over Cowboy Howard Scott, 134, Washington (D. C.) fighter,

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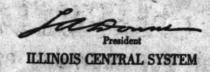
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NO. PAC REPORTS 1937 **DEFICIT OF \$8,778,000**

Larger Than in 1936-Operating Revenues and Expenses Both Rise.

Missouri Pacific Railroad, the Missouri Pacific Railroad, which filed a petition for reorganistion under the amended bank-repty law on March 31, 1933, had a deficit of \$8,778,893 in 1937 as a compared with a deficit of \$8,095,505 in 1936, it is shown in the soul report of Trustea Guy report of Trustee Guy A. on, made public today.

ugh operating revenues of 182.118,698 were \$1,996,767 greater than operating revenues in 1936, sperating expenses of \$71,471,705 ere \$3,238,833 greater. Thus, net operating revenue of \$20,946,993 was

Deduction of taxes totaling \$4,-18,731 left \$16,777,262 in operating beome. Various deductions and adaffecting operating income if 12,340,754 to meet fixed the difference was the deficit.

Included in higher operating ex-

es, the report pointed out, were ere increases amounting to \$934,-me and increased fuel costs total is \$237,056. The wage increases ne effective last August and

Thompson reported a net profit a \$177,745 by the subsidiary Gulf Coast Lines in 1937 and a deficit of m575,823 for the Internationalheat Northern Railroad, another

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A FULL MONTH'S

FRED H. BEELER (left) and RUSSELL FAIRCHILD. TO GREET WORLD'S FAIR PARTY TWO C TO FORD PICKET

Mayor and Committee will Meet
New Yorkers Tomorrow.
A committee of the Chamber of
Commerce and Mayor Bernard F.
Dickmann will extend greetings to
representatives of the New York
World's Fair, to be held next year,
at the City Hall tomorrow, after FINED \$10 EACH BY JURY at the City Hall tomorrow after-Beeler and Fairchild Found

The committee will meet the New York representatives at 1:45 p. m at Lindell and Skinker boulevards and they will drive to the City Hall with a police escort. Mayor Dickmann will make a welcoming address and the principal repre-sentative will reply in behalf of the World's Fair organization.

Man Hit by Pitched Ball Dies. PIERRE, S. D., May 17.—Floyd out of a strike disturbance, by a Vaughn, 37 years old, a farm hand, jury in Circuit Judge William B. died yesterday from injuries suf-fered when he was struck by a pitched ball at a game at a ranch Sunday. Vaughn played two in-nings after being struck and then collapsed.

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Margelis said he was talking to Fairchild, who was captain of the pickets, when Beeler came up, kicked him in the groin and hit him on the nose. Fairchild struck him on the jaw, and he was hit from behind by other pickets, Margelis testified. He said Beeler later offered to take him to a restaurant "to straighten things out" Outfit A consists of twill shirt, panta, cap, belt and stockings. Outfit B consists of gray flannel shirt, pants, cap, belt, ball, glove and bat. Sizes 4 to 18. Choice of either outtaurant "to straighten things out" but that he went home and tele-

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Doctor's Testimony.

Dr. E. C. Funsch, 4101 Laclede avenue, testified he treated Margelis for a broken nose and a bruise of 4311 8th & WASHINGTON the groin. Police Lieut. Emmet Morrison, formerly in charge of the bombing squad, told of the arrest of Beeler and Fairchild on the

mion, he related.

night of Nov. 24 and of their identi-fication by Margelis.

The defendants denied they assaulted the prosecuting witness, or saw him struck by anyone else. Both asserted they had used only peaceful persuasion to keep Margelis from entering the plant. John L. Sullivan, defense counsel, called attention to the original police re-port, which stated that Margells

Guilty of Common Assault

on Plant Worker.

Fred H. Beeler and Russell Fair-

child, C I O union automobile workers on strike at the Ford as-

sembly plant, were found guilty of common assault, a charge growing

Flynn's court last night. Their punishment was fixed at a \$10

fine each.

fine each.

Beeler, a member of the Executive Committee of Local 325, United Automobile Workers, and Fairchild, who was a union shop steward at the plant until he went on strike, were named in indictments charging assault to do great bodily

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harm, a felony carrying a penitentiary sentence. Testimony failed

to support the charge, and the Court instructed the jury on com-

mon assault, a misdemeanor.

Witness Told of Kicking.

Gus Margelis, 4553 McPherson avenue, an electrician for the Ford

Motor Co., testified that, when he

arrived at the plant, at Sarah stree and Forest Park avenue, last Nov. 24, he found a picket line marching in front of the employes' entrance. He tried to go through the

picket line, but his way was barred and he was informed that a strike

had been declared by the C I O

Margelis said he was talking to

was beaten by four men.

The jury deliberated an hour and a half before returning its verdict.

The defendants furnished bond pending a motion for a new trial Beeler, 52 years old, resides at 1911A Union boulevard and was an electrician at the automobile plant. Fairchild, 30, lives at 3019 Missouri

SAFETY RULES FOR PROTECTION OF 5000 BOYS AT CAMPOREE

Autos to Be Barred From Tilles Park When Scouts and Cubs Gather This Week-end. Additional safety measures to in-

sure the protection of 5000 boys who will participate this week-end in the annual Boy Scout Campores at Tilles Park, Ladue, were announced today by Col. H. D. Mc-Bride, St. Louis scout commission-er and general campores chairman. The encampment will begin Friday night and continue through Sunday

Motorists who visit the campored will be required to park their cars on a lot reserved for that purpose at Rock Hill and Litzinger roads, where the park is situated. Only a few delivery trucks bearing provi-sions will be admitted to the

grounds.

A field hospital and special police and fire protection will be provided by the city of St. Louis, which owns the park. Boys will not be permitted to walk barefooted. More than 4000 Boy Scouts, representing 150 troops, and 1000 Cubs from 90 packs are enrolled for the encampment.

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officers the engine was running and a piece of garden hose led from the exhaust pipe into the car.



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safe during 1938; Unless these dangerous tires are replaced, millions of motorists will be taking needless chances.

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FARLEY'S 11TH HOUR STAND IS RESENTED

n Picks Them Wrong in Intra-Party Fights'-Republican in Less Spectacular Split.

by the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, May 17. -Heavy balloting developed today as ennsylvanians voted in a primary that capped bitter battles for party entrol and marked a major political test of power for John L. Lewis and his C I O.

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In Philadelphia, where 00.000 of the more than 4,000,000 ylvanians eligible to vote reside, some charges of fraud were . Elsewhere verbal squat were reported in scattered pre-cincts. Balmy weather throughout the State speeded voting.

Polls were opened from 7 a. m.

Polls were opened to close at 8 p. m. elphia election officers in ecincts temporarily refused had recently moved because regis-try transfer cards had not been

publican leaders attributed heavy party voting to the Pinchot for the gubernatorial

John B. Kelly, Philadelphia ratic chairman, said National Chairman James A. Farley's inany effect in Philadelphia." Farley indorsed C I O-backed flomas Kennedy for the Demo-ratic gubernatorial nomination Gov. George H. Earle, the mittee candidate for the

This would mean the sacrifice of one major candidate by each of ldates are Mayor S. Davis Wilson ia, running against rie for the Senate nomination. and Charles Alvin Jones, opposing nedy for the gubernatorial nom

ers Resent Farley's Stand. de-cross." Earle, on the other, Mr. Farley to the contrary—that crats of Pennsylvania will not turn their party over to John L Lewis in the form of Thomas

Philip Murray, C I O lieutenant, osevelt "announced his indorsement of Thomas Kennedy for Govthrough our national chairman Jim Farley. I have known for four weeks that President Receivedt was for Tom Kennedy."
Senator Joseph Guffey, supporting the Kennedy-Wilson slate, was sleet a settle out of the senator of the senat

sient. An official Kennedy cam-laim spokesman remarked, "Plenty of reaction, but no comment." John B. Kelly, Philadelphia Demratic chairman, said, "Kennedy will not be nominated by the Dem-crais of Pennsylvania tomorrow." am beginning to think Jim (Farley) likes to be on the losing

the same way for Mahoney inst LaGuardia in New York last er and LaGuardia won. In 1933, Farley made a similar surprise announcement inforsing McKee for Mayor of New York and McKee lost. "Jim picks them wrong whenhe steps into an intra-party

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Parley's Apology for Action.

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Guffey to Washington.

Mortunately," he added, "this any more for the encouragement of

Voting in Pennsylvania Primary



GOV. GEORGE H. EARLE. CANDIDATE for the Democratic senatorial nomination, voting near his home today at Haverford, Pa.

BRITISH PROTEST TO JAPAN

FOR ATTACK ON NATURALIST

SHANGHAI, May 17.-British au-

written protest" to Japanese of-

ficials against mistreatment of E.

who was arrested last Friday on a

RED CROSS PLEA FOR FUNDS

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ry medical care.

perate plight."

Uruguay, Sept. 10.

ed party in the November election and thus assure a Democratic vic-

tory.
"Again let me say that this is not a precedent, I intend to keep 'hands off' primaries in other states. Ordinarily, it is bad judgment for a national chairman to ndicate his interest in a primary contest in a state other than that in which he, himself, is a voter.

"The people resent it, and justly so. However, in this instance, the eyes of the nation are on Pennsylvania. I am voicing my opinion of that State will do what is best

Charles J. Margiotti, running independently for the Democrati nomination for Governor, concluded a spectacular campaign with a plea to "repudiate all bosses." Margiotti was Earle's Attorney-General until he charged that two of his Cabinet fellows "sold" legislation to brewing interests.

4.000,000 Eligible to Vote. There are 2,016,736 persons eligimary, and 2,140,496 qualified to

vote for Republicans. In addition to the United States Senate and gubernaterial posts, narties for Lieutenant-Governor. Congress vacancies, 25 State Sensupled his rejection of the plea ators, and the full 208 membership

Factionalism put Republican ranks asunder, too, but campaigns were somewhat less spectacular. An interesting feature has been the fight of 72-year-old Pinchot for the omination for Governor against Judge James. Pinchot has been

Governor twice. Even the Republicans injected John L. Lewis into the campaign. James, backed by old line organization leaders, contended Lewis had his feet in two camps, Pinchot's

BRITON BLAMES ROOSEVELT FOR RECESSION IN ENGLAND

Viscount Horne Says Revival in America Would Help World Conditions.

WEYMOUTH, England, May 17. Viscount Horne, former Chan-cellor of the Exchequer, attacked President Roosevelt's business policy

yesterday as largely responsible for Britain's industrial recession.

In a political speech Horne declared: "If you could have a revival in America and if President Roosevelt could come to terms with his business men instead of fight-

terests the condition of the world in recognition of his works for ingeneral would be of far greater advantage and benefit than it is."

He said prices were depressed because America "is the greatest buyer in the world and nobody in america will enter today upon any adventure until they feel confident of the Pope. The dress consists of the Pope. The dress consists of the Pope. The dress consists of gold striped black dress trousers, a many more for the encouragement of the striped black dress trousers, and two others. The duties of the Pope. The dress consists of gold striped black dress trousers, and the population of his works for the world in recognition of his works for the world.

any more for the encouragement of enterprise."

He said, however, that conditions might soon be better in America, concluding that "I am told we shall see a great change by autumn."

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Herbert Hoover Catches 15 Trout.

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Ward,

ing Constitution's Commerce Clause.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,

WASHINGTON, May 17.-Dis senting in part from the Supreme
Court's decision in the Indiana
gross income tax case, Justice Hugo
Black redeclared his belief in
state's rights yesterday and denounced the court's broad interpretation of the interstate com-merce clause of he Constitution. Justice McRaynolds also

out he did not concur with Justice Black. He did not give the reasons

opinion written by Justice Roberts, held that the State of Indiana could not constitutionally tax the gross receipts of an Indiana corporation making road machinery and equipinterstate commerce, and that the State could tax the interest on oband other local governmental units although these obligations previous-ly had been exempted from taxation

Justice Black parted with the By the As

Wilkinson Arrested Last Fri-on "Bird Chase" in Hongkew Area at Shanghai. The complaining taxpayer, the J. fense loan of five billion francs D. Adams Manufacturing Co., had (about \$140,000,000) "in view of the argued that since 80 per cent of its patriotic spirit" shown by the counsales were in interstate commerce, the State could not levy the 1 per thorities today delivered a "strong cent tax on its gross receipts. contention had been upheld by a State Circuit Court but rejected by the Indiana Supreme Court. The case came to the United States Su- President Albert Lebrun presided,

preme Court on appeal.

The majority opinion reversing "bird chase" through Japanese occupied Hongkew.

The British charged Wilkinson the State Supreme Court on this point declared: "The exaction is was struck, kicked in the shins and of such a character that, if lawstabbed. They delivered an oral ful, it may in substance be laid to the fullest extent by states in which the goods are sold as well as those in which they are manuprotest to the Japanese Saturday. TO AID CHINESE REFUGEES

"Interstate commerce would thus ble tax burden to which intrastate commerce is not exposed, and which the commerce clause forbids. We have repeatedly held that such a tax is a regulation of, and ternational Red Cross issued an burden upon, interstate commerc urgent appeal today for immediate financial aid, declaring its funds of the Constitution.

Essence of Black's Dissent.
The essence of the former Alawere exhausted and 170,000 Chinese refugees here faced a "desbama Senator's partial dissent was rs said food reserves were that since section 8, article 1 of the adequate for only one more month and that at least \$250,000 would be "the Congress shall have power... "in the absence of regulatory legis-The average expenditure for each lation by Congress condemning refugee is only 75 cents a month, State taxes on gross receipts from of which slightly more than half interstate commerce" were without taxes as "regulations" of interstate 4 ALGIC SEAMEN SURRENDER commerce, when they were general,

iniform and non-dag held in the city jail today, await-ing transfer to an undesignated activities, Justice Black declared and Kennedy's.

Senator James J. Davis, seeking renomination, is opposed by G. Mason Owlett, Republican National aboard the Government-owned vessel.

Federal prison to serve two months for conspiracy to make a revolt empted from payment of the gross receipts tax only by a regulatory rule which condemned all such

Their conviction affirmed by the United States Court of Appeals for the Fourth District, the seamen, Walter H. Rees, William A. Raymon, David K. Tuttle Jr., and Bruno Pietkiewicz, surrendered last night to Federal authorities. Fourteen of the Algic's crew were convicted of conspiracy to make a revolt, the charges growing out of a sit-down strike at Montevideo, Uruguay, Sept. 10.

Tule which condemned all such State taxes, whether fair or unfair.

"If such a general rule or law Campbell, British Consul-General in New York, was appointed British Black's dissent concluded, "it would seem that under our constitutional division of governmental powers such a regulatory policy should be considered and determined by Congress under its exclusive grant. It will be time enough for judicial protection when a litigant actually proves, in a particular case, that proves, in a particular case, that State gross receipts taxes levied against the litigant have resulted in unfair and unjust discrimination AL SMITH GIVEN PAPAL HONOR unfair and unjust discrimination against the litigant because of en-He Is Invested As Privy Chamber lain in Pope's Household. NEW YORK, May 17.—Former

gagement in interstate commer "Best Interests of Commer-"Many arguments — which we might believe to be sound—can be advanced against the legislative Gov. Alfred E. Smith was invested last night as a Privy Chamberlain in the household of Pope Pius XI policy of a gross receipts tax. These objections, however, are not the criterion of its constitutionality. With in recognition of his works for the wisdom of such fiscal policy of a state we are not concerned.

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

rosten 20 JEWELRY The Gift of Lasting Worth WATCHES

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Six enators served notice on the rail-

roads yesterday that if they persist n their efforts to cut the pay of their 925,000 employes 15 per cent they will face opposition to legisla-tion liberalizing the terms of R F C loans to the carriers. Senator La Follette, (Prog.), Wis-

nsin, led an attack in the Senate consin, led an attack in the Senate on the proposal of the roads to cut wages by July 1. He was joined quickly by Senators Hatch, (Dem.), New Mexico; Maloney, (Dem.), Connecticut; McCarran, (Dem.), Nevada; Shipstead, (F.-L.), Minnesota, and Truman, (Dem.), Missouri.

The Senate Banking Committee, after once reporting it favorably, has recalled for further consideration a measure which would permit the R. F. C. to make equipment loans.

would give the Government an un-fair advantage over other creditors in reorganization proceedings. "Congress should not enact any legislation to help the railroads if

they persist in this campaign to cut wages," La Follette declared. He said that rail wages were not

Truman said that if the Banking ittee had known the railroads intended to ask for pay cuts, it never would have approved the R F

OVER-SUBSCRIBED IN A DAY

cebrun Confers With Cabinet League Council Session and Negotiations With Italy. by the Associated Press.

PARIS, May 17. - The Govern try.
The loan, which opened yester-

The announcement followed eeting of the Cabinet over which

and which dealt chiefly with defense and foreign relations, notably France's friendship negotiations with Italy. Foreign M.nister Georges Bonnet reported on last week's League of Nations Council session and its

pearing on the talks with Italy, expected to lead to French recogni-tion of the conquest of Ethiopia.

Lebrun signed a Cabinet decree which extended the National Defense Council to include the Ministry of Colonies. Another measure sponsored by Minister of Colonies leorges Mandel, named Gen. Jules Buhrer, recently named Inspectorchief of staff of the colonial defense

45 LEBANESE HELD AS REBELS GLEAN RUGS BEFORE SUMMER COMES Plot to Overthrow Republic and

JERUSALEM, May 17.—Reports needed to finance relief through to regulate commerce among the from Beirut yesterday said police September, including food and several states," the Federal Courts, of the Lebanese Republic, under French mandate, had arrested 4 persons in a campaign to crush

plot to overthrow the republic and The reports said large stores of and the alleged leader of the move ment, Dr. Shalfoun, were seized Their Appeal Denied, They Will Go to Prison for Two Months.

BALTIMORE, May 17.—Four seamen of the Freighter Algic were seamen of the Freighter Algic were turer had suffered an "unfair burband in the city jail today, await- and the litigation had not developed any showing an illegal society. Conflicting reports said 70 were arrested and that the plot appeared to be aimed at maintaining France's mandate over Syria and Lebanon, which expires

New Commissioner to Canada.





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8000 Troops Already at State's Capital; President Denies Cedillo Will Revolt.

where tension has grown in the wake of persistent rumors of revolt. Eight thousand soldiers already are garrisoned in the capital, San Luis, and military pliots are being held in barracks ready for action. Preparations were under way to-day to send two more train loads north to an unannounced destina-

that San Luis "strong man," Gen. Saturnino Cedillo, will lead Says Cedillo Won't Kebel.

"In regard to the alarmist versions that he will rise in arms, they are untrue," President Car-

The General's friends, likewise, wish to revolt, although he is po-litically a Cardenas opponent. They charge the President is endeavor-ing to build up a situation justify-

g action against Cedillo. The only actual violence among Mexico, between Rightists want the university free of Government interference, and Left Wing, "Socialist Youth" group

One student Homero Gonzalez. was fatally injured, and five others were hurt, including a three-year-old child. Police held 13 of

them after a short time. The Mexican Senate, meanwhile, affirmed its support of President Cardenas in the rupture of diploover expropriation of foreign oil lein's

Statement Upholds Cardenas. Mexico "only followed the prin-ciples universally consecrated by international law" in taking over the properties, the majority (Gov-ernment) bloc of the Senate said

in a statement. The statement added that Cardenas had "limited nimself to maintaining the dignity Rumors that President Cardenas

WASHINGTON, May 17.-The ington Evening Star, urged voters of the 48 states last night to help the District of Columbia obtain vot-ing representation in the national

CZECHOSLOVAKIAN JEWS SEEK

MORAVSKY OSTRAVA, Czechoslovakia, May 17.—The Jewish Party expressed hope in a resolu-tion today that the Government would guarantee protection of the Jewish minority against "brutality and boycott in Sudeten German

The resolution asserted the Jewish minority would stand behind the Government without reserva-

Angelo Goldestein, a Jewish dep uty, said that Dr. Stepnen S. Wise, of New York, had cabled a denial of reports of an American Jewish boycott against German industrie in Czechoslovakia.

CHURCHILL ON CZECH PROBLEM

BRISTOL, England, May 17.-Winston Churchill, fresh from week-end talks with Konrad Hen-lein, leader of Czechoslovakia's only major item on the calendar. Sudeten German minority, declared the Leftists, blamed for seizure of last night prospects were "good for university buildings, but released a friendly settlement" of the Czech Churchill addressed a

second mass meeting of his coun-

lein's two-day London visit, Churchill declared peace prospects were "far better than I expected. ances on the subject, he said, "I see no reason why the Sudeten Deutsche should not become trustd and honored partners" in Czech slovakia.

might be forced to resign because ident's late night visit to Puebla of domestic and international difident's late night visit to Puebla ficulties over the expropriation of hours with the Governor and his oil properties became so persistent brother, Gen. Manuel Avila Camacho, Minister of National De of the State of Puebla felt im- fense.

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REVIVAL HITS SNAG

dore W. Noyes, editor of the Wash- House Leaders Want Senate to Act on Separate Measures, Passed Some Time Ago.

Noyes said, is the "real forgotten man in the American system," taxed but without a vote. Speaking over the well-but Novement Plateit Covernment reorganization bill ap-

states and more than nine states day that the Senate take the first step to reopen the question. Sena-

There is little doubt that the President would like to see a reorganization bill passed. The possibi was a subject of discussion yes day at a White House conferen However, Representative Rayburn of Texas, House leader, said the

tion before adjournment.

The House, some time ago, split his reorganization program into four bills, two of which were passed

President did not ask specifically that Congress take up the legisla-

the whole program into one omni-bus measure and passed it. The House, after a memorable fight, in the course of which the President ambitions, voted, 204 to 196, to re-

ommit this omnibus bill.
Senator Byrd (Dem.), Virginia, the reorganization bill, said yes terday that the opposition to the two House bills would be just as intense as that which met the general Senate bill. "They give the President even broader power than

the Senate bill," he said. Aside from the relief legislation House proponents forecast its passage next Tuesday, and Senate Leader Barkley said there would be "no organized opposition" in the

One House member said the administration should know by June 1 whether an agreement on wage-hour legislation can be reached at

Finnish Leader's Wife Dies.

FITCHBURG, Mass., May 17.-Mrs. Hanna Raina Tokoi, 67 years old, wife of the first Prime Minister of Finland, died here yes-terday after a brief filness. Her husband, to whom she was married 40 years ago, now is editor of the Raiviija, Finnish newspaper here, He served as Prime Minister durin 1917, declared its independence

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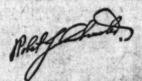


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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Who Isn't Co-Operating?

Editor of the Post-I erating with the Government ever since the President issued his New Deal program and it's about time the Governm operated with business. It isn't business that doesn't co-operate.

As for the "so-called fear of governright. Business, or anyone else, for that matter, is afraid to build or improve for fear it will have to get permits, licenses, pay more taxes and Lord knows what all before it can even begin, judging from before it can even begin, judging from the taxes and laws the Government is

placing on everything.

Why doesn't the President call off all these laws and taxes and tell the people and business, over the radio or through the press, to go ahead with what they to do just as though everything was as before the depression? Which thought leads me on to say we had 12 long years of good times before these depressions, and that the first depression (which wasn't so bad we couldn't take it in our stride) was only natural, judging from graphs, and came as a matter of course, whereas the second depress cession," as they call it (and the worst), was uncalled for, it seems to me.

"Can we trust unrestricted business capitalism unharnessed and irresponsiwhat we want. We want business to restricted and capitalism harnessed by taxes and laws too long already? them get up and romp around again.

The President has had his chance for

six years. Can't he see that all these taxes are holding business back? Why not give business a chance? Will the President and Government co-operate?

CHARLES J. HUBER.

Mr. Sedgwick's Visit to Spain.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: E. KRINGS, in his letter of May 15, charges that the "truth of Spanish situation was misrepresented" at the meeting sponsored by the Medical Bureau to Aid Spanish Democracy. He cites Jose Bergamin's stateple are sympathetic to the loyalist cause and attempts to "prove" the falsity of this statement by quoting an "unbiased" Ellery Sedgwick, editor of the Atlantic Monthly. I wonder if Mr. Krings ing Sedgwick's visit to Spain.

Spain by Gen. Franco as his guest. Before ings there, but he declined, on the ground might offend his host, Gen. Franco. Mr. Krings is quite at liberty to accept

either view of the Spanish situation on a basis of his own knowledge and beliefs. gate his sources of information before such a label could be applied to anyon dealing with so fundamental a question H. F. SCHULTE.

Defends Express Highway Riprapping. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THOUSANDS of citizens, like the writer, are, no doubt, wo what impelled or suggested the editorial ing to the Express Highway," published

W P A prides itself in its engineering staff. Nor do engineers of the City of St. Louis have to take a rear seat. was only through the skill of construction engineers that the riprapping of the Express Highway was decided upon.

I am afraid that your imagination was fust too vivid when you said: "Swarms of men" are working on the project. If you can count as many as 350 men between Hawk avenue and Kingshighway, toiling with heavy, selected rock (to last fo ages), I'll buy you a silk shirt, socks to

Weeds will not grow along Express Highway, nor will clay find its way to the slab over which thousands of cars pass night and day.

The editorial stated that the solid mass of masonry would radiate oven-like heat in summer and be superbly ugly at all times of the year. Physics teach us that metal radiates heat, but solid rock to the contrary. And who among us would not like to see the giant Pyram ing in Egyptian sands? When the high pleted, our citizens, as well as visitors, will look with wonderment on ment at so small a cost instead of the "huge sum" and "stupid waste" which the editorial charges.

Leading horticulturists were agreed that myrtle (needing constant care and bushes or shrubbery would not prevent heavy rains from ing clay to the slabs. Wouldn't it the highway of mud for a long distance after each rain? And who would bear the expense of caring for the foliage and constant pulling of weeds on an em-No, the Express Highway is not a

JOSEPH H. WITTING. ent, Express Highway SEEING THINGS UNDER THE BED.

Representative Tinkham of Massachusetts is uned in his vigilant watchfulness over this country's foreign relations. In pursuit of this duty, he has just made an alarming discovery: that the President, "at the dictation of the British Foreign Office," has approved a British-Italian compact for recognition of Italy's sovereignty over Ethiopia.

It is true that the President, at a press conference four weeks ago, issued a statement about the British- at a meeting which the Department of Agriculture Italian agreement. It was not so much to approve sponsored at Sikeston last Thursday in an attempt this particular agreement, however, as to express approval that ony agreement could be reached between nations. This, the President said, accorded with our Government's belief "in the promotion of principally, but they are up in arms against corn world peace through the friendly solution by peace- acreage allotments which will prevent many of them ful negotiations between nations of controversies from raising even the corn needed to feed their own which may arise." As if to head off the eager-eyed work animals and to produce the meat to stock their interpreters, Mr. Roosevelt added specifically that the own smokehouses. United States "does not attempt to pass upon the political features of accords" such as the British- them from Washington and the other the supervisor Italian pact, but does look upon their conclusion with of acreage allotments in Missouri, made extended "sympathetic interest."

dictation, he would certainly have told the Depart- not be changed. The third speaker for the A A A ment of State to alter its policies accordingly. But Secretary Hull hasn't done any noticeable kowtowing. Agricultural Extension Department. His talk for On the day last week that the League Council, at the most part followed the line of thought of the first British and French behest, left member nations free two speakers. But Mr. Burch made a break. Apparto recognize the Italian conquest, Mr. Hull stated ently carried away with his own earnestness, he I N response to the letter signed "A Jeffersonian Democrat," I would like to plainly: "Our policy (of non-recognition) remains lapsed into the farm gospel of the pre-A A dispension that I feel business has been co-opabolutely unchanged." Referring to a statement of sation and declared it was a "disgrace for a farmer last July on the subject, he said: "We have not de- not to raise his own living." viated and we do not intend to deviate from any of At this the farmers exchanged knowing nods, for these principles and policies."

All this discloses the United States as expressing (1) polite pleasure that any two European nations are their livestock and hogs without being deprived of still on speaking terms, and (2) continued firm opposition against recognizing the fruits of aggression And it discloses Mr. Tinkham as alarmed and excited over a dire plot that does not exist.

WE WISH THEM LUCK.

Pittsburgh, the only city in the country which can seriously contest St. Louis' supremacy in smoke density, is conducting a survey to determine the connection between its smoke and its high death rate from

Pennsylvania's industrial metropolis admits to the highest death rate from pneumonia of all the large cities in the country. The rate there for 1937 was 167 per 100,000 of population. St. Louis was not far behind with a rate of 136 per 100,000. On the other hand, the rate for Chicago was 61 and for Detroit 85.

Apparently there is a definite connection between the smoke nuisance and respiratory disorders. We wish Pittsburgh the fullest success in determining just how the smoke and smog induce these disorders and what can be done for their prevention. Our fondest hope is that the Pittsburgh experts will solve the smoke problem outright and pass the formula along.

If they can achieve this, future generations-in both Pittsburgh and St. Louis-will rise up and call them blessed.

THE LAST LION OF JUDAH.

He was too ill to perform the painful and hopeles office he had undertaken when he appeared before the Council of the League of Nations at Geneva last week. Again, he was "too sick in mind and body" Sunday to attend a London meeting which he was shall shed no tears if it is never resumed. The expected to address. And anything Haile Selassie project had possibilities—as witness the fine quality might have said to the London audience would be as of some of the guidebooks turned out for the New futile as were the poignant words uttered by the England states—but all the testimony we have been

cause is served by vain lamentations." They were badly by comparison with those of other states. just ordinary people in that London crowd. No one of ministerial rank was there; no one with a riband his departure, he was urged to visit loy-in his coat. If such a personage had been present have no opposition, and Tom's hope still has the out of curiosity, he would prudently have kept silence. ring of command. it would make him "persona non grata on But the disillusioned ex-ruler of an humble kingdom the other side of the fence"; that is, it could only send regrets. So London and the world were spared the humiliation of listening to another expression of "vain lamentations."

> nations. He completely trusted the pledges embodied sought to sugar-coat the pill of toil. in the Covenant of the League. To him, in his reshield and buckler. It was the guarantee of his must resort to golf or handball to keep the appetite ection of humanity's conscience after an immeasur- ever, was the onerous task of lawn-tending.

knew his official world. So he proceeded on his easy-running, ball-bearing, rubber-tired lawn mower conquering way, contemptuously pausing to fling at without clatter of whirling blades to disturb your all the chancelleries: "With Geneva, without Geneva, against Geneve"

natories to the Covenant have been absolved of any non-stoop handles. Lawn sprinkling? Just sit and obligations in that instrument. The conquest of watch your automatic revolving sprinkler make rain-Ethiopia is, in the language of diplomacy, a fait bows. accompli.

The heartless cynicism of Lord Halifax flaunts as effrontery Machiavelli might have shrunk from. One than three inches had the best idea of them all. wishes, foolishly, of course, for a Zola to intemize the ignominy of of the Powers with another "J'Accuse." Edwin Markham's muse is too wearily old.

Let it be remembered, though; as a note of moral triumph, that the people of Geneva paid reverential homage to the forlorn figure; that in the dignity of his demeanor, Haile Selassie, the incarnation of a people's tragedy, was the superior in a drama transcending Greek imagination.

Haile Selassie steps off the stage crownless, name less, but every inch a king.

ANOTHER MAY 17.

A few roisterers may have been abroad, but St. Louis was virtuously asleep when the alarm rang out at 10 o'clock and the citizenry, aroused from slumber, looked on the Mississippi and beheld a river of everyone knows, Austria had plenty of the former.

It started on the White Cloud. Above that fateful boat lay the Eudora and just below, the Edward Bates. The 23 steamers, under a whipping north- \$100,000,000, which is a lot of money anywhere, and, easter, were quickly a fleet of flames. Sparks from the burning boats caught a row of shanties between Vine and Locust streets. Soon the levee was a roaring pyre. In the morning, 15 blocks had been wholly or partly destroyed, and Old St. Louis, calculating its loss in steamers, cargoes, buildings and merchandise at \$6,102,000, set briskly and confidently about the work of reconstruction.

The night was May 17, 1849, just 89 years ago. The facts are unemotionally told in Scharl's history. Sweatshop wages, eh?

clede's trading post and still carry on importantly in the affairs of the city hymned by the Father of

"DISGRACE FOR A FARMER" DEFINED.

The inconsistencies to which Government crop restrictions can lead were never better illustrated than to reconcile the farmers of that area to their meager corn acreage allotments.

The Southeastern Missouri farmers raise cotton

The first two speakers for the A A A one of speeches attempting to placate the farmers and con-If the President had indeed surrendered to British vince them that the corn acreage allotments should was James W. Burch, assistant director of the State

> now Mr. Burch was arguing their own point-the right of farmers to raise at least enough corn for participation in the cotton subsidies and loans.

> Mr. Burch, of course, had blurted out what is incontestably the truth. No amount of rationalization by experts in Washington can justify a system which would prevent a farmer from producing his own feedstuffs and food. It is understandable that Senator Clark has gone so far as to say he will work for the repeal of the whole crop control law unless the corn acreage allotments for Southeast Missouri are liberalized.

> Mr. Burch unburdened himself freely on another phase of the crop control question. Prices for cotton, an export crop, he said, are based on world prices. Therefore, it is necessary for the cotton acreage reduction in the United States to be large enough to affect the world supply, because the rest of the world is not reducing its yield.

"In order to reduce the world supply," he said, "you have to reduce two bales where otherwise one would do." He might have added that not even this seems to do much good, as foreign countries are increasing their cotton yield about as fast as we reduce ours. And the same is true in varying degrees of other export crops.

If the administration is persuaded that it is economically unwise-or politically impossible-to abandon farm subsidies, they should at least be placed on a basis where they do not restrict production of export crops. Continuance of the present system will sacrifice such part of our export market as remains.

THAT MISSOURI W P A GUIDEBOOK.

It is just as well that the Missouri guidebook project of the W P A has been suspended, and we spokesman to whom he delegated his task at Geneva. able to get on the subject indicates that the work out The London crowd, it must in self-respect be be- here had got into an unholy mess. Certainly it would lieved, would have given the exiled Emperor a kind- be better to issue no guidebook at all-even though lier hearing. No one would have interrupted to say \$227,000 has been spent on the project to date—than impatiently, as Lord Halifax said at Geneva: "No to put out an inaccurate book or one that suffered

Tom Pendergast hopes that Senator Clark will

THIS MIRACULOUS AGE

Since man first contrived the wheel to ease the burden on his back, many a pretty penny has been Haile Selassie had a fine faith in the honor of the turned by imaginative inventors and sly fellows who

Their ingenious devices have all but taken sweat mote, backward, impoverished land, Geneva was a producing tasks from the lives of many who now pitiful territory's integrity. It symbolized the resur- up or the waistline down. Remaining for some, how

And now they would reduce to play this muscle No such naive vagaries beguiled Mussolini. He stretching duty. You may take a stroll behind an reverie. Raking? Oh, no. New, improved grass catchers. Have you seen them? Edge clippers?- No Geneva has now come supinely to heel. The sig- need to bend over. They, too, have wheels and long

Nevertheless, we still feel that the peddler arrested for selling grass seed guaranteed not to grow higher

You are bound to have trouble with your feet, n matter what trade you choose, say the chiropodists. How about the job of sit-down striker?

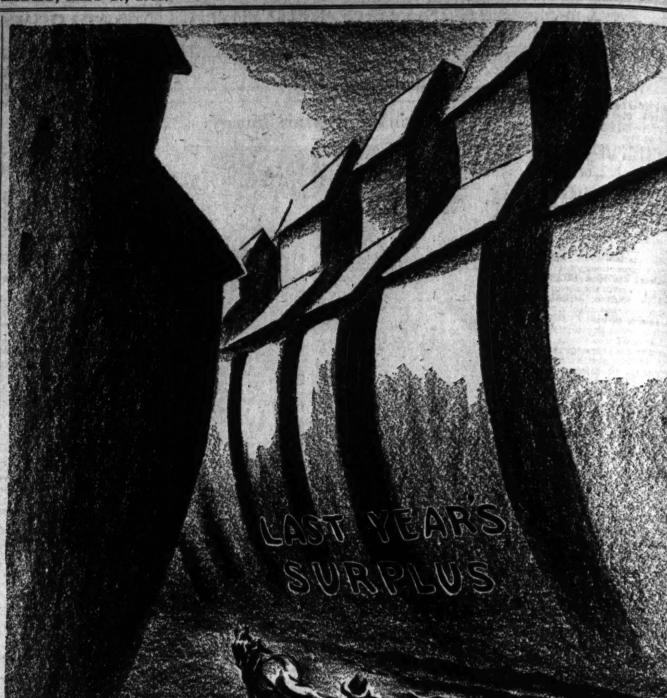
AND NOW THE BILLS ROLL IN.

Mr. Hitler's seizure of Austria, without a shot being fired except by Austrians who committed suicide rather than live under a Nazi regime, was a brillian coup. It was executed while France, which had pre viously opposed the anschluss, was temporarily without a Government and while Great Britain was so sorely harassed on a number of fronts that opposition from her was not to be expected.

In taking over Austria, however, the Fuehrer as sumed its liabilities as well as its assets, and, as There is, for example, a debt to Great Britain of about \$40,000,000 and another to the United States of \$64,000,000. These two items alone total more than one would guess, a terrific amount for the German Treasury to bear at a time like this.

Of course, if the Fuehrer decides not to pay, he has plenty of precedent, since the day has seemingly passed when international obligations are a load on anyone's conscience, always excepting little Finland.

In all those long years of his child labor, so his mother says, Jackie Coogan only earned \$1,500,000.



SPRING PLOWING.

Value of the Legislative Council

Recess group formed to sift proposals and assemble data for guidance of Illinois Legislature swings into action; conscripts research director from the State university; object is to ascertain in advance the facts as to problems which Assembly will face and thus to "maximize efficiency, minimize partisanship and enlighten judgment."

T. V. Smith, Illinois State Senator and Democratic Nominee for Congressmanat-Large, in the Illinois Journal of Commerce, Chicago.

HE last stage has now been consummated for the proper functioning of the Legislative Council of Illinois. A research director has been appointed. This is the last stage for which the first step was taken when the bill was introduced three

The council, composed of 10 members from each house of the Assembly and the esting discussions of State policy without a research director; but it was not the thought of the council to make a year-round talk-

No new statute would be required to facilitate such friendly chinning; it happens spontaneously wherever legislators me over, we have long had certain interim comas, and a few fruitful ones. A new setup was required, however, if these discussions were to proceed from the solidest and most comprehensive factual basis.

The council aims at furthering government by discussion, but discussion and de-cision in the light of the facts involved and upon the basis of a continuing function of investigation.

Now, dependable facts are as difficult to get as they are indispensable to have. If to other differences of opinion are added differing opinions as to what the facts are, then government proceeds by guesswork, however much discussion may attend action or precede decision. We legislated trained to gather facts in the multiform fields reached now by our government, and we have not the time to get all needed facts even if we had the training.

There are many organiz facts to us; but when they have a stake in legislation, as is usual, what they bring is ect whether it be suspicious or All in all, it would be a great advantage to all concerned to have a permanent fact-finding agency serving the Legislature continuously and putting its findings in form intelligible alike to the harried legislator and

to the hurried citizen. to the hurried citizen.

Such an agency the research staff of the council is to be. Its director should be a person agreeable to legislators, with the best training available today in methods of issue from him and his staff must speak for themselves, but they must be so presented as to speak for themselves.

If he were partisan or his facts blased, then the recommendations of the council would go askew. This matter is so central and crucial that the council, through Senator Richard J. Barr's committee on research, has canvassed the nation to find the right man for this job. Dr. F. H. Guild, the sagacious research director of the Legis lative Council of Kansas, we engaged as our consultant in the search.

After dismissing all patronage considerations, which stalk in the shadows of so much political endeavor, and after combing the nation from California to Vermont, we found in our own great State university the man we were hunting. He is Dr. C. M. Kneier. a young, vigorous political scientist, aiready an authority on local and municipal government, and well at home in every corner of Illinois problems. He is a seasoned writer and a leader so accomplished that the university could ill spare his services from that State job to our State job until the semester has been finished.

June 1, however, he will come to us, and with an office at Springfield, where co-opera-tion will be easy and close with our splendid summer staff to assemble factual data for the council's judgment and decision in the sutumn preceding the next regular session of the Assembly.

Though formally somewhat delayed thus in beginning work on a legislative program, the council has resolved to do only what it can do well. We shall investigate year only such problems and make only ing permits. Doubtful agencies may use pressure upon their causes; we bide our time in a great substantial enterprise and set our faces for the long pull of genuine

progress in government.

Meantime, however, the council does not sit and twiddle its thumbs. We have started meetings to canvass, under expert guidance certain aspects of our coming program. And by June 1, we shall have some specific tasks cided for the research department to begin intensified work upon under our direction.

The Governor, who permitted the council bill to become law without his signature, has co-operated fully in the effort to secure the research director, and from every section of the State have come encouraging words and high hope from citizens. It is appropriate here to record the interest in the bill and now in the council which the inois Chamber of Commerce has shown through its legislative representative, (Wilson. All organizations that have tinuing and aboveboard work to do with and through, not to say upon, the Legislature may well welcome and facilitate the work which the council now undertakes.

On our council's trip to observe the work of the Kansas Council, the Chamber of Commerce, of that State gave the joint dinner at Topeka, and told us publicly the story of why and how the Kansas Chamber had instigated the council idea there and had stood back of its work rough the experimental years.

It is in essence the story of all interested citizens and all earnest legislators, the de-sire at one and the same time to minimize governmental expense and to maximize gov

If through continuous research and for mulation previous to assembling, we can shorten legislative sessions by so much as a week, we shall pay our own way in actual dollars and cents. Irrespective of length, however, if legislators on the cou can through research help fellow-legislators in Illinois to a fair factual picture of the problems and needs of the state, we legisproblems and needs of the state, we legis-lators as a whole shall have done for our-selves what knowledge always may do: ele-vate discussion, mollify prejudice, minimize partisanship, enlighten judgment; increase

It is a consummation devoutly to wished, and a present prospect thereunto not without fair form.

To End Tax Immunities

From the Milwaukee Journal.

THE President asks Congress to take immediate steps to end tax exemption of in come from government bonds and government salaries. He expresses the belief that his can be done through a simple change in existing law, for he feels that the Supreme Court is now ready to interpret the income

tax amendment literally and by itself. Congress, we gather, is not disposed follow the President's suggestion for immediate attack on this problem. Part of the eason is, no doubt, that it does not sha his opinion that the court is now ready to validate such taxes. Another part presumably is that it does not wish to complicate its problems at this time by even so slight a thing as a simple change in a law which has gone along these many years without

tinkering. Congress wants to go home.

There is, of course, no reason why state and municipal employes should not taxes on the income they receive from their employers. If income from private employers is subject to tax, income from governments should also be subject to tax. The Constitution, when it speaks of "income whatever source derived," admits that. The courts have, however, decided otherwise They have held that one government cannot tax the pay roll or the bond issue of an other government, despite the clear wording

This favored position of certain types of income is unfair both to those who benefit and those who do not. It is unfair to the governments and individuals that benefit, for it puts them in a position where they cannot understand the normal effects of taxes on the country. It is unfair to the governments and individuals that do not benefit, because these are compelled to make up in their taxes amounts which would otherwise be shared by all. Congress should do something to stop this

discrimination. If it is unwilling to try a

dimple change in the statutes, then it should

come tax amendment.

start proceedings toward a constituti amendment. One objection to the process of ame ment is that it takes so long. That objection is surely a good reason why an immedate start should be made.

WAR COSTS IN PEACETIME. From the New York Post.

W HAT international tension and bitter ness mean in Europe can be gathered from the recent Daladier tax decree. At one stroke, the already mountainous French taxes were increased 8 per cent.

That means all the taxes, such as income

vies, with which we are familiar, and host of other taxes, such as the national taxes on dogs, radios and unfurnished apart nents that we haven't had to consider National defense becomes more and more

he dominant note of national economic even in democratic France. If there is a proposal to shorten the work week, it is oped on the ground that France must spee ip her industries in order to bolster the na-If there is a move to increase wages, it is

ound that the interests of the national deis not a governmental problem which is not tested in relation to its bearing on the miltary strength of the nation.

Such complete integration of econ and political life around one function government is, of course, inevitable in war time. But the present bristling peace has created almost war-time conditions.

One of the greatest hidden war danger Europe is that the armament bu will no longer appear catastrophic

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The program will o'clock with a proceed by a ceremony in we garet Rechtin will queen of the Catholi Mary Lou Moore Miss Jeanne Carter come queen of the



TODAY and TOMORROW

Where the Future Is Beginning

By WALTER LIPPMANN

defining more carefully the duties as well as the rights of chartered or or deas on the subject of the administrative agency, on the subject of the corporation, on the subject of property, and on the subject of private associations.

These are the subjects with which scholars and creative and inventive thinkers will need to be deeply concerned, and within these subjects there are the great issues of domestic policy on which the fate of liberal government will be decided. These questions are not yet clearly defined. No one has as yet solved any of them conclusively. But we do know enough, I think to indicate what the problems are and why they are of crucical importance.

Were normal tributes in varied colors. Objects in the subject of the corporation of the ashes will await the wishes of the widow. Mrs. Marguerite Kauffman Fischel, series with which same accident, who is in Barnes Hospital. Her condition was reported today to be somewhat improved.

The other members of the immediate family were in the row of chairs before the platform. Dr. Fischel, was accompanied by Percival Chubb, leader emeritus of the Efficial Society, with which is prothers and sister and members of their families, were in the group.

The reaction I refer to is the libral movement which takes the form of conservation policies in regard to natural resources, soning laws in regard to urban the libral and the soning the same and why they are of crucical importance.

ditution was established, but particularly in the past 50 years, it as been demonstrated that many modern affairs cannot be effective ly governed by the simple govern-ment set up in 1789. It is not possible for the legislature to write the whole law governing in suffigreat fields of activity, nor for the law, nor for the ordinary courts to

It has been necessary to create new organs of government and to delegate to them a mixture of the legislative, executive and judicial power. These are the administra-tive agencies, like the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Se-curities and Exchange Commission, which the Chief Justice was re ring when he spoke the other judicial standards of fairness

A great deal of modern government must necessarily be done through boards and commissions of this sort. There is no escape from it. But since the members of these boards make law though they are not elected by the people, since they execute laws though they are not directly responsible to the people, since they try cases though they do not have the traditions of judges or the procedural safeguards of the courts, the problem is how to make them conform to what the President calls "the spirit of our insti-

Tax Immunities

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When the Constitution was adopted, there were very few private corporations, and the general conception of the corporation was radically different from what it is today. By legal thinkers like Blackstone and by all Americans The grant of a charter of in-

4000 IN CATHOLIC SODALITY TO TAKE PART IN PROGRAM Crewned in Forest Park Ceremony Sunday.

Four thousand Catholic sodality nembers from city and St. Louis County parishes and schools will take part in the May day program at the rose garden in Forest Park bext Sunday afternoon.

The program will begin at 2:30 o'clock with a procession followed by a ceremony in which Miss Margaret Rechtin will be crowned n of the Catholic parishes, Miss Mary Lou Moore will be crowned come queen of the high school or- War.

(Copyright, 1938.) ganizations. The Rev. Francis J. Lawler of Hume, Ill., national chap-lain of the American Legion, will speak on peace. The uniformed rank of the Catholic Knights of America and cadets of Christian Brothers' College will participate.

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The authors of the Constitution

cause it rests on law.

Admiral B. M. Watt, Retired, Dies.

PHILADELPHIA, May 17.—Rear Admiral Richard Morgan Watt, 65 years old, who retired from the navy in 1936 after 49 years of service, died of bronchial pneumo yesterday. He was a member of the board which examined the wreck of the battleship Maine to Mary Lou Moore will be crowned determine cause of the explosion queen of the college groups and which destroyed the vessel and precipitated the Spanish-American

Dividing Up the World



TO DR. ELLIS FISCHEL

Where the Future Is Beginning

Note his letter to the American Law Institute, the President wrote that "We in our day are again reshaping our legal philosophy to teep pace with the needs of our people and the spirit of our institutions."

Though Mr. Roosevelt was speaking in broad generalities, there is substance behind these generalities, and it may be useful to fix our attention upon some of the big subjects concerning which our legal philosophy is being reshaped. What, we may ask ourselves, are the chief matters about which our inherited conceptions of law and government are most clearly not keeping pace with the needs of the people, the spirit of American institutions, and, one might add, with the course of events?

Without pretending that this list is exhaustive, I would suggest that we shall in the course of this generality been forgotten. It is now being remembered, and we may be certain that one of the principal ways in which liberal governments will in the future regulate private enterprise is by defining more carefully the duties as well as the rights of chartered corporation of the widow, Mirs.

The Borah-O'Mahoney bill is professional Associates and Friends Attend Service at Sheldon Memorial.

Friends Attend Service at Sheldon Memorial.

Friends Attend Service at Sheldon Memorial auditorium today for the funeral of the noted surgeon, head of the State Cancer Commission, who was killed Saturday in a highway accident when on the last 70 years this fundamental fact has generally been forgotten. It is now being remembered, and of flowers, before the speaker's governments will in the future regulate private enterprise is by defining more carefully the duties as well as the rights of chartered colors.

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regard to natural resources, zoning laws in regard to urban property, the limitation of franchises to monopolies and the regulation of patents.

These developments do not strike at the right of private property. But they do strike at the notion, held dogmatically at the end of the nineteenth century, that private property is an absolute right rather than a system of rights and duties defined by law, changeable hospitals with which Dr. Fischel

Gov. Stark Attends.

Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, who in a statement yesterday spoke of Dr. Fischel his property. By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 17.—

The General Federation of Women's Clubs elected new officers yesterday and turned its activity to a three-year public health program. Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar of Portland, Ore., was elected president. Medical and lay boards of the five hospitals with which Dr. Fischel was officially connected, staff physicians of the hospitals, and workers in the local campaign for cancer control, were in reserved spaces. The faculty of Washington University Medical School, where Dr. Fischel was associate professor of clinical surgery, was represented.

did not need to deal very much with the problems raised by labor unions, by political parties, by orclinical surgery, was represented.

J. Hutton Hynd, leader of the Ethical Society, delivered the memganized pressure groups, and propagandist associations. As a result, we do not have any clear orial address, prefaced and followed by organ selections. He began with words addressed to the family, then effective legal ideas to meet the issues that such organizations present. We need ideas and we told of the physician's profes shall have to develop them if relations. He said Dr. Fischel worked "under the sweet and joy-ous compulsion of human values and ideals," and that he had keen freedom of association is to be tion of liberal democracy.

For some of the most dangerousappreciation of these values, as ex-pressed in health and well-being ly explosive, as well as the most corrupting influences of our time for men and women of all classes. He quoted the remark of another that threaten to become more pow surgeon, "If you want to know what my religion is, come and see me Almost all the difficult domestic

issues arise out of unsolved prob-The speaker told of Dr. Fischel's lems in one or more of these four work in the anti-cancer campaign, as secretary of the medical board of Barnard Free Skin and Cancer fields. When the President speaks about reshaping our philosophy in accordance with the spirit of Hospital, of which his father, Dr. Washington E. Fischel, had been is how we are to bring the ad-ministrative agency, the corporafirst president; of his service on committees and society directorates tion, the complex rights of propin the campaign, and his appoint-ment by the Governor as chairman erty, and the private association of the State commission.

Service to Community. Today, in one way or another in each of these fields, there is no

"Serving the community in his own field," the eulogist said, "he became our representative in the fight against the scourge of dissufficient law which controls. So there is lawlessness. To know what the law should be, to get it enacted, to get it enforced, is just down to the middle of the nine-teenth century, incorporation was regarded as a special privilege.

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Points to Spoils System. of assurances that a State cancer hospital would be built, with special acilities for the relief and the salvation of indigent sufferers. He ooked forward with pure joy to the fulfillment of this humane purpose as a crowning achievement of his professional and personal service." Urging that the life work of Dr. Fischel should be carried forward, the speaker called attention to the gifts made by some of the physician's friends, instead of floral tributes or in addition to them, to the Ellis Fischel Radium fund at Bar-

nard Hospital.
"It would seem," he said, "that we are aware that it devolves upon us to appreciate Ellis Fischel's work, and to extend it into the future."

ST. LOUIS U. MAN TO FLY FIRST CARLTON H. JUNG FUNERAL AIR MAIL FROM HOME COUNTY

versity, will be the first flyer to pilot a plane authorized to carry mail out of Clinton County, Illinois. Lockwood boulevard, Webster mail out of Clinton County, Illinois. Groves. The body will be taken to As part of the National Air Mail Week celebration, he has been commissioned to fly air mail to St. Louis Thursday from Centralia, Sandoval, Carlyle, Beckemeyer and Breeze, Ill. His home is in Clinton County.

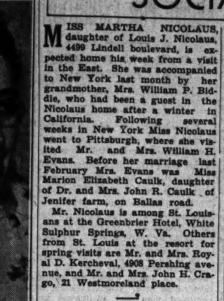
issued in commemoration of Na-tional Air Mail Week and placed four sisters. on sale in St. Louis Sunday morn-ing, were sold out Monday noon, Postmaster Rufus Jackson has an-

Air mail from 241 Eastern Missou- Nieuw Amsterdam, Rotterdam Air mail from 241 Eastern Missourit towns will be carried on four special pickup flights to be made Thursday afternoon. Trucks will transfer the mail to the 14 towns scheduled as stops for the planes. Postmaster Jackson said postal patrons may deposit their mail for the special flights in any of the city's 40 postoffice branches.

Activities in connection with Air Activities in connection with Air Review of May 15—Gripsholm, New York.

Activities in connection with Air Mail Week celebration today include a parade of the letter carriers band through the downtown district, followed by a concert on the steps of the old Federal Building, Eighth and Olive streets.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES



yesterday morning.

several days in Winona, she will go on to Colorado Springs, Colo., for a brief stay before returning to

Her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

T. Jolley, 50 Kingsbury place, gave a small dinner at their home last night in her honor.

planning a party in honor of her cousin, Miss Joy Gross, daughter of

Mrs. Sol W. Gross, 15 Portland place, who will become the bride of Camp-bell Edwin McCaskill Wednesday, June 8. Mr. and Mrs. Baumstark

garet Ann as bridesmaid. The Rev. Mark Gross, uncle of the prospec-

The families and a few clos

Mrs. Olds Anderson of Lansing, Mich., returned home Sunday night,

Women's Club Head

Associated Press Wirephoto. MRS. SAIDIE ORR DUNBAR. CLUBWOMEN TAKE UP CLUBWOMEN TAKE UP Associated Press Wirephoto. Mrs. Adolph B. Hill Jr. of Chester-field. Saturday evening they gave a cocktail party in her honor and for Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chandler, Hartford, Conn., the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stratford Lee Morton & Breatmoor Park

Three-Year Program Adopted

without opposition.

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst of Bal-

timore, the first and only woman member of the board of regents of the University of Maryland, be-came first vice-president. Mrs. Whitehurst defeated Mrs. Walter W. Seymour of Chicago by a vote of 514 to 388. Mrs. LaFell Dickinson of Keen

N. H., won a three-way race for the second vice-presidency. She the second vice-presidency. She polled 522 votes to 207 for Mrs. John S. Harvey of Huntington, W. Va., and 177 for Mrs. Harold G. Bogert of Akron, Colo. A close race for recording secre-tary ended with Mrs. H. B. Ritchie

Jefferson D. Atwood of Roswell N. M., by a vote of 472 to 428. Mrs. J. L. B. Buck of Richmond

Public Health Program.

Mrs. Dunbar, succeeding Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson of Tulsa, Ok., as president, said her public health program would embrace not only advancement of human welfare, but also peace and a return to spiritual principles and values. Mrs. Dunbar, a widow and the mother of 'two grown daughters, long has been interested in public health, and for the last 22 years has been executive president of the Oregon Tuberculosis Association. Saying her principal interests were government and education, Mrs. Whitehurst said she believed

ganization to eliminate some of the weaknesses from it." She said, listing the spoils system among the

The federation urged in a reso-

Services at 9:30 A. M. Ton at Webster Groves Mortuary.

Medical Student to Pilot Plane
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During Air Mail Week.
Edward Zinschlag, 23-year-old
medical student at St. Louis University, will be the first flyer to

County.

The 200,000 6-cent air mail stamps, his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Jung, a son, Kenneth, and two brothers and

Steamship Movements.

Postmaster Rufus Jackson has announced. He has telegraphed Washington for an additional supply. Householders may place their orders through carriers.

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New York.
Ponta Delgada, May 13—Saturnia. New York.
Genoa, May 15—Roma, New York.
Belfast, May 14—American Shipper, New York.
Cobh, May 15—Georgic, New York; May 14, Columbus, New York. Returning From Europe



Mrs. Helen Cossitt of San Francisco and Redwood City, Cal., departed for Winona, Ill., today after visiting her cousin, Miss Alma Jolley of the Fairmont Hotel. After MISS FRANCES HINTON LEWIS,

DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lewis of Ferrieres, Ladue DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lewis of Ferrieres, Ladue road, photographed Friday on board the Rex in New York. Miss Lewis is returning from a year of study at Villa Colina Ridente, Florence, Italy. She will make her debut in the fall.

The committee in charge of the dinner is headed by Hermann Spoehrer and includes Robert E, Brooks, D, R. Calhoun Jr., Oscar

> Mr. and Mrs. John McClusky Blay-St. Louis, she will go on to Santa ney Jr. Guests have been invited Monica. Mr. Rohan will join her from 5 to 7 o'clock. Mrs. Blayney at the latter place July 1.
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> Jr. was Miss Eleanor Berresford of New York until her recent marriage.

Mrs. Eugene F. Mock, 4936 West recently returned from Chicago Pine boulevard, has returned from where they had lived since their a visit of three weeks with her where they had lived since their a visit of three weeks with her living temporarily with Mrs. Baumstark's mother, Mrs. John Leo Tierney, at Curran House in Normandy. Miss Gross will be attended at her wedding, to take place at noon at St. Louis Cathedral, by her two states. Miss Abignil Curran Gross will be attended at her wedding, to take place at noon at St. Louis Cathedral, by her two states. Miss Abignil Curran Gross will be seen to state of the state sisters: Miss Abigail Curran Gross will leave the first part of next as maid of honor and Miss Marmonta for a visit of several weeks month for a visit of several weeks at Cape Cod resorts.

Miss Patricia O'Neil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Neil, 4628 tive bride, is planning to be here to read the marriage service. He is Pershing avenue, played the part of Col. Guy Fitzwilliams in Jane faculty member at Marquette Austen's "Pride and Prejudice," friends will attend the reception presented Thursday at St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind. Miss O'Neil attended Maryville and breakfast afterward at the before entering St. Mary's, where Mrs. John Gully Cole, 411 North

Newstead avenue, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hardin Callahan of The wedding of Miss Adeline Chicago. Before her marriage a Bob, who makes her home with her sister, Mrs. Frank L. Caney, 19 year ago Mrs. Callahan was Miss Ann Flintham Cole. Berkley lane, Ladue Village, and Clem F. Storckman, 4556 Shenan-Mrs. John T. Milliken of the Forest Park Hotel, and her sister, Mrs. W. A. Woodruff of Colorado

Springs, Colo., will arrive in St. "I believe the women in this country today instead of criticising democracy should use this vast orsister were guests of the former's son, John T. Milliken at his winter their return from the honeym Mr. Storckman and his bride will home in Hollywood, Fla. live at 6651 Berthold avenue. She Edward Gillette Hotchkiss Jr. and Mrs. Storckman was gradu-

ry for you. Clothes will be SECURE in Lungstras' vault. The

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Interpretation urged in a resolution that the United States be authorized to adopt economic measures, not including war against any nation which invades another in violation of a treaty.

Another resolution indorsed the University of Michigan, where he became a member of six senior secret societies at Yale University. He was tapped by John Langford Taylor, son of Another resolution indorsed the University. He was tapped by John Langford Taylor, son of Judge and Mrs. Wilson A. Taylor, Son of Storckman, father of the bride-Another resolution indorsed the principle of the Hull reciprocal trade treaties.

Uniform state marriage and divorce laws were indorsed in a third resolution.

Judge and Mrs. Wilson A. Taylor, Storckman, rather of the bride groom; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fishbe graduated next month. Mr. Hotchkiss is the son of Mr. and their three roung sons; Mrs. Hotchkiss is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gage Mrs. Edward Gillette Hotchkiss, all of Mount Carmel, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Gage A. Kent of Muscatine, Ia.

Invitations were received in yesterday's mail from Mr. and Mrs. Anapolis, who has been visiting ner John McClusky Blayney, 240 Linden avenue, Clayton, who will endaryville place, has departed for

THE MOTH

WARNING

A campfire and supper was held ater of St. Louis, Inc., on Warson road, Sunday evening by
the following Civic Theater workers, who helped with the "stageers, raising" in the afternoon: Gordon Carter, president; Hans Kolmar, William Cook, Gordon Sommers, Miss Frances Buss, Miss yesterday with breeding anti-Amermers, Miss Frances Buss, Miss
Virginia Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Visser, Miss Katherine Maze,
Miss Lenore Griffith, John Fleming, Robert Hille, Julian Luckett, John Weaver, Herbert Macklin, Stanley Schirmer, Vernon Carter and Francis Wade Corley.

"Our schools are being honeycombed with disturbing situations,
our colleges are breeding antiAmerican sentiment so fast that
it is becoming a serious question

morrow. Arriving in the city from versive," the report said. Columbus, O., where she is an instructor in the Speech Department of Ohio State University, Miss Jones will be the guest of Mrs. Charles Ibach and Mrs. Vesper Charles Ibach and Mrs. Vesper Him Loving Cup Tonight. Stotenbur, managers of the nation al central office of Kappa Delta which is in St. Louis.

Mrs. O. Sherman Jones, 6440 Devonshire avenue, will be dinner hostess, honoring Miss Jones, to 20 members of the St Louis Alum-Clem F. Storckman, 4556 Shenandoah avenue, took place this morning at 11 o'clock, at Central Pres. byterian Church. The Rev. Dr. B. F. Hall, the pastor, officiated.

Mrs. Caney was her sister's only attendant and Mr. Storckman had as his best man his brother-in-law,

Delta Phi Kappa fraternity will NEW YORK, May 17.-Miss have its annual graduation promi Friday night at Hotel Jefferson. The Arrangements Committee is in a hospital after a week's illness made up of Richard Boneau, Robert with a blood infection. She will be buried today in Philadelphia.

Preview of "Gentlemen Unafraid," Which Opens Season June 3, Will Be Given.

The annual dinner for guarantors of the Municipal Opera will be given Wednesday night, June 1, at 7:30 o'clock at Hotel Jefferson, with members of the cast of "Gentlemen Unafraid," which opens the season on June 3, present.

As part of the entertain

the dinner there will be a preview of the opening show, part of which will be broadcast by the Columbia network. An augmented orchestra

will play.

Among the honor guests will be Otto Harbach and Oscar Hammerstein II, librettists of the show, who will be here to assist in the direc-tion of its premiere performance. The music is by Jerome Kern.

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The guarantors of the Municipal
Opera annually subscribe about
\$100,000 to finance pre-season activties and to insure the venture against loss. In the 19 years of the opera's existence, however, the guarantors have always been re-

paid.

Principals from the cast who will be present at the dinner include Ronald Graham, Hope Manning, Vicki Cummings, Barry Sullivan, Richard Skelton, Kay Picture, Kirk Alyn, Roland Drew, Annamary Dickey, Ralph Riggs, George E. Mack, Victor Thorley, George E. Mack, Victor Thorley, George Sessey, Lori Trivers, Al Downing, Marcella Uhl, Frederie Persson, Jerry Sloane, Earle MacVelgh, Avon Long and Minto Cato, The committee in charge of the tertain a group of young friends Burlingame, Cal. After spending a informally Saturday afternoon at few weeks there with her sister, John J. Nangle, Charles M. Tal-Bellerive Country Club in honor of Mrs. E. Chester Peet, formerly of Mrs. John McClusky Blay-St. Louis, she will expend to the country Club. lace and Parker H. Woods.

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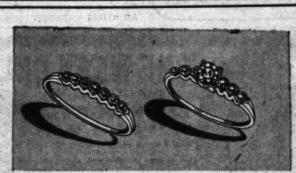
on the site of the new Civic Theater of St. Louis, Inc., on War-

Kappa Delta Sorority alumnae it is becoming a serious question will entertain Miss Frances E. Jones, national vice-president, to-

Dr. Roland Hill, chief of the medical staff of Bethesda General Hospital, 3649 Vista avenue, will be the guest of honor at a dinner tonight given by the hospital's board of directors at the St. Louis Coun-

Former Child Planist Dies.

Lucie Stern, 24 years old, former child prodigy planist, died Sunday



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THREE LIQUOR LAW VIOLATORS

Vest Frankfort, Ill., was sentenced five months in the Jackson bunty jail when she pleaded guilty possessing illicit liquor before nited States District Judge Fred

Freeman Medley and James Wil-liamson of Brookport, Ill., pleaded guilty of operating an unlicensed still. Medley, a second offender, was fined \$500 and sentenced to a year and a day in a reformatory while Williamson was fined \$100

State Knights Templars Meet.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 17 .of the Knights Templars of Misson ri, which opened here last night and will end tomorrow. A banquet was given last night in honor of the grand commander, James A. Kinder of Cape Girardeau.

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Gov. Johnston of South Carolina Announces Candidacy at White House,

cision of Gov. Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina to run for the United States Senate rurnished new evidence today that the Roosevelt administration is trying actively to send to Congress more Southern supporters of the President's poli-

The 41-year-old Johnston, an avowed "New Dealer," announced on the White House steps that he would oppose renomination of the Senate's Democratic dean, Ellison

"My campaign for the Senate," said the Governor, "will be based upon a record of constant, unshakable loyalty to the Democratic platform and the head of our party, President Recessalt."

Smith, who is 72, has been in the Senate since March 4, 1909, and heads the important Agriculture Committee. Besides Johnston, he will be opposed in the August primary by three other candidates.

Of the Governor's appropriates Smith said only: "I think the peo-ple of South Carolina will make

all the comment that's necessary."

Mr. Roosevelt himself gave no
public indication of support for
Johnston, but it was on the President's invitation that the Governor visited the White House yesterday Shortly before their conference, Mr. Roosevelt had luncheon with Gov. E. D. Rivers of Georgia, also

an administration backer.

Although Rivers said his visit concerned State matters rather than politics, the meeting quickly gave rise to speculation that he would enter the Democratic senatorial race against Senator Walter F. George, who has not agreed with all the President's policies.

Both George and Smith opposed

the court reorganization bill and the wage-hour bill. Johnston said wage-hour legislation was a possi ble issue in the South Carolina campaign, inasmuch as he sponsored a 40-hour week bill in the State Legislature.

wage-hour legislation - Senators Pepper of Florida and Hill of Ala bama—have won recent election

The South is not the only region in which the administration is go-ing to aid the President's followers. Mr. Roosevelt has expresse admiration for Senators Bark ley of Kentucky, Duffy of Wissin and McAdoo of California

JOSEPH B. STRAUSS, BUILDER OF GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE, DIES

Designer of 500 Spans, Including Standard Trunnion Bascule Type, Succumbs at 68. By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, May 17.-Joseph Baermann Strauss, who built San Francisco's Golden Gate bridge, died of heart disease yesterday. He was 68 years old.

The engineer was chief designer of the \$35,000,000 two-mile bridge. Strauss built about 500 bridges, including the Arlington, Hudson and to the winter palace of the Czar of Russia over the Neva River, the Almadares bridge at Havana, Cuba, and the Gatun River bridge in the Panama Canal Zone. The Strauss bascule bridge has b standard the world over and he in-vented two widely-used types of lift

Strauss also wrote poetry and three of his poems were selected for a 1934 anthology.

CROQUIGNOLES PERMANENT WAVE GENUINE \$95



Church, Kingshighway and Wichita avenue, under auspices of the St. Peter's Walther League.

A symposium on various aspects of tuberculosis will be held tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the St. Louis Medical Society Building, 3839 Lindell boulevard, with Dr. J. J. Ryan, Dr. Byron McGinnis and Dr. C. W. Ehlers presenting papers. The discussion will be opened by Dr. J. F. Bredeck, Dr. James L. Mudd and Dr. H. I. Spector.

accountant, will speak on "Control of Maintenace Cost" at a meeting of the St. Louis chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants at 7 o'clock tonight at the Coronado Hotel.

A discussion on the subject, "Strike of Capital or Breakdown of Capitalism?—The Economics of the Roosevelt 'Recession.'" will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Marxist School, 3830A Olive street. Robert S. Saunders will speak.

successor, H. Harper Glezen, will be given Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the association building, 3108 North Grand boulevard. The

The Midwest Polio Ass an organization interested in the welfare of victims of infantile par-alysis, will meet Saturday evening ing a business meeting following their fifth annual banquet, mem-bers will discuss the need for a new building in connection with their activities.

en's Club will hold installation of officers at a dinner dance at the Edgewater Club, 5500 South Broad way, at 6:30 p. m. May 25. The lis of officers is headed by Mrs. J. G. Roeslein, president.

DISSENTS AGAIN ON STATE'S RIGHTS Continued From Page One.

nce of direct regulation by the in it in the various states subject to the ordinary and non-discrimin ory taxes of the states from which they receive governmental protec

In its arguments before the court old decision upholding a manufac-turers' privilege or license tax levied by the City of St. Louis. This case, known as American Manufacturing Co. vs. St. Louis, 250 U. S. 459, had decided that a municipality could compute the amount of the license fee by levying a per-centage tax on the amount of sales, centage tax on the amount of sales, interstate as well as intrastate, dur-

ing the preceding year.

The majority opinion held that the St. Louis tax was a municipal license fee and that the "exaction was not an excise laid upon the tax payer's sales or upon the income derived from the sales." If the St. Louis tax had been a sales tax, the majority continued, the city could not have measured it by sales consummated in another state.

Justice Black's Comment.
To this, Justice Black retorted

in a footnote:

"Apparently, if the Indiana tax had been 'on the privilege of manufacturing, measured by the gross total receipts from sales of the manufactured goods, both intrastate and interstate,' instead of designated as 'a tax, measured by the amount or volume of gross income' received from manufacturing and sales, interstate and intrastate, the tax would be valid."

would be valid."
Commenting on this in the body
of his dissent, he observed:
"It is true that the amount of the license for the succeeding year was there (in the St. Louis case) meas-

ured by a percentage of the amount of sales for the preceding year while the Indiana tax is paid quarterly during the year of sale. How-ever, if we look to substance and effect, disregard the nominal desig-nation of each tax and consider the realities of the two taxes, the tax burdens are identical under the aproved Missouri tax and the disap-roved Indiana tax."

Up to Congress, Not States. Justice Black, a former Senator emphasized his arguments that it was the duty of Congress, and not that of the courts or the states to formulate policy regarding inter-

formulate policy regarding interstate commerce.

"It has been suggested," he observed, "that Indiana might by law apportion to itself that part of a tax on gross receipts from interstate commerce to which it is entitled. Such an apportionment by Indiana would, in effect, fix the portion such a tax for the other 47 states which the appellant's (the taxpayer's) interstate business might touch.

"Indiana has no such authority to determine what, how, when or to what extent other states may tax within their respective boundaries. If such a power of apportionment or allocation exists at all, it must be true that the only repository of a power touching complex and national aspects of interstate commerce is not Indiana, not the judiciary, but the national Congress.

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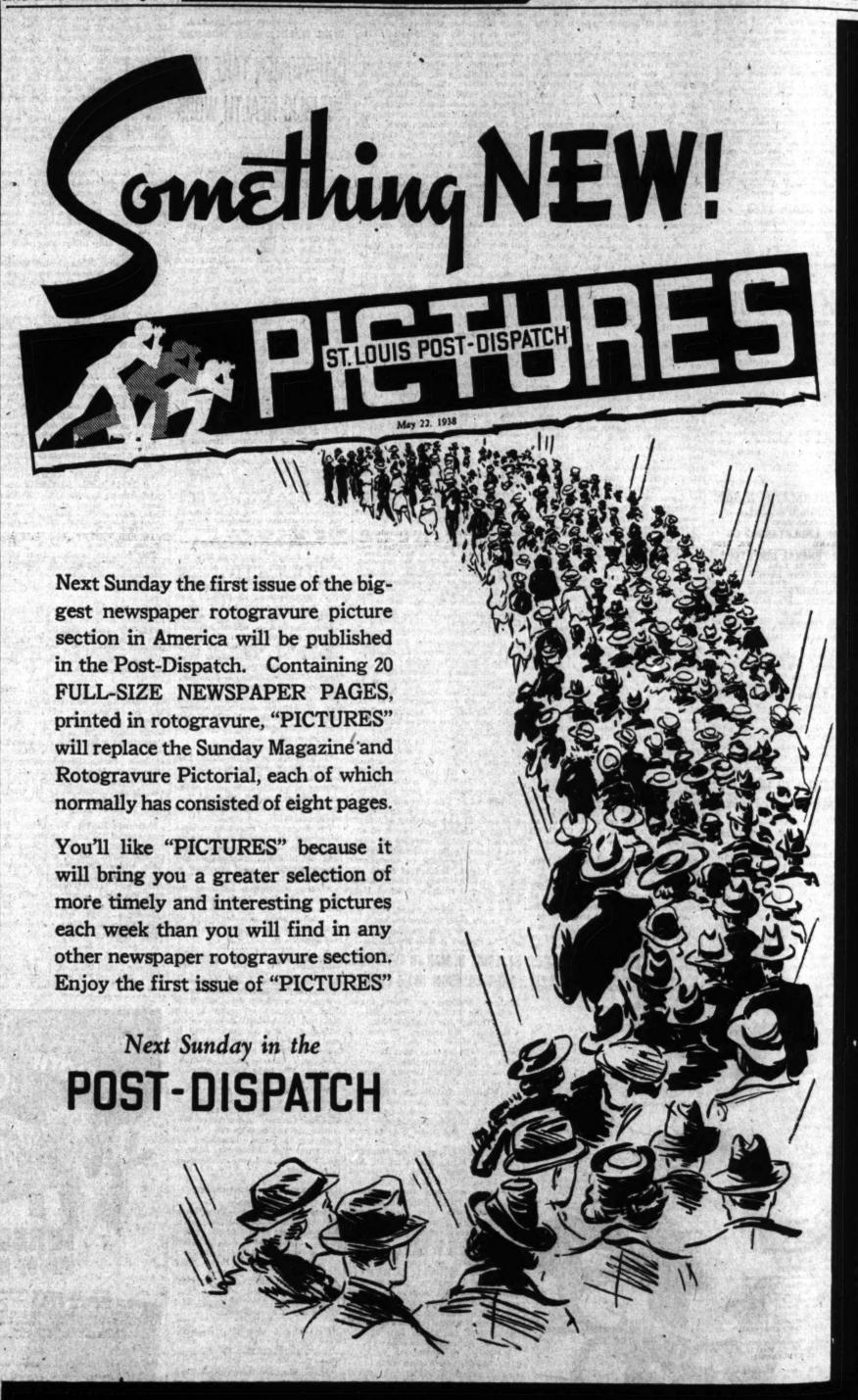
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Two, for established territories; steady
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ROOMS and BOARD

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STRODTMANN PL., 4337A—Lovely large venient to cars and bus. Northwest

FLAD, 4006A—Desirable front; private family; \$5.50. FR. 1984.

HUMPHREY, 3515 — Real home; good meals; car, bus; gentlemen. LA. 8981.

ROOM—Lovely; meals; twin beds; moderately priced; in private home. PR.0890

ROOM—Lovely, south front, meals optional; Park, Compton cars. GR. 6182.

BARTMER, 5333—2 lovely front; anusual meals; homelite; 86-86.50. FO. 3233.

BARTMER, 5751—Lovely rooms; large porch; excellent meals; home privileges.

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International Office Bidg.
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EREVICE SALESMAN.
Local firm, established leads, tire experisone helpful. Hawkinson Tread Tire Service, 119 N. 12th.

SALESMAN—Lubricating oil for commercial accounts; chain stores and large

WASHINGTON, 5231—Large room for I
or 2; inner-spring; good meals. FO. 0564.

CAPENNE, 5032—Board for ladies, \$5 and
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SALESMANE, 5029—Board for ladies, \$5 and
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WASHINGTON, 5221—Large room for I or 2: excellent meals. RO. 9426.

WASHINGTON, 5214 — Unusually large south room; also singles, good meals.

WASHINGTON, 5232—Large south room; lad employed; good meals. FO. 0382.

WATERMAN, 5222 — Newly furnished, showers, summer comforts; excellent table; rates. (able; rates.

WATERMAN, 5635—Apt. 8; lovely room for 2; excellent meals. ROsedale 0391.

WATERMAN, 5057A—Lovely room for 1 or 2; beard opticani. RO. 3609.

WESTMINSTER. 4621—Large; twin beds; owner's home; German dooking; 36. ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

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ALESMANAGER—Catholic: prefer one experienced in Catholic magazine field. Will make most attractive offer to a men and women, club style; excellent food; from \$27.50 to \$45. RO, 1259.

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CUST, 1528—Men, attractivable; single; double; club reasonable rates. CE, 1350.

NINTH, 1901 N.—Light bo 2 and 3 rooms; bath, nev

room; in-a-der bed; kiteben; washer, BOTANICAL, 3959—Attractive, cool; private; congenial family, GR. 8035.

CALIFORNIA, 4327—3 biosekeeping; own er's home; grange; \$7. Rl. 4448R.

COMPTON, 2359 S.—Lovely furnished By-ling room; in-a-dor bed; kitches.

GRAND AND RUSSEL. Large south from in apartment. GRand 0255.

RALLIDAY, 3546—Exceptionally fine and cool; twin beds; also single. PK. 6746.

LAFAVETTE, 2849—Clean, warm; washer, radie; housekeeping, \$3.50; with kitchenette, \$4; skeeping, \$3.50; ger twin beds; linens isundered; adults.

RUSSELL, 3658—Room for gratiener; twin beds, private home; reasonable.

BHENANDOAH, 3632—Beautiful room fe housekeeping or skeeping; reasonable.

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BIDNEY, 3442—2 front connecting bous keeping; also skeeping; reasonable.

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WIGTOR, 3512—Attractive, near Grangentleman, conveniewes. gentieman, convenients.

WYOMING, 3433A—Room, single or double; modern; employed adults; phone.

ROOM—Nice, front, near Grand; private; gentieman. LA. 1793.

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BELT, 712-Apt. 3; cheerfu

nished housekeeping; bargain.
HAMILTON, 944—Large, pleasant house
keeping room; water; \$3 weekly.
LACLEDIS, 4433—Large aitractive room with Michen; souts.

INDELL, 3912—One large housekeeping, front, refrigeration, adults, \$4.

INDELL, 3756—Neatly furnished sleeping rooms; bot water. JE, 8327.

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McPHERSON. 4027—Aitmetive 2-room front; also kitchemettes; adults; reasonable.

McPHERSON, 4422A—2 rooms and kitchemette; 2 beds; adults; private.

McPHERSON, 4726—Large south room, small kitchemette, in home, \$4.50.

McPHERSON, 4304—Efficiency suite; Friefdate: all conveniences. Frigidaire; all conveniences.
MARYLAND, 4328—Unusually

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NEWBERRY, 4558—Coxy connecting rooms, refrigeration; also room and kitchenette; homelike.

NEWBERRY, 4611—2 light housekeeping rooms, private, large, convenient.

OLIVE, 3682 (near Grand)—Neat room, \$2; housekeeping room, \$3.

PAGE, 5156—Housekeeping; well furnished; all conveniences.

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PAGE, 5185 — Housekeeping; kitchenette; refrigeration; reasonable.

PAGE, 6348—3 connecting front; complete; hot-cold water. RO. 6118.

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SEMPLE, 1362A—Large bedroom in private Jewish home.

SKINKER-PERSHING—Hotel rooms with bath; 35, 46, 47 week. CAb. 0830.

VERNON, 5527—Living room, bedroom, kitchen complete; alse south room; kitchen privileges; adults enly.

VERNON, 5081—Clean, cogy 2-room suite; refrigeration; Protestant.

VERNON, 5083—2 farnished rooms; 1ss floor; refrigeration; mear cars.

WASHINGTON, 4375—Housekeeping room, suitable for 1; reasonable; all conviences.

WASHINGTON, 5061—Levely room; fans telephone; mails service.

WASHINGTON, 4101—Nicely furnished;

WASHINGTON, 5061—Lovely room; fan; telephone; mald service.

WASHINGTON, 4101—Nicely furnished; reasonable rates; phone, washer.

WASHINGTON, 4524—Large room, twin beds; kitchen grivilege to indies, \$2.

WASHINGTON, 5060—Large room, twin beds; kitchen grivilege to indies, \$2.

WASHINGTON, 5100—Large 26d front, newly decorated; employed; garage.

WASHINGTON, 5037—2-room suite; first floor; reasonable; adults.

WASHINGTON, 5220—South rooms, with bath; owner's home; summer rates.

WASHINGTON, 5220—South rooms; refrigeration; hot water; couple only.

WESTMINSTER, 4052—Efficiency apariment; newly decorated; adults; quiet.

WESTMINSTER, 4009—Housekeeping rooms, kitchenetie; water, FR, 1360.

WESTMINSTER, 3821—Room; southern exposure; also housekeeping, JE, 1200.

WEST PINE, 3191—Large front, with kitchenetie, \$3.50.

WEST PINE, 4103—Front connecting; refrigeration, water; single, JE, 3808.

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KNICKMEYER-FLEER, FRanklin 6616.

ST. LÓUIS, 3861—4-room apariment, 2
in-a-dor beds; \$35.

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GOODFELLOW, 8607—New, strictly modern; heat, Januer service. EV. 4893.

NORTHLAND, 5387—Nicely furnished 3-room efficiency; electric, heat, gas, refrigeration, manager there.

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South

BAMBERGER, 3858—New 4 large rooms, gas and light furnished. See manager.

GASTLEMAN, 4444—At Shaw's Garden's modern; retrigeration, light, gas.

3967 FLAD

Unusual spartment, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 6 large closets; 3 exposures; open.

GASCONADE, 3467—Just cast of Grand; modern corner bedroom apartment, newly decorated; rent reasonable.

GEAND, 4056 S.—Available June 1; modern corner 4-room efficiency; new stove. See resident manager, 3467 Gasconade, first west.

GRANADA APTS., 4209 Elbenwood; bedroom apartment, RL 4409.

GRAVOIS, 4061—3-room efficiency; heat, light, gas, refrigeration. FR, 0052.

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HOLLYWOOD APTS.
4984 Chippews, attractive efficiencies, with
er without bedroom. FL. 7040.
HEREFURD, 3449-53—Bedroom, also efficiency; range, Frigidaire, heat.

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APARTMENT—8012 Kingsbury (Clayton);
new; 1 left; heat, hot water, Venetian
blinds, janitor.

AFARTMENT—4 rooms, heat, hot-water;
refrigeration; adults; 627.50. FO. 6834.

AUBERT, 1201—3-room efficiency; clean;
heat; refrigerator; range, Hl. 3181.

3 AND 4 KODMS—N. E. cor. Beit and
Vernon. See janitor or call CH. 4855.

CABANNE, 5603—6 rooms, Frigidairs,
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KNGSLAND, 564 — UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE EFFICIENCY; \$32.50.

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electric, laundry, aff conditioned; phone,
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floor; refrigeration; \$75. Forest 5260.

MAPLE, 5603—6 rooms; sun porch; heat refrigeration; \$50. RL 5976.

well-kept building; including gas for cooking, electric light and refrigeration; rent \$40; open.

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BATES, 1116—Coolest South Side 3-room
efficiency; modern, RI 55693.
GRAND, 4056 S.—Available June 1; medera corner bedroom efficiency; rent reasounble. See resident manager, 3467
Casconade, 1st floor.
MAURY, 2015A—4 rooms, screened porch,
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CLAYTON RD., 6310—West Forest Park; beautiful furnished apartment.

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DELMAR, 5181—Resutifully furnished, 1 2 or 3 rooms. RD. 6778.

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LACLEDE, 3801.—New 3 rooms, telephone,
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OLAVE, 3729.—Newly decorated 3-room efficiency, Apply resident manager.

WABHINGTON, 6144.—Modern; 3-room efficiency, tront, reasonable. APARTMENTS FOR RENT
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TENTH, 114 S.—7 rooms; modern; an North

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CLARENCE, 4547A—5 large rooms; garage, furnace; \$28. COl. 6296W.

CLARENCE, 3521—Modern 4; screened porch; 1st floor; \$37.50. RL 0630W.

DODIER, 2203A—5 rooms, bath. 3098A N. 22d, 4 rooms, bath.

SOSUTH, 4471—4 rooms, bath, hardwood floors; heat furnished; reasonable.

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TWENTY-FIRST, 3915 N.—3 sice rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, farnace; garage; convenient to street care, churches and schools; newly decorated.

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GREER, 4853—4 bright rooms, bath, best clean gondition; good location; open; \$19.

REBERT, 5649A — 4 rooms, hardwood floors; tile bath, furnabe; \$25. EV. 2783.

PALM, 5563—4 rooms; hot-water heat; garage; clean; \$32.50.

PALM, 5246—5-room efficiency, all conveniences, reasonable, open. RI. 7810J.

PATTON, 5381—Modern 5 rooms, hardwood floors, all conveniences. *LA. 0174.

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3958 Parker; 5 rooms, moders, \$30,
3002 McNair, 3 rooms and electric, \$11.
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ARSENAL, 2743A — 4 roems, bath; garage; \$17.
VICTOR, 2016A—Reduced to \$20; five
rooms, bath, furnace; garage; concession,
SERVICE CO., 4055 S. Grand. RL 3611.
ACCOMAC, 2745A—6 large rooms; garage.
Mr. Zeppenfeld, CA. 1126.
ARSENAL, 3310A—Four rooms, bath, ga-

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BOTANICAL, 4139—4 light rooms, bath, furnace, garage; \$37. PA. 1534W.

CASTLEMAN, 4034A—3 rooms, bath, furnace; \$20. LA. 4722.

DE TONTY, 4173A—4 rooms, modern; will decorate; garage; \$35. PR. 6338.

DOVER, 535—6 large rooms; near school; reasonable. &FL. 8397.

FILLMORE, 3910A—5 rooms, modern; reasonable; adults. GR. 2280.

GRAND, 4215A 8.—5 rooms, large sunroom, modern; garage, \$37.50.

GRAND, 4404A 8.—6 rooms, oil heat and refrigeration furnished; reasonable.

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GRANTFORD, 4217A — 6 rooms, modern.

1276A Hediamont, 4 rooms. La. 5589.

IOWA, 3457—6 beautiful rooms, bath; hotwater heat; garage. PR. 0744.

KEOKUK, 3718-20—New 3 rooms, sleeping porch, tile kitchen; garage. La. 4416

LAFAYETTE, 2903A—5 rooms, bath, toilet; gas, electric, furnace; \$20.

McDONALD, 3937—New, tile bath, Venetian blinds; garage; \$37.50. FL 4524.

MINNESOTA, 4132—5 modern rooms, good location, garage, \$40. BL 5842R.

NEOSHO, 3224A—Ideal single; 5 levely rooms; garage; near Cleveland High.

OEEGON, 3168A—4 harge, 1 hallroom, bath, furnace; garage.

OREGON, 3168A—s large, bath, furnace; garage, PARK, 2654-56—One 10-room, one 4-room flat; baths; good condition, CA. 7143W. PARKER, 3934—4 rooms, bath, modern; newly decorated; garage; \$35. newly decorated; garage; \$35.

SHAW, 4007—5 rooms, modern, steam heaf, garage; \$34.50. PR. 6338.

THOLOZAN, 4319—3 rooms, bath, furnace; \$26. CA. 4046, before 1 p. m.

TWELFTH, 1510 S.—3 rooms, bath, 144.
1612A S., 3 rooms, \$10. PA. 4307W.

VIRGINIA, 4228—4 large rooms, bath, hot-water heat, gas heater, garage.

WELMINGTON, 3652—4 rooms, bath, modern; garage. Apply 3852A Utah.

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He was 38 years old.

Mr. Turner resided at 7015 Maryland avenue, University City, with his wife and two small children.

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RESTAURANT—One of best; \$80 day; terms arranged. 804 N. Broadway.

BOOMING HOUSE—12 rooms, filled; sacrifice; leaving city. B176 Maple. \

TAVERN AND RESTAURANT—Combination, transfer corner; good guaranteed business, 4100 Olive.

USED-CAR LOT—Complète, Kingshighway and Easteon; 3280. 4956 Easten.

SENATE PASSES BILL TO BAR **BLOCK-BOOKING OF MOVIES**

easure Designed to Give Theate More Freedom in Selecting Films Sent to House, the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 17. — The
Senate passed and sent to the
House today legislation designed
to prevent block-booking and
blind-selling in the motion picture

ginia, author of the legislation told the Senate it would improve Dr. Roemer said work was expected to be begun this summer on the physical education building and the swimming pool, which will have dimensions of 75 by 30 feet. He dimensions of 75 by 30 fee a record vote on the measure. Earlier, Neely had charged that Will H. Hays, motion picture czar, had taken an active part in a

movement to prevent congressional consideratio nof the measure. Hays and Charles Pettijohn, general counsel of the motion picture association, were described by Sen-ator Neely as "two of the most lov-able but effective legislative agents in this country."

"If Mr. Hays and Mr. Pettijohn had worked for the welfare of the United States as effectively as they have worked against this bill, they would be worth a million dollars year to this country," he said,

NEWSPAPER GUILD STRIKE ON HOLLYWOOD CITIZEN-NEWS Group of Editorial and Business Of fice Workers Walks Out Over

Discharge of Three Men. By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 17.-Iwenty-one editorial and business office employes of the Hollywood Citizen-News went on strike today but Harlan G. Palmer said the newspaper would go to press as

A picket lin formed around the plant this morning. The strike was called last night by members of the Newspaper Guild who protested against the discharge of three edi-torial workers. Philip M. Connolly, president of the Los Angeles unit of the Guild, said a complaint was filed with the National Labor Re-lations Board, charging the three had been discharged because of union activities.

Palmer said the "fundamental is-

ue" at stake was whether "a pubisher has a right to select the em ployes who supply the editorial con-tent of his paper."

MURDER VERDICT AT LONDON INQUEST IN KILLING ON LINER higher to 20e lower. For Chicago deliver-ies: Standard bran 10e higher to 10e low-er: standard middlings 15e higher to 15e lower. Sales totaled 400 tons. Members of Crew Say They Know of No Quarrel Before Trouble That Cost Five Lives.

by the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 17.—An inquest jury decided today that Ernest H. Topp of East Orange, N. J., killed in a fight aboard the Baltimore mail liner City of Norfolk, died from a stab wound in the heart. The jury termed the killing a case of murder "in a foreign ship on the

high seas."

Topp, 58-year-old second cook, was stabled with a kitchen knife b. Chris Magguire, young Spaniard, who jumped overboard afterward. Members of the crew testified they knew of no quarrel during the City of Norfolk's voyage. They said, however, that Magguire was moody and "rather forgetful."

The knife attack occurred May 14, when the City of Norfolk was at - 1 90 miles west of Bishop's Rock. Three sailors were drowned trying to rescue Magguire.

NEGRO WOMAN SHARECROPPER, range and close:
High. Low. Close. FLOGGED IN 1936 STRIKE, DIES Her Suit for \$15,000 Damages from

East Arkansas Planters Pend-ing in U. S. Court.

By the Associated Press. MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 17.—Eliza Nolden, 62-year-old Arkansas Negro sharecropper, died yesterday in the municipal hospital here.

Her death recalled her damage suit against a number of East Arkansas planters in which she charged she was flogged near Earle choppers' strike.. The suit, asking for \$15,000 damages, is pending in United States District Court at

The hospital said the attending physician had not signed the death certificate, but said he would do so. Officers of the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union, which conducted the cotton choppers' strike, charged that the death was "hastened' the beating.

TAVERN BILL BARS DANCING

Only Radios May Provide Music Under Proposed Belleville Law. Only radios may provide music in Belleville taverns and customers Fund Trust Shares B —
Gen Investors Trust —
Group Sec Agricurure
Group Sec Automobile
Group Sec Building —
Group Sec Chemical —
Group Sec Chemical —
Group Sec Invest Shar
Group Sec Merchandise
Froup Sec Merchandise
Froup Sec Merchandise
Froup Sec Regulp
Froup Sec Steel —
Froup Sec Tobacco —
Froup Fec Tobacco —
Froup must go elsewhere to dance if the City Council enacts a bill introduced last night at the request of the Belleville Liquor Dealers' Asso-

The tavern plano and even sing-ing is proscribed by the terms of the bill which provides a fine of \$3 to \$100 for violation.

New Łake Park Drive Bridge. Work was begun yesterday by the East Side Park Board to restore a sast Side Park Board to restore a steel bridge over the Harding drain-age ditch at Lake Park drive. The bridge foundation was washed out last March 15 by heavy rains which overflowed the ditch. Keeley Broth-ers' Contracting Co. of East St. Louis was awarded the contract at Louis was awarded the contract at

James M. Mandeville Dies. By the Associated Press.

TAVERN AND RESTAURANT—Combination, transfer corner; good guaranteed business, 4100 Olive.

DETROIT, May 17.—James M. Mandeville, 87 years old, retired ublic school principal credited with originating in 1901 the Memorial day custom of strewing flowers on the water in tribute to the navy for property owners quickly and economically.

GRAIN FUTURES

Domestic-Foreign

76% 76% % 72% 73% 80% 80%

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Chl 29 % 29 29 % Minn. 25 24 % 24 % Winn. 48 % 48 % 48 %

JULY OATS. Chi. 26% 26% 26% SEPTEMBER OATS

Chl. 56% 55% 56%

SEPTEMBER RYE.
Chl. 55% 54% 54% 5

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JULY SOYBEANS.

OCTOBER SOYBEANS.

Grain Future Purchases. CHICAGO, May 17.—Grain futures pur-

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE

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CHICAGO PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, May 17 .- Provision market

lept. — — 8.75 8.57 lct. — — 8.52 8.57 lct. — — 8.52 8.57 Cash: Tieres, 8.35; loose, 7.80. BELLIES.

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, May 17. — Quoted range of prices within which dealers in particular issues are reported willing to trade the units of their respective shares as reported by the Investment Bankers' Conterence, Inc.:

SECURITY. Bid. Asked.

Admin Fd 2d Inc — Affiliated F Inc — Affiliated F Inc — Boston Fund Inc — Broad St Inv — Bullock Fund — Can Inv Fund — Century Shares Trust—

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May — — July — Cash: 10.62,

Wheat — — 20,234 Corn — — 2,902 Oats — — 658 Rye — — 223

Total — —24,017 13,411 (Last three ciphers omitted).

Open interest in wheat yesterda 71,737,000 bushels and in corn 45

9148

Chi. 58% 57% 58% 58%

ST LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE.
May 27.—The following are today's high,
low, coosing and previous close in local
markets and quotations received from Needed-Export Business JULY WHEAT. Picks Up.

> tumbles of 1%c a bushel in Chicago wheat values took place late today, with new-crop deliveries selling at four-year fresh bottom price rec-

bushels.

At the close Chicago wheat futures were %@1% under yesterday's finish, May 78%@%, July 75%@76, corn %@% down, May 57%@%, July 58%@%, and oats % off to % up.

Rains beneficial to crops throughout the United States' principal agricultural areas, reported pressure of liquidating sales at Liverpool, and apparently negligible North American export business promoted price setbacks. Assertion current that liberal supplies afloat for Euthat liberal supplies afloat for Eu-rope would have to be absorbed be-fore demand abroad could revive.

Operating somewhat as a steady-ing factor after declines here was the circumstance that the Liver-pool market showed rallying power in late dealings. Following a max-imum overnight tumble of 2 cents, Liverpool quotations closed today at 1% @1% cents net loss. Black rust reports were received from sections of Kansas, but attracted

Corn, rye and oats went lower with wheat. Some buying of Sep-tember corn was attributed to exporters.

ward course of grains, and ignored

57%c, July 58%c.

87. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, May 17.—Wheat futures were not quoted in the local market today.

Winnipeg wheat opened 4 % %c lower and early was 4 % %c off. Later the market was 1% 6 %c off. Later the market was 1% c higher to 1c lower. The close was 1% 92%c lower.

Liverpool wheat opened % % 1 lower and in later cable was 19 1%d off. The close was % 92%c lower.

Argentine wheat and corn opened unchanged. At noon wheat was 1% 61%c lower and corn % 81c off.

Local wheat receipts which were 13,500 bu, compared with 22,500 a week ago and 7500 a year ago included 4 cars local and 5 through. Corn receipts which were 9000 bu, compared with 4500 a week ago and 37,500 a year ago included 5 cars local and 5 through. Corn receipts which were 9000 bu, compared with 4500 a week ago and 14,000 a year ago included 2 cars local.

St. Louis Cash Grain. 19.25b-19.78a 20.10b-20.60a 17.60b-18.00a .50 .10b-16.60a 17.10 15.65b-16.10a 16.75 15.65b-16.10a

Egg and poultry prices on the St. Louis market today given be-low are those pain for wholesale quantities by local receivers or dealers in sales made on the street

Missouri No. 1, 18%c. Standards

FOWLS-Light, 17% @18c; heavy, 17% @18c; leghorns, 15@ %c. SPRING CHICKENS-3 lbs. and

sas white rocks and plymouth rocks, 21½@22c; nearby, 21½@22c; leghorns, 19c; colored, 20c; bare-

leghorns, 12%c.
GEESE—7c.
PIGEONS—Per dozen, \$1.30.
SQUABS—Dressed, 35@40c.
Quotations on commodities not actually sold are not included.

Butter, choose and other commodity quo-taticus on the St. Louis market as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter,"

Per dosen: Jumbos \$3; hall \$1.75; baby, \$1.25, VEALS LAMP (Produce from

Rainfall in Many Parts of Southwest Where Most

CHICAGO, May 17. - Extreme

Southwest where most needed, and the forecast indicated further heavy downpours. The tumbles of prices led to North American late export purchasing estimated at 600,000 bushels.

Freer offerings from Argentina were an added depressing influence.

38,933 Provisions reflected the down-

apturns of hog values.

Around 11 a. m., wheat was %@ %c lower compared with yester day's finish, May 79%c, July 76%c May 17.—Milifeed futures closing price changes for local deliveries were: Standard bran steady to 25c higher; gray shorts 30c and corn was %@%c down, May 57%c, July 58%c.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

In the cash grain market today wheat was 1½ 92 lower; corn, ic lower; oats unchanged.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

WHEAT—No. 3 red winter wheat, 75c; No. 4 red winter wheat, 75c; No. 2 light garlicky, 754,0.

CONN-No. 1 yellow corn, 58c; No. 2 yellow corn, 57¼c; No. 1 mixed corn, 58 55c. 059c. OATS—No. 2 white cats, 314c; No. 3 white cats, 304c; No. 1 mixed cats, 31c; red cats, 28½ @ 31c.

EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET

and during the session of the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Ex-change as reported by the "St, Louis Daily Market Reporter":

20c; under grades, 15%c. Note—Weight factor in Missouri No. 1 eggs is 42 lbs. net per case; Missouri standards, 45 lbs. net per

over: Arkansas white rocks and plymouth rocks, 24@25c; nearby, 23%c; barebacks, 17a. FRYERS—2%@3 lbs.: Arkan-

BROILERS-2 lbs. and under: White and colored, 17½@19c; leg-horns, 17½@19c; barebacks, 15c. TURKEYS — Hens, 19c; toms,

GUINEAS-Per dozen, \$5. DUCKS - (Small way), spring, 17e; old, 9%c. ROOSTERS — Old roosters, 13c;

BUTTER, CHEESE

follow:

BUTTER.

Northern whole milk extras 92 score, 27tg, snearby whole milk extras, 92 score, 27tg, standarus 90 occe, 45tg; firsts, 24c; seconds, 23c; country foll, 12c.

BUTTERFAT.

Per Ib., 18 22Cc, according to quality, CHETRE.

Quota subbine way per ib; Northern

Speculative Forces Inclined to Trim Trading Sales Pending Outcome Pennsylvania Primary Election.

NEW YORK, May 17.-Rallying

though the pace never attained any real sped. Transfers were 416,000 Early nibbling at the aircrafts

was followed by improvement in selected steels, motors, gold mines. utilities and specialties. Most lead-ers swung in a minor fractional range throughout and gains or losses of more than a point were scarce.
Speculative forces were inclined

to trim trading sales, brokers said, pending the outcome of today's Pennsylvania primaries, which many in the financial sector many in the financial sector viewed as an important test of New Deal strength.
While Washington and business

developments provided few recov-ery clews, analysts generally found nothing new of a particularly de-pressing nature marketwise in hese quarters.
Aviation Group Rises.
Rails were unable to get going

on upgrade to any great extent as Wagner, chairman of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, announced rallway execu-tives and labor representatives would meet with the committee tomorrow at a hearing on the R. F. C. railroad lending bill.

The aviation group achieved a fair degree of popularity on word France had ordered 100, war planes from the Curtiss-Wright company, might involve an outlay of some \$3,000,000. ds, on the whole, were with-

North American, Electric Power and Light, du Pont, General Elecand Light, du Font, General Elec-tric, Eastman Kodak, Sears Roe-buck, Anaconda, Johns-Manville, American Telephone, Allis Chalmers and Union Carbide.

tributed partly to reports both ous day; gold assets, \$12 888,261, would be maintained at present levels in the third third the present levels in the third third third the present levels in the third thir els in the third quarter. In accordance with custom, U. S. Steel was 140.56; expenditures, \$25,658,250,60; expected to make an announcement for the forthcoming quarter within a few days. With the price question settled, it was hoped consumers who have been restricting \$6,571,474,559.87, including \$2,479,. and give a much-needed lift to mill

and give a much-needed lift to mill operations.

Of interest to carrier bond and share owners were rumors that one of the Eastern roads was negotiating with institutional holders of its securities for a temporary selection of the entire that one of the Eastern roads was negotiating with institutional holders of its securities for a temporary selection.

Steel Scrap Sale at Decline. securities for a temporary reduc-tion in interest payments on junior The usual conjectures regarding

the American telephone dividend steel scrap was quoted 50 cents a telephone dividend were heard in boardrooms as directors of the major communications sales at \$11.25, the first in some LONDON, May 17.—Kaffirs did best in tors of the major communications sales at \$11.25, the first in some companies meet tomorrow to vote time, were considered favorable, it a on this matter. Most were of the was added, despite the lower quotaopinion that regular payment would be declared notwithstanding the corporation has been among the chief sufferers in the recent reces-

Overnight Develor On the cloudy side of the market picture was forecast that May retail sales probably would reflect a larger decline from the comparble 1937 period than was registered during the first four months of the current year.

pickup in traffic in the near future. It was thought June shipments, though, might expand substantially when the winter wheat crop begins to move,

stantially when the winter wheat crop begins to move.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks:

Electric Power & Light, 12,400, 10%, up %; Consolidated Edison, 9800, 24%, up %; Consolidated Edison, 9800, 24%, up %; North American Co., 8700, 20%, up %; Chrysler, 8300, 44%, up 1; Greyhound preferred, 2500, 20%, up %; Chrysler, 8300, 45%, up %; Bethlehem Steel, 5500, 8%, up %; Bethlehem Steel, 5500, 8%, up %; General Electric, 300, 35%, up %; Electric Power & Light, 12,400, 45%, up %; General Electric, 300, 35%, up %; Electric Power & Light, 37 preferred, 4300, 39%, up 2

COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

Other statistics showing economic trend.

today's stock market, but buying support was feeble at the best. Volume stepped up a bit over yesterday's diminutive aggregate, although the pace never attained and there in today's stock market, but buying 15 railroads — 14.7 14.4 14.7 .1 15 utilities — 30.7 30.2 30.6 .3 60 total — 40.2 39.5 40.1 .3 15 utilities — 30.7 15 15 60 15 15 60 15 15 15 60

Two weeks ago— 58.2 14.0 29.2 38.7 Month ago — 57.9 13.9 28.7 39.4 Year ago — 89.7 44.8 41.4 66.3 1938 high — 68.2 21.6 34.9 47.9 1938 low — 49.2 12.1 24.9 33.7 1937 high — 101.6 49.5 54.0 75.3 1937 low — 57.7 19.0 31.6 41.7 March 1, 1935 — 53.3 21.4 23.1 37.8 MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS. 1932 low — 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9 1929 high — 146.9 153.9 184.3 157.7 1927 low — 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8 BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

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10 LOW-YIELD BONDS. Tuesday — 108.8 1938 low — 106.7 Monday — 108.8 1937 high — 113.7 Month ago — 107.3 1937 low — 107.0 Year agc — 110.0 1928 high — 104.4 1938 high — 109.3 1932 low — 86.8

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Artloom Corp.
Assd Dry Gds
A T & S F 2g
Att Refining 1
Atias Corp.
do pf seller
Auburn Auto
Avia Corp. STOCK PRICE TREND. U. S. GOVERNMENT BOND YIELDS.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Government bonds, based on Monday's closing prices Bonds, on the whole, were without rising inclinations and commodities were no aid to stocks. Wheat at Chicago did another flop, dropping % to 1% cents a bushel. Corn was down % to %c.

Ahead the greater part of the time—several were at top levels in the final hour—were shares of Curtiss-Wright "A," Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Homestake, Dome, North American, Electric Power and Light, du Pont, General Electric Power and Light, du Pont, de lough du Pont, de lough

UNITED STATES TREASURY

d Union Caroline.

Advancing moderately at the finh were Sperry Corp., Canada Dry, international Paper and Power prelerred, International Telephone and U. S. Rubber.

At mid-afternoon sterling was up % of a cent at \$4.96%. The French franc was .00% of a cent higher at 2.79% cents.

2.79% cents.

344.075.459.46; expenditures, \$6.676, 561,482.09, including \$1,836,966,455.35 of emergency expenditures; \$1,332,486,022.63; of expenditures, \$1,332,486,022.63; of

net balance, \$1,742,721,209.00. Cusbuying would re-enter the market 058,181,22 of emergency expendi-

Steel Scrap Sale at Decline. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 17. - Dow Jones & Co. said today in a Pittsburgh dispatch No. 1 heavy melting

Odd-Lot Stock Trade May 18.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 17. — The

Securities Commission reported to-day these transactions by custom-ers with odd-lot leaders or special-ists on the New York Stock Exchange for May 16: 3168 purchases involving 82,533 shares; 2880 sales involving 86,562 shares.

Some of those studying public spending trends expressed the opinion nation-wide degartment store volumes would likely suffer an average drop of 12 per cent from May last year as against a recession from Jan. 1 to May 1 of 8 per cent Transportation experts believed last week's freight loadings were down moderately from the preceding week and few looked for any

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, May 17.-Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 416,060 shares, compared with 395,920 yesterday, 1,044,140 a week ago and 1,196,020 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 87,729,378 shares, compared with 205,902,795 a year ago and 232,293,723 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low closing prices and net changes:

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Hollander A. 2
Home Min 4½ 24
Houd H A2½ 1
House Fin 4. 2
House Fin 6. 6
Howe Sound 3
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Hudson Mot 8
Hupp Motor 16

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5% 5½ 5½ ...
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Int Mer Mar 3
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LONDON, May 17.—Kaffirs did best in a quiet and irregular stock maraet today, a mining issues generally were active. Industrials held steady with aircraft shares recording small gains. Trans-Atlantics, oils.

Dutch and Suez Canal declines 80 and 900 respectively.

LIVERPOOL, May 17.—Wheat futures inlashed % to 1½ peace lower today as weakness in North American and Argentine markets induced general liquidation. Reports of continued dry weather in Australia tended to offset favorable crop prospects in the United States.

In quiet trading, cotton declined early under liquidation in absence of buying incentive. Local traders absorbed hedging against outside growths and Bombay stradder reversing. Higher prices in New York stimulated a small upturn and final values were 1 point net higher to 1 lower.

CARLOADINGS

NEW YORK, May 17.—Revenue freight carloadings on Taliroads reporting today for the week ended May 14 included : Burlington — 18,705 19,112
Santa Fe — 23.341 23,211
Southern Pacific 33,214 22,280
Wabash — 11,623 11,824
C, & O. — 23,999 22,865
Nickel Piate — 11,410 11,595
Pere Marquette 8,214 8,309
Mo, Pac. — 18,970 19,350
Illinois Central —25,393 25,518
St. L. San Fran, 11,016 11,078

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, May 17.—Led by the British pound, major European currencies moved upward in terms of the dollar to

n-Nominal.

PARIS, May 17.—In final foreign exchange trading today United States dollars were quoted at 35.78 francs (2.795 cents to the franc). This compares with the rate of 2.793 cents in New York overnight. Exchange on London, 177.65.

Three per cent rentes in the Boursewere 74.95, 41/2 "A" 79.75, 41/2 1937 120.80. were 74.95, 44.8 "A" 79.75, 44.2 1937 120.80.

LONDON, May 17—The United States dollar was net unchanged at 4.06% to the pound in closing foreign exchange dealings today. The rate compared with sterling at 44.06% in New York novernight.

Franch francs remained at 177.69 to the second.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

is business in the unchanged.

Refined was unchanged at 4.55@4.65 if fine granulated demand against old partracts still was light and second hand grars were available around 4.50.

Futures No. 3 closed 3 to 5 lower. Sales.

NEW YORK May 17.—Bleachable cot-onseed oil futures closed unchanged to 5 ligher. Sales. 41 contracts. July. 8.14: lept., 8; Oct., 7.87b; Dec., 7.84; Jan.

NEW YORK, May 17-Crude rubber fu tures opened 3 to 5 lower. July, 11.73c; Sept. 11.86c; Dec., 12.06@12.08c. Crude rubber futures closed 3 to 12 higher. Sales No. 1 standard, 192 con-

| High | Low | May | 11.80 | 11.80 | 11.80 | 11.80 | 11.90 | 11.73 | Sept. | 12.04 | 11.86 | Dec. | 12.25 | 12.05 | Smoked ribbed spot, 11.81n.

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

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Pathe Film . 3
Peerless Cor . 1
Pennck &F ½e . 1
Pennck &F ½e . 1
Penney Co . 1e . 5
Pa-Dixis Cem . 1
Penn R R. . 22
Peo. G L & C. 6
Pfeiffer B ¼e . 1
Phelps D ¼e . 12
P Morris 5¼e . 4
Phill Pet 2. 16
Pitt & W V.110
Pittab Coal pf . 1
Pit C&I pf 5. 150
Pitt & Eee . 1
Pitt & W V.110
Pittab Coal pf . 1
Pit C&I pf 5. 150
Pitt Steel pf 150
O B pp pf. 1130
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Pr & Gam 2. 3
P S NJ 2.60 . 10
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Pure Oil . 15
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Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

Actual sale, 'I'Ex-dividend. "Ex-rights, aalso extra or extras, eDeclared or paid so tar this year. Payable in stock, gPaid last year, hCash or stock, kAccumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for May 17, 1938, \$11,700,000; corresponding day last year, \$15,500,000; this year, \$42,200,000; corresponding period last year, \$1,826,300,000. Report of debits for May 16, 1938; Debits to individual accounts, \$30,600,000; total of date, \$2,283,900,000; debits to banks and bankers' accounts, \$12,200,000; total to date, \$1,148,800,400; combined debits to individual and banks and bankers' accounts, \$42,800,000; total to date, \$3,430,700,000. NEW YORK, \$3,430,700,000.

unchanged.

LONDON, May 17.—Bar gold, 140s
1½d, up ½ penny. (Equivalent \$34.77.7
Bar silver, 18½d, unchanged, (Equivalent 41.89 cents.)

Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates:
Short and 3-month bills. 9-16 per cent.

MONTRAL, May 17.—Bilver futures
opened 5 higher. May 42.65c bid.

Bilver futures closed 5 points up, bid.

May, 42.65.

TURPENTINE, FLAX, LINSEED OIL Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 10.9e per lb. for raw and 11.3e for bolled. Haif drums, 06e more.

SAVANNAR, Ga., May 17.—Turpentine itim; 23; sales, 59; respect, 706; shipments, 228; stock, 728elpta, 706; shipments, 228; stock, 101.538. Quote: B, \$3.55; D. \$3.70; E, \$3.75; F, \$4.15; G, \$4.47\foundarrow H, \$4.55; N, \$5.10; WG, \$5.80; WW and X, \$6.28.

DULUTH, Minn., May 17.—Flaxseed closed unchanged. May, \$1.83; July, \$1.83; cash, \$1.83. No. 1 Northwestern at Chicago, 1s lower at \$1.91@1.98.

May 17. - The local market quiet today,

ver 2 points in the forenoon as

tling was up fractionally and Ma-souri Portland a shade lower. Stock sales amounted to a shares, compared with 280 years day. Bond sales were \$2000. Following is a complete list a securities traded in, giving sale, high, low, closing prices and n

SECURITY.

of Venezuela, with which velopment agreement.

EW YORK, May 17.—Walter S. Hallaman, president of Plymouth Oil Co., told stockholders at their annual meeting developments of the company in the past year had added substantially to its crude reserves. Of conditions within the industry, Hallahan said: "There has been an excess of production which has run dangerously high. However, recent action of the State Railroad Commission of Texas in closing down production for two days a week will undoubtedly clarify this condition shortly. It is indicated that the other major production grates will give cooperation to this curtailment program. There has also been a substantial reduction in refinery runs since curtailment of crude production and this no doubt will be reflected in reduced stocks of crude and gasoline within the next few weeks." Plymouth's earnings in the first quarter ne said, equaled 69 cents a share of capital stock, against 61 cents in the 193' tall stock, against 61 cents in the 193' tall stock, against 62 cents in the 193' tall stock, against 62 cents in the 193' tall stock, against 63 cents in the 193' tall stock, against 62 cents in the 193' tall stock, against 63 cents in the 193' tall stock, against 63 cents in the 193' tall stock, against 63 cents in the 25 cents

Chicago Cotton Market. CHICAGO, May 17.—Cotton parket. Close: July 8.73; Oct., 8 80; Jan., 8.82; Mch., 8.88.

CORPORATION REPORTS

NEW YORK, May 17.—R. Hoe & Co., manufacturers of printing machinery, for the first quarier of the year, today reported net loss of \$26,331, compared with a net profit of \$26,870 in the like 1937 quarter. The company's plants are in New York and New Jersey.

Rudolph Wurlitzer Co., Cincinnati, makers of musical instruments, for the fiscal year ended March 31, reported net profit of \$2,011,240 after charges, equal after one year's dividend requirements on 13,050 shares of 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock to \$4.84 a share on 396,973 shares of common stock. This compares with net profit in the preceding fiscal year of \$2,264,035, equal after preferred dividend requirements to \$5.74 a share on the 378,320 shares of common then outstanding.

NEW YORK, May 17.—National Power & Light Co., an affiliate of the Electric Bond & Share system of bolding companies, reported a net income of \$4,991,396 for the year 1937, compared with \$4,968,257 the previous year. Thi was equal in both years, to slightly more than 60 cents a share on the common stock after previous for the sear than 60 cents a share on the common stock after previous for the sear than 60 cents a share on the common stock after previous for the search of the search of

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CHICAGO, May 17.—Cherry-Burrell Corporation has reported consolidated net profit for the six months ended April 30 of \$199,389, equal to 36 cents a common share, compared with \$612,257 the corresponding period a year ago. The fiscal year ends Oct 31. The earnings figure was before provision for undistributed profits tax.

and local buying absorbed light offering Contributing to steadiness were undawning in they continued, could delay planting. Higher at New York were rubber, six hides and cottonseed oil futures. Less contracts. His coffee futures were unchanged. The Chicago livestock market maintains figure was before provision for undistributed profits tax.

the 35-par stock. This compares with let of \$1,120,000, or \$1.10 a share, corresponding period last year.

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

NCW YORK, May 17.—Eggs, 34,843; firm. Mixed colors—Special packs, 23 ¼ 6 24 ¼; standards, 22 ½ 6 23; firsts, 21 ½ 6 %; seconds, 20 6 21 ½ c; mediums, 19 ¾ 20; dirties, No. 1, 20 6 ½; average checks, 19 6 ½; storage packed firsts, 21 ¼ 6 22.

© 20; dirties, No. 1. 20 % %; average checks, 19 @ 14; storage packed firsts, 21 % © 22.

Whites: Resale of premium marks, 27 @ 28 % c. Nearby and Midwestern, premium marks, 25 @ 28 % c; exchange specials, 23 % @ 24 % c. Nearby and Western, exchange standards, 23 @ 23 % c. Nearby, fancy mediums, 22 @ 24 % c. Nearby and Western, exchange mediums, 21 % 23 c; precials, 28 @ 1-c; standards, 27 @ 1-c; mediums 25 @ 26 c; standards, 27 @ 1-c; mediums 25 @ 26 c; standards, 27 @ 1-c; mediums 25 @ 26 c; standards, 27 @ 1-c; mediums 25 @ 26 c; standards, 27 @ 1-c; mediums 25 @ 26 c; standards, 27 @ 1-c; mediums 25 @ 26 c; standards, 27 @ 1-c; mediums 25 @ 26 c; standards, 27 @ 1-c; standards, 27 @ 1-c; mediums 25 @ 26 c; standards, 27 @ 1-c; sta

A. No. 1. \$1.80@1.85. U. S. No. 1. size a \$1.20; Mississippi biliss triumphs. U. S. No. 1. \$1.20; Mississippi biliss triumphs. U. S. No. 1. \$1.20; Mississippi biliss biliss triumphs. U. S. No. 1. \$1.50 Physics moderate. S. No. 1. \$2.92.10. Old stock supplies moderate. Idaho russets demand good, market slighty stronger. Morthern stock demand moderate. market firm. Sacked per cwt. Idano russet burbanks U. S. No. 1. \$1.324.6 Physics with the striumphs U. S. No. 1. \$1.30 North Dakota biliss triumphs U. S. No. 1. \$1.30 Kalwaks CITY. Mo. May 17.—Eggs. 18%c. packing butter, 11c; other produce and poultry unchanged.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

Griesedieck - Western advance

the 1937

GAST BREWERY, INC., REPORT

Gast Brewery, Inc., reported ne income after depreciation, amorting tion, interest, etc., for the year ended Jan. 31, 1937 amounting to \$1370 compared with \$40,483 in the preceding year. Net sales in 1837 were \$566,870 compared with \$805, 965 in 1938. 965 in 1936.

Current assets as of January last were \$162,114 against \$165,607 in the previous year. Current liabilities were \$109,807 compared with \$192,616 in 1936. Working capital at the end of the past fiscal year was \$52,3 against a deficit of \$27,011 at to

close of the preceding year. COMMODITY MARKETS

YORK May 17. - F

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER Lead was steady at \$4.35 per punds in St. Louis today. Zine

pounds in St. Louis today. Zine steady at 34 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Copper steady, electrolytic spot \$10; export \$9.54. The saxy; spot and nearby \$36.35; forward \$6.40. Lead steady; spot, New York \$4.50 @4.55; East St. Louis spot and forward \$4.50 @4.55; East St. Louis spot and forward \$4.50 mailtiment and wolframite unchanged.

NEW YORK, May 17.—St. Joseph Last Co. reports 300 tons of Southeast Missout pig lead sold yesterday at \$4.35 per 100 pounds East St. Louis, 50 tons at \$4.50 per 100 pounds East St. Louis, 50 tons at \$4.50 per 100 pounds East St. Louis, 50 tons at \$4.50 per 100 pe New York and 50 tons at the severage,
NEW YORK, May 17.—Lead and size severage,
NEW YORK, May 17.—Lead and size stures closed unchanged. Straits in setures closed 85 lower. No sales.

LONDON, May 17.—Closing: Copper, standard spot 637 15s; future 438. Electrolytic sopt, bid £41 15s; asked £42 15s. Tin spot £160 17s 6d; future £161 7s 6d. Bids: Lead spot £14 1s 3d; future £14 5s. Zinc spot £12 11s 3d; future £12 18s 3d.

BOSTON, May 17.-(U. S. D. BOSTON, May 17.—(U. S. D. A.) —
Fleeces offered from the Middle West
through Boston houses showed a weaksmit
tendancy Tuesday. Country packed miss
lots, of three eighths and quarter blod
grades of bright fleece wools were bein
offered at 24 @ 24 4c in the grease delivered
ered East. A little demand was bein
received but there were few buyers interest
ed at the prices aaked. Some mills west
bidding only 24c in the grease, delivered
East, for graded combing quarter blod
offered from the Middle West. Asking prices
on spot graded bright fleece wools in Secton were unchanged but the few bids received were mostly below the prices offered

NEW YORK, May 17.—Rawhide closed 12 to 13 higher Tuesday. 5,160,000 pounds.

Theorease in Bookings,

TOUISVILLE, Ky. May 17.—Booking
of the Mengel Co., manufacturers of boss
and a wide assertment of wood products,
were the highest in April than any ment
since January, a company official asnounced today,
April bookings for 1938 totaled \$498.
620, compared with \$988.857 for the ame
month in 1937. Bookings for the first
four months of 1938 were \$2.248.754
compared with \$4.076.267 for 1937. Ard
compared with \$1.027.991 in 1937.
billings for 1938 were listed at \$523.251,

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

BOSTON, May 17.—Following is complete list of sales, high, low and closing prices on securities traded in on the Boston Kuchange today. Sales in full:

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LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

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Chicago

NEW YORK CURB

LOST BY RAIL BONDS Moderate Offering of Carrier

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices on all stock and bond transa SECURITY. Sales. High. Low. Close, Ch'ge. ment wide advances.

A few corporate bonds made some hadway, among them Loew's 3½s, International Telephone 5s and Bethlehem Steel 3½s.

U. S. Treasury loans mostly saged and foreign bonds were mixed in a quiet market.

While the closing tone was a little lighter, most issues finished with loses and only a shade above the day's lowest prices.

However the foreign group Japanese Government dollar bonds were active at higher prices. The 6½s gained 1½ points at 71½ while the 5½s, one of the liveliest traders, was a shade up at 58½.

BOND NOTES.

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NEW YORK, May 17.—in a letter to been of its 6 per cent convertible bonds, as in 1942, the Porto Rican American folsece Company sought consent today to sairer of sinking fund requirements which now amount to \$585,000 annually. If sufficient bondholders consent to walving the siking fund requirements, a representative of the City Bank Farmers Trust Company, the trustee for the bonds, will become a member of the tobacco company's board of directors. Eagle P L .10e 3 East St A pf*25 †Eisler Elec . 1 El Bon & Sh 68

"LIGHT" STEEL PRODUCTS OUTPUT RECORD IN 1937

PART OF RECENT GAIN

Issues-New York

Tractions Up.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Moderate ings of railroad bonds today out part of the recent gains ion of the market and

ted in many losses running to resulted in many to trading. three points in late trading. three points in late trading.
Contributing to the sell-off is the rails, brokers said, was a rumor an unnamed road had approached institutional holders with

Hudson & Manhattan bonds, cov-Hudson & Manhattan bonds, covering the carrier link under the Hudson River between Manhattan and New Jersey, spurted about four points after an I. C. C. examiner

points after an I. C. examiner and recommended a boost from 6 to a cents in passenger fares between Budson Terminal, New York, and lessy City and Hoboken stations. Among the hardest hit rail bonds were obligations of Baltimore & white the hardest hit rail bonds will be budson to be budson by the budson budson

neme, rere marquette and South-en. New York City traction is-pes also relinquished part of their neent wide advances. A few corporate bonds made some

NEW YORK, May 17.—In 1937, for the end consecutive year, the output of ph" steel products—the bulk-of which into consumer goods—broke all previ-records, the American Iron & Steel stuta reported today. rds. the American reported today, in 16,864,000 gross tons of steel strip, black plate for tinning and is were produced in 1937, about 5 more than the previous high out-15,995,000 tons in 1936, and near-eer cent more than the 13,640,000

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

CINCINNATI, May 17.—An extra di-viend of \$5 on common stock of the Cin-cinati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific Rail-way was declared by directors here. The regular semi-annual dividend of \$5 on essens stock was announced. Both pay-sets will be made June 24 to sharehold-re of record June 3. Last year an extra bursement of \$2.50 was declared on the annon stock. Tkop Co pf6*50 99

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Mesabi Iron . 10 816

Met Ed 36 pf6*25 85

Kinch Ramper 3 34

Wool Top Futures.

NEW YORK May 17.—Lower foreign safets induced liquidation and hedge selling in wool top futures today. Trading scittle. The Roubaix market declined in 10 40 centimes and antwerp 4,4 to

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NEW YORK, May 17.-Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$5,189,900, compared with \$4,423,325 yesterday, \$7,436,175 a week ago and \$8,187,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$678,168,605, compared with \$1,458,287,000 a year ago and \$1,490,078,000 two years ago.

and closing prices:

Milan 6 ½s 52...
Minas G 6½s 58*
do 6½s 58*...
New 8 Wales 5s 57
do 5s 58...
Nord Ng 6½s 50...
Norway 6s 43...
do 4½s 56...
do 4½s 56...
do 4a 65...
Orient Dev 5½s 58...

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, May 17. AIRCRAFT.
CURTISS-WRIGHT CORPORATION.

period during which a worker might of a laid off without losing his seniority standing.

SPICER MFG. CORPORATION—March quarter deficit was \$142,469, against net income of \$332,926.

R. HOE & CO.—642 per cent preferred-share earmings, six months ended March it, were \$3.39, against \$9.79.

SULLIVAN MACHINERY CO.—March quarter deficit was \$157,040, against net income of \$74,223.

SUPERHEATER CO.—March quarter common-share earnings were \$ cents against \$5 cents.

FANNY FARMER CANDY SHOPS, INC.—Common-share earnings before Federal taxes, four months ended April 30, were 61 cents. against 63 cents.

NON-FERROUS METALS.

WOLVERINT TUBE CO.—Directors of company deferred action on quarterly dividend on 7 per cent preferred stocks, last payment on which was \$1.75 a share on March 1, 1938.

THEATERS, ETC.

TECHNICOLOR, INC.—President said company sarned about \$475,000 in first four months.

WOOLWORTH, E. W. & CO., LTD.—

MORTH CENTRAL March quarter common share earnings were 11 cents against 11 cents. SIGNAL OIL & GAS CO.—March quar-SIGNAL OIL & GAS CO.—March quar-

were 11 cents against 11 cents.

SIGNAL OIL & GAS CO.—March quarter common share earnings were 86 cents against 85 cents.

RAILEOAD & RAILROAD EQUIFMENT.
PENNSYLVANIA R. R.—March quarter deficit was \$4.250,042 against net income of 36.442.639.

TEXAS & NEW ORLEANS R. R. CO.—I. C. C. authorised company to issue \$33,361,000 first and refunding mortgage bonds to be exchanged for prior liens.

ETILITIES.

BROCKLYN-MANHATTAN TRANSIT CORP.—Mayor LaGuardis disclosed that city of New York and New York Transit Commission are negotiating with representatives of this sompany on price to be paid for rapid transit facilities.

COMMONWEALTH & BOUTHERN CORP.—U. S. Supreme Court granted petition of counsel for 18 public utilities operating in Tennessee Valley area for a review of decision of a three-judge Federal District Court, holding the operations of T V A constitutional.

DATTON POWER & LIGHT CO.—March quarter preferred share earnings were \$8.39 against \$8.71.

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PACIFIC LIGHTING CORP—In excess
of \$5,000,000 will be expended by California Gas Co. and Southern Counties
Gas Co. of California, subsidiaries, during 1938 to provide additions and betterment to the natural gas systems and to
take care of normal increases in business.

UTILITIES.

BRITISH COLUMBIA POWER CORPORATION, LTD.—Class A share earnings,
10 months ended April 30, were \$1.82
against \$1.75.

GARLIC—Louisiana, 28 @ 80

Chicago Stock Market

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VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, May 17.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter" NEW POTATOES—100-1b sacks Californament Oy the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter";

NEW POTATOES—100-lb sacks California long white, \$1,90; Alabama, \$1,80 @

1,90; No. 2 \$1,20@11.40; long white, \$2; Louislana, \$1,80@1.90; commercial, \$1.75; No. 2 \$1,15@1.20; Mississippi triumphs, \$1,75@1.80.

Track sales—100-lb sacks Louislans triumphs, No. 2, \$1,05; Alabams triumphs, \$1,75@1.85.

OLD POTATOES—100-lb sacks Idaho russet subrbanks, \$1,50@1.65; No. 2, \$1.45; Minnesots cobblers, \$1,40@1.45; Ersen mountain, \$1,50; Wisconsin rurals, \$1,40@1.50; No. 2, \$1; Michigan rurals, \$1,40@1.50; No. 2, \$1; Michigan rurals, \$1,60.

Track sales—Idaho russets, \$1,55.

ARTICHOKES—California boxes, \$1 @ 2, ASPARAGUS—Illinois Joven, \$1 @ 2, ASPARAGUS—Illinois Joven, \$1,50; DEANS—Louislana hampers round stringless, \$1,60.2; wax, \$1,25; bounti-stringless, \$1,61.25; wax, \$1,25; bounti-stringless, \$1,61.25; wax, \$1,25; bounti-stringless, \$1,61.25; wax, \$1,25; bounti-stringless, \$1,60.25; wax, \$1,2

BEANS — Louisiana hampers round stringless, \$1 \(\tilde{0}\) 1.25; wax, \$1.25; bountiful, \$1.25; hassissippi hampers, valentins and round stringless, \$1.50 \(\tilde{0}\) 1.65; tender green, \$1.60 \(\tilde{0}\) 1.65; Alabama hampers, black valentine, \$1.60.

LIMA BEANS — Florida hampers, \$2 \(\tilde{0}\) 2.25.

The limit of t Louisiana hampers round \$1 @ 1.25; wax. \$1.25; bounti-i; Mississippi hampers, valentine i stringless, \$1.50 @ 1.65; tender 1.60 @ 1.65; Alabama hampers

CABBAGE SPROUTS—Home-grown buboxes, 40c.
CABBAGE PLANTS — Home-grown, buboxes, 50c.
CARROTS — California lettuce crates, 33; Texas half crates, \$1.25 @ 1.50.
CAULIFLOWER — Home-grown boxes, 20c @ \$1.35; California pony crates, \$2 @ 2.15.
CELERY—Florida howard crates, \$2.50 @ 2.55; California hafi crates, \$1.75 @ 2.25; California hafi crates, \$1.75 @ 2.25.
CUCUMBERS—Lowa hothouse, 1-dozen, 60 @ 80c; Texas bu, \$2 @ 2.75.
EGGPLANT — Florida 1½-bu crate, \$1.50 @ 2.25; Ample California hafi crates, \$1.75 @ 2.25. Texas new, 8c per 1b.
GREEN ONIONS — Home-grown, 5 ©
10c per dozen bunches.
GUMBO—Texas 10-1b. baskets, 90c © 31;
Florida bu hampers, 32.50 © 3; %-bu hampers, 52.50 © 3; %-bu hampers, 52.50 © 3.6.
KOHLRABI—Home-grown, 50 © 60c per

oxes, 25@35c. NEW ONIONS—Texas 50-lb sacks, yel-iow commercial, \$1.30@1.50; boilers, 90; town commercial, \$1.30@1.50; boilers, 90;

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS essons you have ta learn in life is that but the next morning Aunt Puriey say

ONE of the first lessons you have to learn in life is that no matter how hard you try to do anything, there's gonna be somebody that ain't gonna like it.

I learned my lesson in jest two days when I was a boy while visitin' my Aunt Puney. The first night I came in at 10 o'clock and went to my room in the ordinary way



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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1938.

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DEFENSE BALLOONS Line of captive balloons, part of the aerial defense plan for London. In time of war hundreds of the balloons would be sent skyward carrying dangling DEFENSE BALLOONS cables to form a ring around the city to trap enemy planes. -- Asset



Britain's air armament program is lagging, yesterday caused the resignation of Viscount Swinton as Air Minister. AIR INSPECTION



SMITH HONORED Alfred E. Smith, former Governor of New York, kissing the ring of Patrick Cardinal Hayes following the bestowal yesterday of the Catholic title of Privy Chamberlain in the Household of Pope Pius XI. The ceremony was in New York.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



ARCHERS They will compete in the Chicago Public Parks Robin Hood archery tournament.

Some 1500 competitors have enrolled. —Wide World Photo.



PICKETS They gathered at the gates of the J. I. Case plant at Rockford, III., yesterday in defiance of a court injunction. The plant has been closed since April 25 by a union dispute.

-- Associated Press Photo.



HAPSBURG WEDDING Archduke Albrecht, head of the Hungarian branch of the Hapsburg family, and his bride, the former Catherine Bocskay, a school teacher. As a result of his marriage to a commoner the Archduke was expelled from the Hapsburg family by the Archduke Otto.

—Associated Press Photo.



ARMY RIDERS U. S. Army Equestrian team which will take part in the St. Louis Horse Show.
From left, Capt. M. H. Matteson on Dinger; Lieut. F. F. Wing on Dakota,
Capt. R. A. Drake on Glorius Gordon; Major H. E. Tuttle on Vast; Lieut. W. H. S. Wright on Scamper
Boy, Lieut. S. M. Sanford on Henry Watson.

—By a Post-Dispatch Statt Photographer.



ON TRIAL FOR KILLING Mrs. Julia M. Barker (center), former wealthy real estate operator, outside, Mrs. Edith Mae Cummings. With her are a police matron and a bailiff.

-Associated P.

LETTER from a reader asks: "Will you kindly inform me as whether it is dangerous to have a mole removed from the cheek? I have had one for many years, but a new one has just made its apearance alongside of the old one. It is in a very conspicuous place, just

DR. CLENDENING.

under my right eye." It is distinctly not dangerous to have moles removed and, as a matter of fact, it will possibly prevent more serious trouble, so it is in the nature of a piece of hygiene rather than a danger.

There are several different kinds of moles The usual kind on the face is what is known as a strawberry mark, which is due to a collection of small dilated blood vessels Another type that is common on the face and around the eye is the pigment wart.

Moles about the syelids, the nose, the face and neck are invariably unsightly. They may become irritated and have a tendency to grow larger. Eye glasses and spec cles sometimes irritate them. Many doctors advise that they should

be left alone, but those who have seen the result of modern treatmen are enhusiastically willing to recommend that they be removed. While the best results are obtained in childhood, it is possible to treat them

Of course, treatment must be selected for the type of mole and place where it is growing. In general, air-cooled ultra-violet lamps as used by the best type of dermatologist give the best results. Radium is used in some cases with good results.

Some dermatologists have had excellent results with the use of trichloracetic acid, especially for the removal of moles on the eyelide or face. Trichloracetic acid is a mild caustic, and when applied to the skin appears to have the property of attacking only the small capillary vessels of which moles are made up.

After the application of trichloracetic acid small soft moles drop off in six or seven days. Large ones take a longer time, even to three

It can be said with safety that the cosmetic results of the treatm by modern dermatologic methods, of moles, is extremely satisfactory.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be btained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addresse envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "In digestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Along the Potomac By HARLAN MILLER

WASHINGTON, May 17.

AGNETIC DAISY HARRIMAN, our Envoy Extraordinary and Min-Mister Plenipotentiary to Norway who's vacationing here, not only earned to ski around Oslo, but also learned to pronounce it "she,"



PARADE."

plained a State Department Ski's learned how to she." Webster's, the old fogy, still pro

nounces it "skee." -0-0-

A new doorkeeper at the Sena JUSTICE IN THE INAUGURAL tors' family gallery failed to rec ognize Senator X and barred his way at the door.

"You don't belong here!" he said. "Sh!" said the Senator. "Lots of people back home feel that way, but how did you find out?"

There's a strong subterranean move under way to induce the Supreme Court to ride in the next inaugural parade-in a carryall with a fringed top, drawn by a pair of spanking bays, symbolic of the horse and buggy era, right behind the presidential limousine. It would be a scholarly gesture of deflance, aimed at the next oc-

cupant of the White House.

SUCH THINGS AS these worry young wives in Washington when they receive an invitation to the White House:

Should the acknowledgement (which must be sent promptly) read *Mr. and Mrs. Algernon Blissful accept with pleasure," thus putting their names ahead of the President's and First Lady's, or should it read, a little more awkwardly, "The President and Mrs. Roosevelt's kind invitation is accepted with pleasure by," thus putting the first Couple out in front.

When a young wife is worried about such things, she naturally worries her husband, and he usually tells her to look it up in a book. But that doesn't assuage her puzzlement completely. . . . There'r

a difference of opinion; Emily Post, Ann Squire and the Congressional Cook Book recommend the first way, while Mary Randolph, a former White House social secretary, in her book is adamant for the second, making the score 3 to 1. So it's still up to hubby to decide.

FOR A \$1 FEE, AT this season, scores of private gardens are thrown open to the public for sweet charity's sake, in Washington, Georgetown and Alexandria. . . . Tourists and natives tramp along the paths, ogling the blossoms wide-eyed and open-mouthed.



"TOURISTS IN THE GARDENS."

are about the size of a modest bedroom, a space transformed by magic, with the aid of a tree or two, a few flowers and a couple of bushes, a wall and a gate, into a daughter. It must be a great com-

have favored letting Germany have the helium. . . Not that they like the Nazis; most of 'em don't. . . . They seem to have been a little saying the swear words that you bear anyons it in an airship than let it go to waste.

CAPITAL CAVIAR: Some of the nobler Democrats in Washington as full bad child as yours."

"What did Vinnie say, mother?" illogical about it: Their view was that it would be better to let anyone use it in an airship than let it go to waste.

are just itching to delve into Boss Hague's income tax returns. . . It's whispered here that the French are growing weary of hiring guards rotect the privacy of the Windsors. Some people whisper it, that sister Daisy Harriman says it aloud. . . . The receptionist at Demoeratic headquarters, Madeline Biscoe, never forgets a name or a faceeven some she'd like to forget.

Removal of Moles DAILY 1

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH AGAZIN

By Gene Ahern



Child's Minor Faults Need Less Discipline

Too Much Punishment for Errors Is Poor Training, Says Columnist.

By Angelo Patri

66WELL, I'm glad I'm hom again. Much as I like to see the children I'm certainly glad to get back, father." "Home's home," said father, fill-ing his pipe and eyeing mother as she trotted about, putting away her coat and hat and bags and patting the familiar homely things

as she passed them.

"Yes, and at home I can speak out my mind. I've been about thoked for three days. Do you remember Vinnie's being a remark-

member Vinnie's being a remark-ably perfect child?"

"Why, no. I wouldn't say so, exactly. She used to do her share of mischief. Gave you plenty to do, too, with her crying spells and streaks of doing about as she pleased. Good child in the long run, though. Good as gold."
"Just that, I remember spat-ting her hands a dozen times if

I spatted them once for playing in her catmeal dish. Remember that time she took it into her head to throw my sewing th the window? Guess I went after them a hundred times or so."

"She was a thorough-going little body, that's a fact. Good as gold the control of the control o

though. Good as gold."
"To be sure. Well, father, you'd think to see her with that baby of 27 months that she was well-nigh an angel. It's Do this; don't do that; stop that. You shouldn't do that. That poor child doesn't move, but what she's after him. I counted, and in the three days that I was there she and his fa-ther punished that child 26 times."

"You don't say."
"Yes, sir. He was sat in a chair; he was spatted; he was brought in from play; he was put to bed; he was locked in his room; he was

ent to the corner." "Crimus. What did he DO?"
"Just odds and ends of doings "Just odds and ends of doings that nobody in their senses would stop to notice. He took a spoon from the set table. That was a time. He had to put that spoon back, right where he took it from, and tell his mother he was sorry; tell his daddy he was sorry, and tell his nother he was sorry; tell his old granny he was sorry. Goodness! And he went out of the yard. Well he should have been brought back for that, but he needn't have been made a prisoner for the rest of the day.

Most of the Army and Navy officers I've talked with seem to their roosts, and running away to lose yourself in the woods and saying the swear words that you

"She looked as if she'd heard bad news. I hope she did. She won't be cured until she has about five of them. By that time she'll

ON BROADWAY By Walter Winchell

New York Heartbeat. Faces About Town: Prettiest person in town, June Collyer (Mrs. Stu Erwin) at the choice table in "21" . . . Prof. Wm. Lyon Phelps of Yale and Prof. H. Morgan Ayres breaking up their windy debate in the Ambassador Hotel foyer to take a better look at Rosalind Russell arranging a crooked stocking. . . . Prof. Albert Einstein, the Prince-

ton college boy, mooning along Madison avenue near Forty-seventh Donald, very pretty people, block-ing traffic on Broadway. . . Joy Hodges of "I'd Rather Be Right paws at Tommy Lyman's remantic rendezvous. . . Little Sammy Renick, the jockey, knocking out a 200 pounder in a Fifty-third street salon. . . Tenor Martinelli at the Stork Club. . . Frances Verdi, 15-year-old high school girl of N. Y., a soprano, and the great grand-niece of Verdi, the Italian composshe will be renowned some day—watch! . . . Ahhh, Spring and romance and lollypops: George Jean Nathan and Julie Haydon, the star, in a hansom keb Sunday In The

tween Forty-sixth and Forty-sev enth streets. . . It's about time somebody changed the flag flying over Hook & Ladder Depot No. 2 at Fiftieth and Lexington. Not only is it torn and threadbare, but it is so filthy you can't distinguish the colors. . . . The typewriter re-pair man in the Columbus Circle

he needn't have been made a prisoner for the rest of the day. That's what went on from morning to night. I almost choked to death trying not to say anything."

"You didn't say anything, did you, mother?"

"No father, not just until I was coming out. Then I did say one little thing. I said, 'Good-bya daughter. It must be a great comfort to you to know what a perfect child you were when you were liftly second street night club Fifty-second street night club where the minimum charge is two-bits! (The Dizzy Club) . . . The painted note (on the curb) at the N. E. Corner of Irving place and Eighteenth street: "Forever is an awful long time, Val."

How to get the Blues in Manhattan: Be alone in the office or anywhere and discover that you have only one cigarette—and no matches!

... Watching one of those John Powers beauties enter a flaming red touring car of some mugg who has just pulled up to the Powers address at 247 Park . . . Going to the movies to forget your troubles and then having a double-feature to add to your woes . . . Seeture to add to your woes . . . Seeing the Girl Who Used to Carewith somebody else and happier because she knows You Saw Her!
... Listening to Stan Shaw's midnight to dawning all-recording radio program, and hearing torch tunes that remind you of someone who doesn't care appropria who doesn't care anymore.

New Yorchids: Kay Kyser's tunes via NBC Wensdee night . . . Enoch Light's crew at the Taft . . . Terry Light's crew at the Tait . . . Terry Lawlor's zip and peppy psalms at The Glass Hat . . . Jerry Blanchard's at Club 18 . . . The graphologist at The Game Cock, so good you'll swear she reads your mail . . . Hildegarde at the Versailles . . . Cafe Boheme on Seventh, near Fifty-seventh, where the Bohemian set gathers regularly to rub elbows with the commoners from the stage

with the commoners from the stage and screen . . . The Ice Frolics at The International Casino . . . Jean The International Casino . . . Jean Ellington's delightful thrushing on the air, but too early—why not keep her on nights, John Royal? . . . The "Miguel Finnola" they gave to a playboy in a Cuban joint for wearing a swastika button in his lapel.

watch! . . Ahhh, Spring and romance and lollypops: George Jean Nathan and Julie Haydon, the star, in a hansom keb Sunday In The Park.

Sallies In Our Alley: Shep Fields is spreading the one about the

W P A worker, who sat in at a game of poker. Every time someone dealt him a spade—he'd lean on it! . . . Maybe this one is better. . . A famous comedian was giving himself a good write-up again. . . "I just heard," he said excitedly, "that everybody in "21" listened to my program last night" . . "He means," said a critic, "everybody UNDER 21."

Observations: The dime-a-dance-hall hostesses in their evening gowns who dine at the Automat between Forty-sixth and Forty-sev-

ette MacDonald gets only 18 cents out of every dollar she earns . . . emcees persist in pronouncing the title of that tune: "The Moon of Manicure-a"? Manicure a"? . . Michael Bartlett signs those orchid corsages to Flor-ence Rice: "With love always" . . . ence Rice: "With love always".

Actress Linda Watkins denies a devision from her groom . At the Pulitzer Prize Dinner Dean Ackerman introduced William Allen White as the Pulitzer Prize winner in 1022 in 1923 . . . "If Dean Ackerman, were on my paper," replied the Emporia (Kan.) editor, "I'd fire him, I won that prize in 1925!"

Fruit Salad Dressing Four egg yolka. Two tablespoon o tablespoons flour. e-third cup granulated sugar. One-third cup granulated sugar.
One-fourth cup vinesgar.
One-fourth cup lemon juice.
One-third cup pineapple juice.
One-half cup boiling water.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
One-fourth teaspoon celery salt.
One-third cup sour or sweet

Beat yolks. Add dry ingredients and mix carefully. Add liquid and seasonings. Cook slowly and stir constantly until a thick creamy sauce forms. Beat for two min-utes. Add cream and chill. Cucumber Relish Salad

One cup sliced cucumbers.
One-half cup diced celery.
Two tablespoons chopped olives.
Two tablespoons chopped pickles.
Two tablespoons chopped pimien-

One teaspoon minced parsley.
One teaspoon minced onion.
One-third cup French dressing.
Mix and chill ingredients. Serve in a bowl which has been with salad greens.

Why Men Take Pride in Good Craftsmanship

There Is Adventure and Mystery Not Found With Machines."

By Elsie Robinson

ket, woven firmly of raffia, with a design of birds upon it, in red and black.

There is a break in that design... and man a little open space where the spreading wings do not quite meet. The squaw who made that basket left that space so "the spirit could go in and out."

She looked at the growing corn

So the squaw left a little break in the design she wove. Not be-cause she thought an actual spirit moved in and out of the basket, but

because a Mystery moved in and out of the life of a man. Always there was that Mystery-

Always there was something wor derful about the work that a man made. . . something that made it

You laugh? You say that was "just savage superstition?" I wor

Think of the things that other people made by hand—people who

were not savages.

Look at old tapestries and carvings . . . hand-made nails, handhewn beams—look at the little oak desk your grandfather made on winter evenings and the bedspread your grandmother wove, working beside him. Queerly, uneven work one at all like the perfect machine-made stuff. Yet see how carefully, how lovingly it was made. They had a feeling about that work chine-made work. Ask all workers and they will fell you that it was good to make things with one's

It did something to a man t did something for a man. Out of that work came something more than a desk or a bedspread. It gave a man a chance to ex-

desk by hand, in weaving a bedspread by hand—an adventure and
mystery you can't find with a machine.

| desk by hand, in weaving a bedspread by hand—an adventure and
for no wage at all, just for the joy
he could take refuge at two diamonds. The fact that West had

COOK COOS

There was a Mystery in the growing corn. There was something that brought the corn out of the hard, dry seed, sent it pushing up through the dark earth, made it break into blade and blossom and fruitful ear. And there was the same mystery in a man. Something made a man grow. . . . Something filled a man with desire to love and fight and dream and create. Always there was that Mystery, and even the commonest man. . . and in the commonest thing that a man did.

Always man touched it when he

more than just a piece of work.
That was why good work made a
man proud and happy. . . . made
him honored by the tribe.

press himself. To express some thing that moved mysteriously with in himself. There was an advenv. . In Bill Bertolotti's: "I can't ture and a mystery in making a

was that why men and women seemed happier, why life seemed fuller, in those old days even though they had none of our "mod-

Was that why they were willing

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The state

By Ted Cook

SPOKESMAN FOR CAPITALISTS MAKES HELPFUL SUGGESTION!
WASHINGTON.—For weeks, aye, months, the President has been impatiently waiting for Big Business men to step up and make concrete and helpful suggestions that will ease the pressure on frightened capitalists—create a more helpful attitude and stimulate hope, confidence and co-operation. At last a spokesman has emerged—Didwill B. Fumblethumb. On his own initiative,

blethumb. On his own initiative, this articulate thinker tiptoed up the White House steps yesterday for a conference with the Presi-dent, and emerged wreathed in

smiles.

"I am happy to report," said Mr. Fumblethumb, "that my suggestion was received with sympathetic approval—and if I am any guesser, my proposal will be adopted without any unnecessary delay. In brief, I proposed that the Government use its influence to have poorhouses located at the bottom of a down-hill drag, so capitalists who have managed to hold on to their limousines, but have no gas, can coast in." can coast in."

And an old timer is someone who And an old timer is someone to can remember when it was considered devilish for a man to wear red laces in his shoes.

And the cuffs on his trousers \$ 1065 And his tie pin was a lion's head with a chip diamond held between

And his cuff-links were black buildogs with rhinestone eyes.

Grownups, too, have obligations In this age of strained relations Mothers should, in fact, come meek-Home and peek at baby weekly.

ADAM SCOFFLAW'S

DJOURNAL.

This daye the doorbell ring and when I ope the door I find Rosis Posis, our maidservant, who forsake our hearth and scullery four years ago (it being her purpose to be a chambermaid in a hostel) and when I see Rosie (she being mightie prettie) my heart leap for joy and I kiss her on both cheeks, and it please me to see how she squeal and shed a tear, and say she will make muffins every day, for which

Heaven be praised.

British Socialist monthly says Stalin purge during 1937 liquidated 2776 persons, including woman who 2776 p ran the Moscow amusement park director of the Moscow Art Theater and Comrade Nissen, cameraman assigned to a picture Stalin did not

Just think! If this was Russis North chose to overcall or pass. Charlie McCarthy might have been tossed into a den of termites fol-lowing the Mae West broadcast. FAMOUS LAST WORDS

with bottle caps? Change at the next station.

move" when a man made things with his own hands? And is the Spirit shut out when the work is run through a ma-

Hand in Which Slam Depends On Overcalling

Expertness in That Department Would Help Average Game.'

By Ely Culbertson

CORRESPONDENT who signs A himself "Desperate Dub" writes in obvious agony: "O, if I could only get this business of when and when not to overcall straightened out! If, by a miracle, I could do this I am sure my game would in the I am sure my prove 100 per cent overnight." I ss in the overcalling department rould create that much improvement in the average game. It may omfort my correspondent, and other players of his class, however, to sear that experts do not always agree on questions involving over that occurred in the recent Van-derbilt tournament:

West, dealer.

↑ 105 ▼ A Q 982 ◆ Q J 10943 ♣ None A J9632 NORTH

SOUTH **Q8** ♥KJ10643

None AKQJ7 At every table West opened with one diamond. At five out of sever tables North overcalled with on id. At five out of seven North passed the diamond bid. From these two courses developed radically different results. When North overcalled, South in almost every case jumped to six hearts, obviously hoping that a diamond would be led, or that if a spade

were led North would have the

In every case where the contract was six hearts the opening lead was actually the diamond king, and, of course, 13 tricks were made by North. At the two tables where North failed to overcall one dismond, the bidding took quite a dif-ferent course. East responded with one spade and now it was South who initiated the heart bidding West raised spades and North, o course, came to life with a strong heart raise. But now that the spades had been bid and supported outh was afraid to venture past five hearts, and this caution was well advised, because now it was West who had the opening lead and the spade king was his choice. Thus a slam depended on whether or not

Now for the virtue of the over-With six diamonds in his hand, North should have realised that there was literally no chance of the opponents staying in a dis-mond contract, hence there was no "future" in a trap pass. With North's extraordinary distribution, a heart overcall would have been not only of the thing?

(Can you imagine a man running a riveting machine, just for the joy of the thing?)

The fact that West had originally bid diamonds would not prevent North from taking a great many tricks with diam trump. Thus the heart overcast that the two Norths who fal make it did so badly on a comparative basis.

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By Mart

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A TROUBL

Do you think a stable disposition could be made over to doubt very mi good many your who are utterly du who are interly dis-ligations of marris-see how he can p-constructed. He s-control except that selfish determination way and ind-fancies at all costs duty and the matt eem to have be

It is easy to observe a good many your sons, that they are sons, that they are when it comes to p cy, dignity and pri their family affah families who have fined their domest lly ears, make of difficulties and excitedly; in some

Dear Mrs. Carr: A SHORT time ours moved to have not heahim. Now we are learn how he is, but it is his place to Can you help us or ment? J. N.

If this man is a has made no secre abouts in Texas, wrong, or too info ng how he fare

Dear Martha Ca C o much has married wome

let one express been married 16 spent all of those I am always able position because I ord for myself by will say that each thought of giving it a time, for a rest happened to keep in I have a fine hu tried hard and he tried hard and has cessful, but slumps and his salary is conditions as they not depend upon to young, ambitious to make a few ex lave had a very full an't this a free aren't we entitled

Dear Mrs. Carr be a good diet inone too heal you in advance,

pert dog fancier, to column. Perhaps could help you wany veterinarian Letters intende nn must be artha Carr at ost-Dispatch st-Dispatch. wer all questi Interest but, of of olive advice on a surely legal or m Those who do not their letters publiclose an addressed anything for a surely legal of their letters.

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

AM a young mother of 23, with a baby 11 months old. My husband and I are separated for the second time. The first time I left he was so angry he said he never wanted to see me again. I applied for work in another town and received good and received good wages. After two weeks he began calling me up and making trips to see me, plead-ing for me to return. He said he dn't live without me and made all kinds of promises and after three months I returned.

But it wasn't long until he started the same thing, going out every night, never taking me and making ugly scenes when others were around. He accused me of "steparound. He accused the of step-ping out"; but I never went any place without my husband. Then our haby came and I thought he would be different, but he grew worse. He seemed to love her but wouldn't play with her and when I asked him to care for her, his reply was that he didn't have time. Then he would dress and leave the house. We have been separated now for eight weeks. He has been since pleading for us to cor back since pleading for us to come back. Mrs. Carr, we love each oth-er deeply but his promises are so easily broken and be has such a temper. Do you think I could trust him again?
A TROUBLED MOTHER.

good many young persons now, who are utterly dumb about the obations of married life, I do not own way and indulge his own fancies at all costs. The matter of duty and the matter of good taste seem to have been left out of his

a good many young married persons, that they are utterly callous when it comes to preserving decency, dignity and privacy, concerning their family affairs. Members of families who have hitherto con-fined their domestic troubles to of difficulties and call in friends excitedly: in some instances even creating an audience for a family

regard to the size of the family."

Neither did the report showing greater crowding among the 24,116 households surveyed here—24.8 per cent having more than one person have not heard a word from have not heard a word from him. Now we are very anxious to a room, with Pittsburgh, nearest competitor for that distinction, having 23.9 per cent—surprise frank E. Lawrence Jr., head of the housing committee of the Chamber of Commerce the past 10 years.

If this man is a good friend and

has made no secret of his where-abouts in Texas, I see nothing wrong, or too informal, about writing a card or short letter inquir-

edge of housing conditions than anyone else in St. Louis, Lawrence

Shower Party

S there any limit to the size of a shower party?

Dear Martha Carr:

will say that each time I have thought of giving up a position for a time, for a rest, something has happened to keep me going. I have a fine husband, who has

tried hard and has been fairly successful, but slumps come in his job and his salary is reduced, and with conditions as they are now, we cannot depend upon the future. Isn't a young, ambitious couple entitled to make a few extra dollars as a position. My husband is proud of me and I am proud of him and we have had a very full and happy life. in't this a free country? And aren't we entitled to what our hands ROBERTA can earn.

Dear Mrs. Carr: AN you inform me what would be a good diet for a dog that is none too healthy? Thanking you in advance, DOG LOVER.

I believe your question is much too general for anyone, even an expert dog fancier, to answer in the nn. Perhaps the pet shops could help you with suggestions. veterinarian would know.

Letters intended for this colmust be addressed to the Carr at the St. Louis ispatch. Mrs. Carr will wer all questions of general interest but, of course, live advice on matters of a durely legal or medical nature who do not care to have ir letters published may en-te an addressed and stamped lope for personal reply.

ESCALLOPED POTATOES

Pive cups sliced raw potatoes.
Six tablespoons flour.
One and one-half teaspoons salt.
One-third teaspoon paprika.
Two tablespoons minced parsley.
Four tablespoons butter, melted. cups milk.

s milk, toes with flour, salt, paparsley, butter and milk. into a buttered baking dish. r and bake for 40 minutes in or possibly not at all, depending upon their own feelings as well as those of their parents.

DAILY IN A GAZINE



ANOTHER BACK YARD AT THIRTEENTH AND CARE STREETS.

knew from negative indications conference with Nathan Straus, that St. Louis must be the worst Federal Housing Administrator, off. St. Louis, alone among all the large cities, has done nothing about slum clearance. Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, all have undertaken the conference with Nathan Straus, that St. Louis must be was assured will not be earmarked until State Legislatures have a chance to set up housing authorities."

is now a leading spirit in what is known as the Mayor's committee of the St. Louis Housing Association now taking the lead in the movement to get an enabling act through the State Legislature as the O much has been said about first step necessary to setting up a Berry Cravens of the Assessor's of housing authority in order to take let one express herself. I have been married 16 years and have slum clearance. "The report is opportune," said detected by arguments of competition with private prise."

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I presiding over the desk of the we go before the next Legislature will say that each time I have lands and sources.

Presiding over the desk of the we go before the next Legislature was surrounded by books on housing, issuing from many ahead in confidence, making studies of sites, costs and plans of lands and sources. studies of sites, costs and plans of many studies of sites of many studies of sites, costs and plans of many studies of sites of sites of many studies of sites of sites of many studies of sites of many studies of sites of sit ures between the cities so com- all ready to ask for our share of pletely presented," said he, "but I the funds which the Mayor, in his

slum clearance. Chicago, Detroit, chance to set up housing authorities."

Something in the way of subsidized mass housing. Missouri, too, is among the 15 States which have accomplished nothing toward creating the housing authorities which the Federal administration has decided are necessary in order that grafts may be administered locality."

Chance to set up housing authorities."

Wolf was not so confident of what it should do. "We have stormed the heights of Jefferson City with facts and figures," he said. "At three sessions of the Legislature we have been given to understand an enabling act would be passed. Each time it has been defeated by arguments of unfair "The report is opportune," said defeated by arguments of unfair

than other men," he retorted, "though they may be a little short sighted. They should know that a modern mass housing project will stimulate private real estate activity here as it has done everywhere these men are not opposed to a governmental subsidized project provided its benefits are limited to certain people, to tenants who should have three, four, or five-room flats and who cannot afford to By Emily Post

Answer: It should be limited to the number of the really interested friends of the person for whom the shower is given. Remember that the hostess at a shower is really a collector of presents for Mary. Plainly the hostess at a shower is really a collector of presents for Mary. Plainly the hostess at a shower is really a collector of presents for Mary and builds flats on a par with those Answer: It should be limited to the number of the really interested. that they are certain to want to give her owners are offering and paying a present should be asked to do this very taxes on in neighborhoods not far away, the Government flats are going to attract tenants who can and should pay more. That will be def-initely competitive with private in-terests. Realtors are justified in DEAR MRS. POST: The other evening I broke a glass belonging to the set of a

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new bride and groom. I felt perfectly terri"How about Neighborhood Garble, but the bride was sweet and passed the dens?" he was asked. Wolf, as is

accident off casually. I hesitate to replace this glass after being told, as I was, not to; at the same time I should like to if they could not take offense. I know where it can O'Fallon, Sixth and Seventh.

worthy project."

Inquiring as to the present state of the work of the Mayor's committee, I look Wolf's controversimittee, I look wolf's controversimittee.

of the work of the Mayor's committee, I Look Wolf's controversial questions to Secretary Cravens.

Our plans will be complete and ready when the time comes to present them to the Lagislature, he responded. "Where the improvements will be, we are not saying yet, for the very obvious reason that we must proceed cautiqualy, almost surreptitiously, to avoid price boosting. Options are being obtained through agents. When enough parcels are assembled on an agreed price, we can determine a market level. We expect there will be condemnation clauses with which to handle holdouts. It is expected, if the appointment of the housing authority is left to Mayor Dickmann, it will be composed of persons especially interested in housing, an architect, a builder, a representative of the real estate profession who knows something about managing properties and collecting rents, a labor representative and a trusted, influential citizen to head it. Mayor LaGuardia advised us to have about five civil leaders and one man competent and willing to give full time and do all the work.

THE purpose is not to compete with private builders and property owners," he said, "but to pay the market prices for land, materials, labor. The cost per unit is estimated at \$1250. A When people can't pay that much, it is expected the subsidy will some-how take care of the difference. We don't expect to provide any frills, nothing to satisfy whims or fan-cies. Just clean, bare walls of some ing as most economical, bath tubs without regard to fancy tiling, the space, enclosed to keep children safe from traffic." afe from traffic."
Frank Lawrence pointed out that



A HOMELESS MAN SLEEPS ON THE GROUND IN A LOT LITTERED WITH RUBBISH AT EIGHTH AND CARR STREETS

lows the precedent of other cities, the Mayor also will have the appointment of the housing authority.

"I have attended their luncheons," said Wolf. "I have listened to a speaker from England and to the Mayor of New York. I have heard no plans emanating from the local committee. The whole thing is enveloped in a nebulous fog. People don't feel like supporting a ghost. Real estate interests have already raised the question of unfair comraised the question of unfair competition. Others are bound to raise questions of potential political entanglements. If we ask for 10 or 15 millions, who is to administer this project? Let us have names. They should be divorced from real estate and the City Hall. If we could have half a dozen Charles Nagels on the Authority!" he exclaimed, and fears about the Government

linquency and disease which pre-sent housing conditions foster.

Wolf, meanwhile, with his doubts hood Improvement. Its purpose is to induce individual property own-

"We are not regarded as unfair competition," the explained. "We are not regarded as unfair competition," the explained is with an odd, unmatching piece in on way being been depended in the sum of th



A WORN-OUT AUTOMOBILE TIRE FURNISHES AMUSEMENT FOR THIS then I would say, let the drums of his Foundation for Neighbor-YOUNGSTER AND HIS DOG.

FORGOTTEN BRIDE

Lack of Courtesy By Dale Carnegie

M Y friend Homer Croy invited me to the theater the other evening. He purchased the tickets, and as he turned from the

tickets, and as he turned from the box office, he said: "The play must be pretty poor—that chap was suspiciously polite."

What a travesty on theater manners! Homer didn't mean to knock; he was making an observation born of long experience with New York City box offices. We all know that when a play is a sell-out, the box when a play is a sell-out, the box office becomes high hat toward the people to whom it owes its contin-

people to whom it owes its continund existence.

I related the above incident to
a group of friends. One of them
had been that afternoon to see
that fine production "Susan and
God." She had already seen the
play herself, and this time was
taking an 'elderly woman who
doesn't see or hear as well as she
once did. When asking for seats. not have two center seats near the front of the orchestra for that day, that they be given two such

She sat down on the broad of the state of the s tickets without a word. Questioned on location, he replied curt-

lost entirely, and being under a box, the acoustics were very bad. This, added to the fact that actors today take delight when speaking in turning their heads away from the audience, caused them to lose many of the lines.

Now, just precisely what did

that man gain by giving them those seats? The women would have come another day.

Such incidents as these give
New York City the bad name it

bears with regard to courtesy. I go into theaters in other cities and towns and find 10 times the courtesy, thoughtfulness and gen-tility that I contact in New York

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Ramil Arcel says "Most fighters of fem you."

"Then what did you mean?"

"I feel so lost," shakily. "I don't know what to say or where to go. I haven't any clothes and I don't know how to get them. I thought maybe you'd help me."

Andy leaned forward, elbows on knees, hands clasped loosely.

"Are you on the up and up, Sally? Frankly, I don't get it. I always have the feeling that you're putting on an act, masquerading or something.

Ramil Arcel says "Most fighters are whipped outside the ring. I've seen lots of boys lose the fight on the way from the dressing room the way from the dressing room to the ring. I have to know the mind of a fighter as well as his muscles." That simply means, of course, that they cannot win simply because they feel they cannot win.

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AND FROM ITS SEEDS

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Sally Tells Andy of Her Fears and breathed and my heart best, that switched on the light. Asks His Help-She Has an Idea For Him.

NDY came within the hour. Sally had not before seen him with A out puttees and visored cap.

In his dark striped suit and soft hat he was a stranger and shy constraint fell upon her.

His clothes were well cut and freshly pressed, although slightly shabby. The coat fitted snugly across his broad'shoulders. There was an air about him, a certain something which bespoke breeding and back-

the taxi driver."

With his smile her shyness took wings.

nce did. When asking for seats, spied upon last night. But that's nis was explained, and the reuest was made that if they could be have two center seats near the could wasn't fitted for the job anyway.

She sat down on the broad couch

tioned on location, he replied curtly: "They are toward the side and good seats. You can see and hear everything. This is a small house."

The woman knew it was not a small house, but she took the tickets and went in to the last two seats on the side of a wide-spread theater, directly under a box. Any

Andy sat down, his eyes nar-rowed. "What are you getting at?" he inquired coldly.
"I'm not sure," uncomfortably.

"You thought I'd take a job as your paid escort, did you?" He frowned behind a cloud of cigarette

smoke. He laughed shortly. "Please count me out. I was never strong on the gigolo stuff."
"What is a gigolo?"

"A gigolo is a spineless specimen of what is laughingly called a man. He dances attendance to women for money." Andy's tone fairly "Please, Andy, I didn't mean to offend you."

THERE ARE 7 IN THE

"It's unbelievable," Andy muttered. He had not taken his eyes from her face during the long recital. "I never heard anything like it."

"Those are my clothes. The faded house dresses and this which I discarded when Fath bought the one I have on."

And the light.

in Chicago, her name is Evelyn

rer—" For an instant the oddest expression darkened Andy's eyes, confusion, almost terror. One hand went to his head just above the ear. "Evelyn Fortner," he repeated.

"I—don't think so. Tell the some thing about her." He seemed to be groping in dense blackness, feeling his way, eager but afraid. "She's tall and dark, I think you'd

very sweet wearing violet chiffon, carrying blue corn flowers." he said, as if envisioning her with delight. "It's a shame you couldn't go."
Sally shook her head. "I was frightened as I am now," she said

Most of all I'm afraid of what Gran will say when she comes back and finds me in this dress." Andy got up and moved thoughtfully about the lovely room.

THIS accomplished, her removal from schools of any kind and the barren years which followed, "It all sounds weird, like something out of a fairy tale, but—." Rubbing the gradual warping of every youthful idet or inclination until

Smodernistic surroundings as a well worn broom inside the

pearly gates.

Sally jumped up and held out her hand. When she did things like that and smiled as she did now, Andy Kay completely forgot the glasses, the terrible dress, the more terrible stockings.

She was again the girl who had raised her small white face to him in the park. He caught her hand. "Come with me and I'll convince you for once and all," she invited. Leading him to her bedroom closet

A Romantic Serial

is 'supposed to have."

Slowly Andy went back to the living room. Thoughtfully he paced back and forth, hands in his pock-

could take you shopping, Sally? There's nothing like a few keen clothes to bolster up a girl's charac-ter."

"I only know you and Mr. Stan-ley. Please help me, Andy. If I go to meet Gram in these clothes, I'm afraid she won't speak to me."

Her pleading eyes were very sweet.

"All right," he agreed, "I'm game.

It's a large order, but I've a strong premonition you're going to be worth the effort." He laughed softly. "It's going to be fun to have a front row seat when a butterfly bursts her cocoon."

Then Sally got another idea. "I

know the job for you. The very thing." She laughed provocatively and clapped her hands softly. "Don't tell me I'm to be your personal maid because"— He drew sonal maid because"— He drew back his fists threateningly while



TOMORROW'S » by WYNN «

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Your year ahead, particularly June to mid-October, is one of opportunity along lines possibly unfamiliar (if you are in a rut). Keep things liquid as much as possible. Danger: Aug. 24 to Oct. 8; and Jan. 9 to March 10, 1939.

Be careful in signing and saying too much; but favorable with boss.



Fish Medley Salad

By LOUISE HOLMES

One cup crabmeat. Two-thirds cup shrimps, One-half cup lobster. Two-thirds cup diced celery.

mientos.

One tablespoon lemon juice.
One-third teaspoon salt.
One-quarter teaspoon paprika.
Two hard-cooked eggs, diced.
One cup stiff mayonnaise.
Mix half of the mayonnaise with
the rest of the ingredients. Chill.
Serve in cups of lettuce and top
with the rest of the mayonnaise.

Casalish with two clives.



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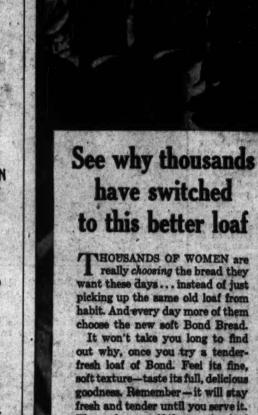
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At 5:15 p. m. Vocal Varieties. at 5:30 p. m. Sportlights with Roy Stockton and Frank Eschen. At 5:30 p. m. Dick Tracy, serial. At 5:30 p. in. Johnny Presents; Russ Morgan's orchestra and "thrill" of the week sketch and singers. At 5:30 p. m. Wayne King's or-

At 7 p. m. Vox Pop.
At 7:30 p. m. Fibber McGee and
Company; Clark Dennis, tenor, and
gify Mills' orchestra. At 8 p. m. Believe It or Not tipley B. A. Rolfe's orchestra and spley. B. A. Rolle's orcaestra and lada Lee, singer. Pepper Martin's ludcats, all members of the St. ludis Cardinals baseball team, are billed for the program.

At 8:30 p. m. Jimmy Fidler's Hol-At 8:45 p. m. Dale Carnegie,

dier and lecturer. at 9 p. m. Amos and Andy. at 9:15 p. m. Alpine Varieties; Balley, baritone; Helen O'Conall singer, and Russ David's or-

At \$:30 p. m. Trailing the High-my Patrol. "Trooper 53," a story d the enlistment of a young man in the Missouri State Patrol, the nut pass and the general training, including first aid, which he must Hazards of the high my patrol's work will be d, and an accident, and the my in which highway patrolmen on in first aid and traffic control, will be dramatized. Col. R. M. Casteel, superintendent of the uri Highway Patrol, will meak on the training of patrolmen and aspects of highway safety. At 10 p. m. Weather report and

At 11 p. m. George Hessberger's At 11:30 p. m. Carl Ravazza's or itra. Sign off.

st Louis stations broadcast on the fol-iwing channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; KMOX, 1990 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WW, 760 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc. 12:00 meen KSD—MIDDAY SPORTS PRE-VIEW WITH FRANK ESCHEN, KMOX—MA Perkins, sketch. WIL —Rhythm Review. WEW — News. KWK—Intimate Revue. WSXPD (31.6 meg.) — Book of Seags.

12:15 KMOX.—The O'Neills, sketch, KFUO
—Noonday service, Rev. W. G.
Schwehn; music. WEW—Markets.
12:35 KMOX.—Linda's First Love, sketch.
WEW—Man on the Street. KWK
—Organ melodies. WIL—Half-and
Half program.
13:45 KND—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX.—The Editor's Daughter.

Quartet, KSD—MARKETS, KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY

ANI—TEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY, sketch.

KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. WIL.

—North Side Kiwanis Club. WEW—Luncheon Club. KWK—Back-stage Wife, serial.

KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. WIL.

—Organ music. WEW — Ralph Stein, planist. KWK—Music. CBS

Net—Army AIT Corps War Game.

KSD—VIC AND SADE, serial.

KMOX — Magic Kitchen. KWK—Press News; Horse Show speaker.

WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Markets. CBS net—Story of a Song; Maria Maximovitch, soprano, and Felix Labinski, commentator.

KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT, serial.

2:00 KSD-DAN HARDING'S WIFE, KMOX — Singin' Sam. KWK—To-day at Two. WIL—Police releases. WEW—Memory Lane. CBS Net— Health Talk. 24B KSD—CONTRACT BRIDGE LES-SON.

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KMOX—One Woman's Opinion, Josphine Halpin, KWK—Swing Orsta, Wil.—Neighborhood program,

2:20 KsD—BUSH HUGHES,
KMOX—Judy and Jane, KWK—
Basebail Warmup program, Wil.—
The Hawk, mystery serial. WEW—
Jack Norder, comedian.

2:48 RsD—HORSE SHOW SPEAKER,
BUTH GANDER; NATHANIEL,
SHILKRET'S ORCHESTRA AND
THE MELODEERS.
KMOX—Dope From the Dugout,
KWK—Man in the Standa, Wil.—
Swing Sextet. CBS Net—"AntiWar Legislation," Congressman
Faul Kyale.

2:58 KMOX and KWK—Basebail game.

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2:56 KMOX—TO-THE-MINUTE BASE—
BAIL SOORES.

3:00 KFUO—Terre Tales, Norman Berning, Wil.—Basebail scores; Jerre
Cammack, organist, WEW—Melodie
Susings.

2:15 KFUO—Song recital, Helen Wil-

Sammack, organist, WEW RENGES

\$13 Musings on recital, Helen Wilson WEW—Day Dreama WII—
Front Page Drama.

\$330 KFUG—Song Agricultural News. WIL—
Baseball acores; Dansapation. WEW
—Sweetheart serenade, with Arthur
Jones.

orchestra.

4:00 RSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SOURS; SCIENCE IN THE MEWS, educational program.

WIL—Baseball scores; Let's Dance.

4:18 KSB—YOUR FAMILY AND MINE,

serial.
WIL—Cub Reporters. WEW —Loring, singer. CBS Net—Hollace Shaw,
soprano, and concert orchestra.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Nina Dean;
Press asset

Press news.

KSD—DAILY SPORTS COLUMN,
with Paul Douglas.

WIL—Respect in Paul Dongias.

IL—Baseball scores; Headlines of
Air, WEW—Lew White, organ-KSD-LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

serial.
WIL-Organalities.
KSD-UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; TERRY AND THE
PIRATES, skeich.

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News, GSP, London, 15:31
meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.
5:00 p. m.—News and program for English listeners, RAN, Moscow, 9.6 meg.

Moscow, 9.6 meg. 6:30 p. m.—Symphonies, Talk, "The Artisanship Exhibition at Florence," 2RO, Rome, 9.63 meg.; IRF, 9.83 meg.; IQY,

11.90 meg. 1:30 p. m.—Beethoven Piano recital, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 7:45 p. m.—Experimental broad-cast for the United States, PCJ, Eindhoven, Netherlands, 9.59

8:15 p. m.—"The Bird Dealer," operetta, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

meg.
3:20 p. m.—"My Best News Story,"
talk, GSD, London, 11.75 meg.;
GSC, 8.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.;
GSL, 6.11 meg.
8:30 p. m.—As I See It, Spanish,
W2XAF, Schenectady, 9.53 meg. 0:00 p. m.—Market Prices, TPA4,

Paris, 11.72 meg. 9:45 p. m.—Concert, TPA4, Paris, 9:50 p. m.—"Friends To Tea," vaudeville, GSL, London, 15.26

meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9:58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. ON KSD News Broadcasts 8, 11 a, m. 12:45 and 3:45 p. m.

Market Reports—12:55 p. m. Baseball Scores—2:59 p. m., 4 and 5 p. m. and 9:59 p. m.

KMOX — Grand Stand Managers.

KWK—Home Plate Interviews. WIL.

— Baseball scores; concert master.

WEW—Cinemslodies.

KSD—VOCAL VARIETIES.

KMOX—Boake Carter. KWK—Al
Sarli and orchestra. WIL.—Concert
Master; scores. WEW — World

News.

KSD—SPORTLIGHTS WITH J.

ROY STOCKTON AND FRANK

ESCHEN.

KMOX—'Second Husband," Helen
Mencken. KWK—Headlines, drama.

WIL. — Dance orchestra. WEW—

Musical Varieties.

KSD—DIOK TRAOY, serial.

KWK—Sport Review; Press News.

WIL—Music in the Air. WGN—

Famous Fortunes.

MORGAN'S ORCHESTRA; dramatisation and selectata.

KWK — Martin Gould's orchestra and Leonard Warren, baritone. KMOX—Big Town, Edward G. Robinson and Claire Trevor, WILL—Supports Parade.

6:15 WIL—Johnny Lawrence. WEW—Music Hall.

6:30 KSB—WAYNE KING'S OECHESTRA.

KMOX—Al Jolson's Show; Martha Raye; Mary Boland, comedienne; Victor Young's orchestra. WIL—Musical Sports Review. KWK—Dinner Concert. WEW—Moon Martic.

7:45 KWK — NBC Jambores program. WIL—Musical Momenta; Horse Show speaker.

KSID—BELIEVE IT OR NOT RIP-LEV; B. A. Reife's crebestra.

KMOX—Bal Kerny's orchestra, with Judy Starr and Bob Allen. WIL—

Judy Start and Bob Allen. WIL—
Rhythmizers.

8:15 WIL—Smoke Rings.
8:30 KSD — JIMMY FIDLER'S "HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP."

KWK — Reggie Child's orchestra.

KMOX — Follies program. WIL—
House of Peter MacGregor. WJZ
net—Music All Our Own.

8:45 KSD—DALE CARNEGIE, author.

WIL—Eventide Echoes.

9:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

KMOX—Just Entertainment; Jack
Fulton, tenor; Andrews Singers
and orchestra. KWK—Easy Aces.

WIL—Harlem Rhythm.

8:15 KSD—ALPINE VARIETIES; Hall
Balley, haritone; Helen O'Connel,
singer, and Russ David's orchestra.

KMOX — Hollywood Screenscoops,
Georgs McCail. KWK—Mr. Keen,
Tracer of Lost Persons.

9:30 KSD—TRAILING THE HIGHWAY.

Tracer of Lost Persons.

9:30 KSD—TRAILING THE HIGHWAY PATROL, dramatization of "Treeper 53."

KMOX—Sports Review. KWK—String Nocturns. WIL—Sparklers.

9:45 KMOX—Horse Show, speaker; Dick Gasparre's orchesita. WIL—Headlines of the Air; Musical Moments.

10:00 KFUO—Whispering Reeds. KMOX—Travelogue. KWK—Sport Review.

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11:15 KMOX—Al Hahn's orchestra KWK
Bert Hlock's orchestra WIL—
Let's Dance.
11:30 KSD—CARL RAVAZZA'S ORCHES-11:30 KSD—CABL RAVAZZA VALLES TRA.

KMOX—Henri Gendron's orchestra.

KWK—Charlie Randall's orchestra.

WII.—Musical Night Cap. W72
net—Your Singing Neighbor, Chauncey Parsons.

11:45 WII.—Rhythm. KMOX—When Day Is Done.

12:00 Midnight KMOX—Dancing Time

WII.—Daym Patrol.

Informative Talks

5:15 KMOX—Boake Carter.
8:20 KSD—JIMMY FIDDLER'S ROLLY8:26 KSD—DALE CARREGIE. CRS act
"Desnormey and the World Today," James W. Gerard, former
Uplied States Ambassador to Germady.

Drama and Sketches 6:00 MSD — TERRY AND THE FIRATES, serial.
5:30 KMOX — Second Husband, Helen
Monokan, KWK— Headlines.
6:00 KMOX—Big Town.
7:30 KWK—Charlie Chan.
9:00 ESD—AMOS AND ANDY,
KWK—Easy Acss. PATROL, Gramatization of "Trooper 52."

Dance Music Tonight

llock SD—CARL RAVAZZA. CMOX—Henri Gendron. RWE Charlie Randall.

Radio Concerts

9:30 KWK—String Nocturne. 11:45 p. m. KMOX—When Day Is Do Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

6:00 KWK-Early Birds. WEW-Day's 6:15 KMOX—Farm News. WEW—Musical Clock. 6:30 KMOX—Home Folks program; Mar-

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7:00 KFUO—Morning Meditation. Rev. August Stanzel. Organ. KMOX—Popular Melodies. KWK.—Tonio Tunes. Wil—Breakfast Club.

7:18 KFUO—Hymns for the home. KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KWK—Sumaytime.

7:30 KFUO—Agricultural News. KMOX—The Road of Life, serial. WEW—News.

7:45 KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KWK—Press News; Rapid Service. KFUO—Your Little Friend, La Verne Benne. WEW—Musical Moderns.

8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED FEESS NEWS; Dick Leibert, organist. KMOX—Prest Kitty Kelly. KWK—Cabin at the Crossroads. Wil—Children's program. WEW—German Melodies.

8:15 SAD—WALTER BLAUFUSS' OB-CHESTRA.

CHESTRA.

KEOX—Myrt and Marge KWE—
Margo of Castlewood. WII.—Headlines of the Air, WEW—Musical
Clock WEATHER REPORT; Happy

Jack Turner, singer.

KMOX—Hilltop House, serial KWK

Terry Regan, Attorney-at-Law, serial. WIL—Opportunity program.

KND—THE WOMAN IN WHITE, RND—THE WOMAN IN WRITE, serial.

KMOX—Stepmother, serial. KWK—Viennese ensemble.

KMOX—David Harum, serial. KWK—Georgia Wildeats. WIL—Serenaders.

WEW—Glarks Harris.

KSD—LORENZO JONES, serial.

KMOX—Houseboat Hannah, serial.

KWK—Great Works of Man. WEW—Mothers' Musical Mirror.

KFUO—Student's Chapel Devotion.

KMOX—Big Sister, serial. KWK—Pop Wise and Filbert. WIL—Sketches in Melody. WEW—Mothers' Health Class.

KSD—HELLO, PEGGY, serial.

KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories. WIL—Westher Forecast; Harism Rhythm.

WEW—Markets. KWK—Originalities.

-MRS. DODSWORTH, Day by

TRA.

KMOX—Kitty Keene. KWK—Kidoodlers. WIL. — Headlines of the KSD—CAMPUS KIDS, KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent KWK—Press news; Horse Show

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KSD—LADY COURAGEOUS, serial.
KMOX—Our Gal, Sunday, KWK—
National Farm and Home program.
WIL—Musical Newsy. WEW—Salon Sketches.
KSD—POST-DISPATCH READLINES; Exx Estile's orchestra.
KMOX—Betty and Bob. WIL—
Swing Serenade. WEW—You Shall Have Rhythm.
KSD—MRS, WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE FATCH, serial.
KMOX—Betty Crocker. WIL—The
Waltzers. WEW—Merchants' Exchangs.

change.

mg Melodies WJZ Net-Dr. Glem
Frank chairman of the program
committee of the Republican Nationai Committee: A reply to a recent
address by Senator Sherman Minton.

11:45 KND-JUST FLAIN BILL, serial.
KWK-Voice of Experience. WIL.
-W F A program. KMOX-Valiant Lady.

12:00 Neen KSD — MIDDAY SPORTS
FREVIEW, Frank Eschen.
KMOX-Ma Perkins, serial. KWK
—Intimate Revus. WIL. — Rhythm
Review. WEW-News. WJZ NetWorld Goodwill Day program.

12:15 KFUO—Service, Rev. E. Janusen,
wEW-Markets.

12:30 KMOX-The O'Neilla, serial.
WEW-Markets.

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WEW-Markets.

12:31 KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;

Melodies.
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MARKET REPORTS,
KMOX.—The Editor's Daughter, sprial. RWK.—Wally Favorites.
KSD.—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY,

KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY, serial.

KMOX—Meet the Missus, sketch.

KWK—Backstage Wife, serial. WIL.

Headlines of the Air. WEW —

Luncheon Club.

KSD—MA PERRINS, sketch.

KWK—Music. WEW—Raiph Stein,

pianist. WIL. — Organ Meiodies.

KMOX—Meipful Harry.

KSD—VIO AND SADE, serial.

KMOX—Magic Rikchen. KWK—

Press News; talk; music. WIL.—

Opportunity program. WEW—Mar
ketz.

kefa.

KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT, serial.

WEW — Tune Smith. KWK —

"Women," With Patricis Blaisdell.

KSD—DAN HARDING'S WIFE, serial.

KMOX—Singin Sam. KWK—Today

to Two. WIL — Polles Releases.

WEW—Memory Labe.

RSD — THE HEART OF JULIA

BLAKE, serial.

KMOX—One Woman's Opinion, Josephine Halpin. KWK—Bwing Organ.

WIL—Neighborhood program.

KSD—BUSH HUGHES.

KMOX—Judy and Jans. KWK—Buseball Warmup program.

MSD—BUSH HUGHES.

KMOX—Judy and Jans. KWK—Baseball Warmup program.

MSD—BONGS OF JEAN GARMEN

and the Men About Jean.

KMOX—Dops From the Dugout.

KWK—Man in the Stands. WIL —

Swing Seats!.

KMOX and KWK—Baseball gams.

KSD—Op-But-in program; Rev. K.

Eisele; music. WEW—Melodie Mus
ings. WIL—Peric Cammack, organ
ist.

WIL—Prairie Vagabonds. WEW—

3;15 WIL—Prairie Vagabonds. WEW—
Day Drama.

3:30 WIL—Scofes; dansapation, WEW—
Bweetheart Serenale,

3:45 ESD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;
Dick Leibert, organist,
WIL—Hilarities.

4:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; America's School,
WIL—Scores; Lets Cance, WEW—
Tea Dancing.

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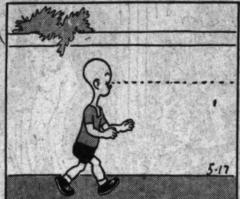


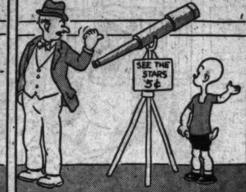




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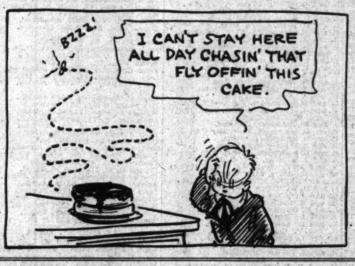




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